Wasa 78

To Michael
A very Sweet Intellgene
Looking young man
whom I'm proud
To call my friend.
I hope you will find
Life Success. Because
Somewhere up their Are
Your higest Aspiration you
may not reach them but
You can look up on
them and Belive
In them.
Good Luck
Felicia "II" TEA

To Michael
a young man that
I had the pleasure
of knowing. Hope
to see you next year.
Stay Cool
R. M. A
F. W. V
Class
of
"79"
U.

To Michael
a very quiet young
man with a nice
for a long time.
the way you are
Love Ya'
Karen Burton

To Michael
A young man with a
lovely personality. I hope
you have a very happy
and sucessful future. Don't
let any of these young
women get you down,
cause most of them,
(such as myself) ain't
nothing but heartbreaker
(smile)
RMA
Patrice
11 "79"

To Michael
A very nice young
man I hope you be
successful in the years
to come. RMA
Loretta Cotton '79

To Michael
A very nice young man
that is very crazy
and also a lot of
fun to be around.
I want to wish you
luck at this school
next year.
R.M.A.
Cynthia
June

To Michael
A very nice young
man that was in 7th
grade five years.
Keeping your
grade five years.
We miss you.
Rhonda A. Jones
Alien

To Michael
A very nice young man
that is very crazy
and also a lot of
fun to be around.
I want to wish you
luck at this school
next year.
R.M.A.
Monica Rose

To Michael.
A young man
with a lovely smile.
Also you have a lot going for
you. Keep those young ladies going!
Love Ya!
Mama Holmes '78

Mike, I think you have a lot
on the ball. If you work as hard
as I know you can you'll be a
success in anything you try. See you
next year - knocking heads on the
field. Good Luck, Rick Smith

To Michael,
A my ace rap and my
football partner I plan on
seeing as a football
star next year. Stay cool man
and don't let some girl pull your

Yes: R.M.A. GARY JACKSON
(79) Football

To Micheal a very sweet
young man. Who's a very
very good friend of mine.
If you would put as much
in school as you do in football
you'd be an A student.
Stay as sweet and nice
as you are and you'll always
be a very good friend of mine. I
Hope You all the success and
luck in the world. Some girl
is going to get you straight.
And in check. Who ever she
is I hope she's good enough
for you because you deserve
the best.
"79"
Love Avis Days

To Michael
My cool rap from
many years. My football
partner and domino opponent.
Stay cool and remember "11-79"
is the best.
R.M.A. Melvin Arps "11-79"

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the heart and pulse of
Normandy Senior High
School

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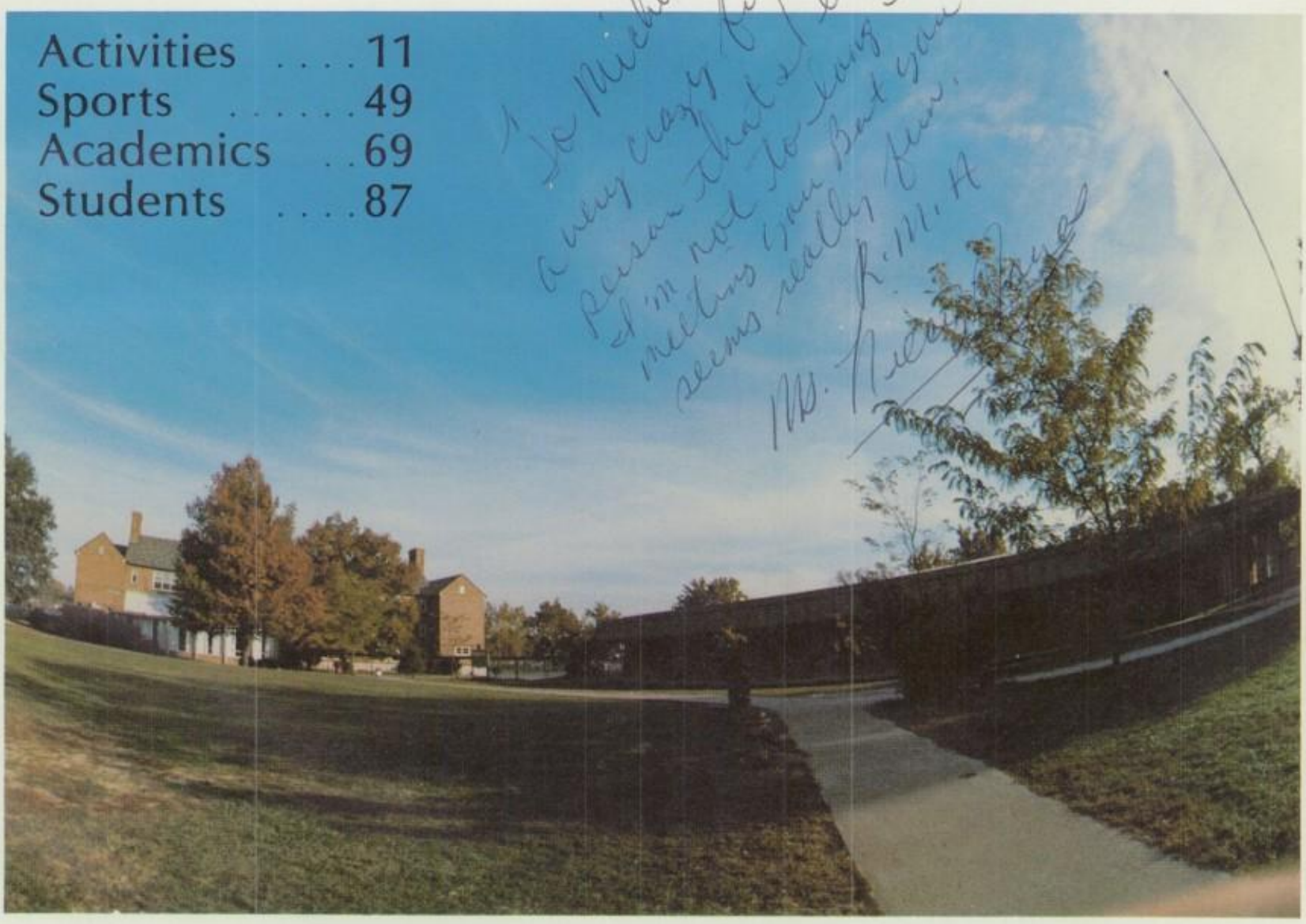

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Jerry Ruffin takes a nap in the music room.

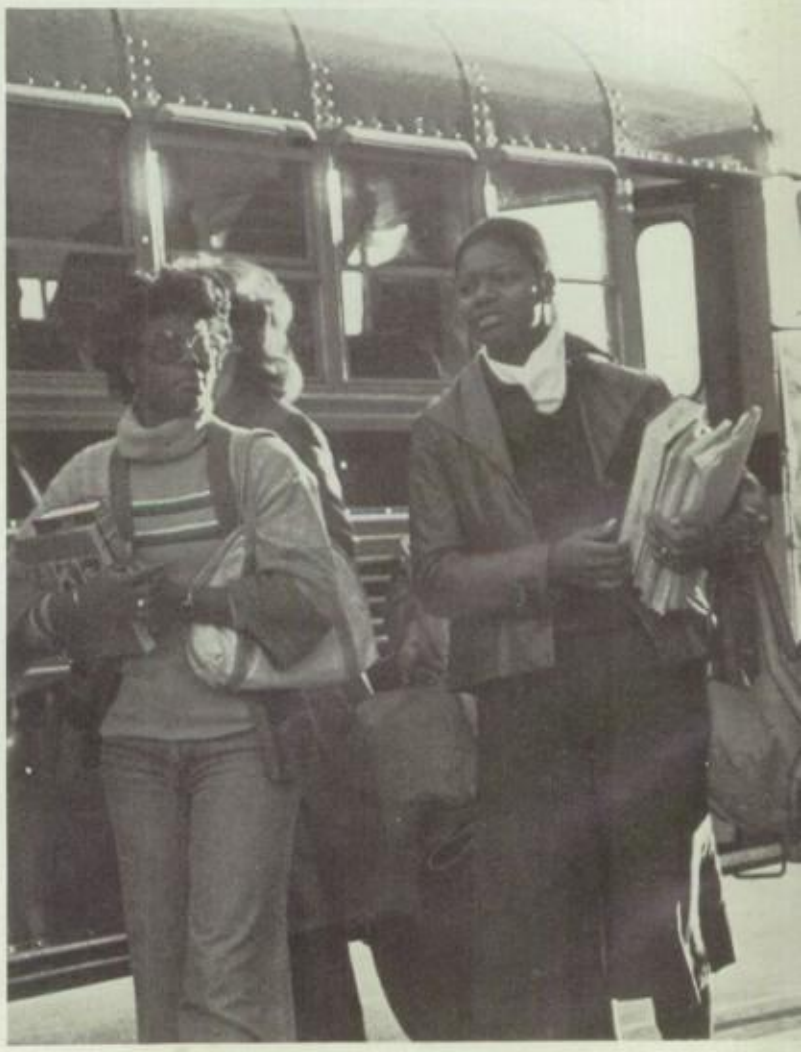
pulse continues

After a long, hot summer, students are faced with the routine of school. Getting up at 7 a.m., bus rides, tests, school lunches, and homework all become a part of daily life. Leaves fall as the sound of laughter ripples through the halls.

With winter, school becomes more routine; the pattern is set and continuous. For many students the arrival of snow is a break in the rhythm, as snowballs whirl and sleds fly.

The pace quickens as the vibrations of spring get louder. Frisbees fill the quadrangle and students cram for final exams.

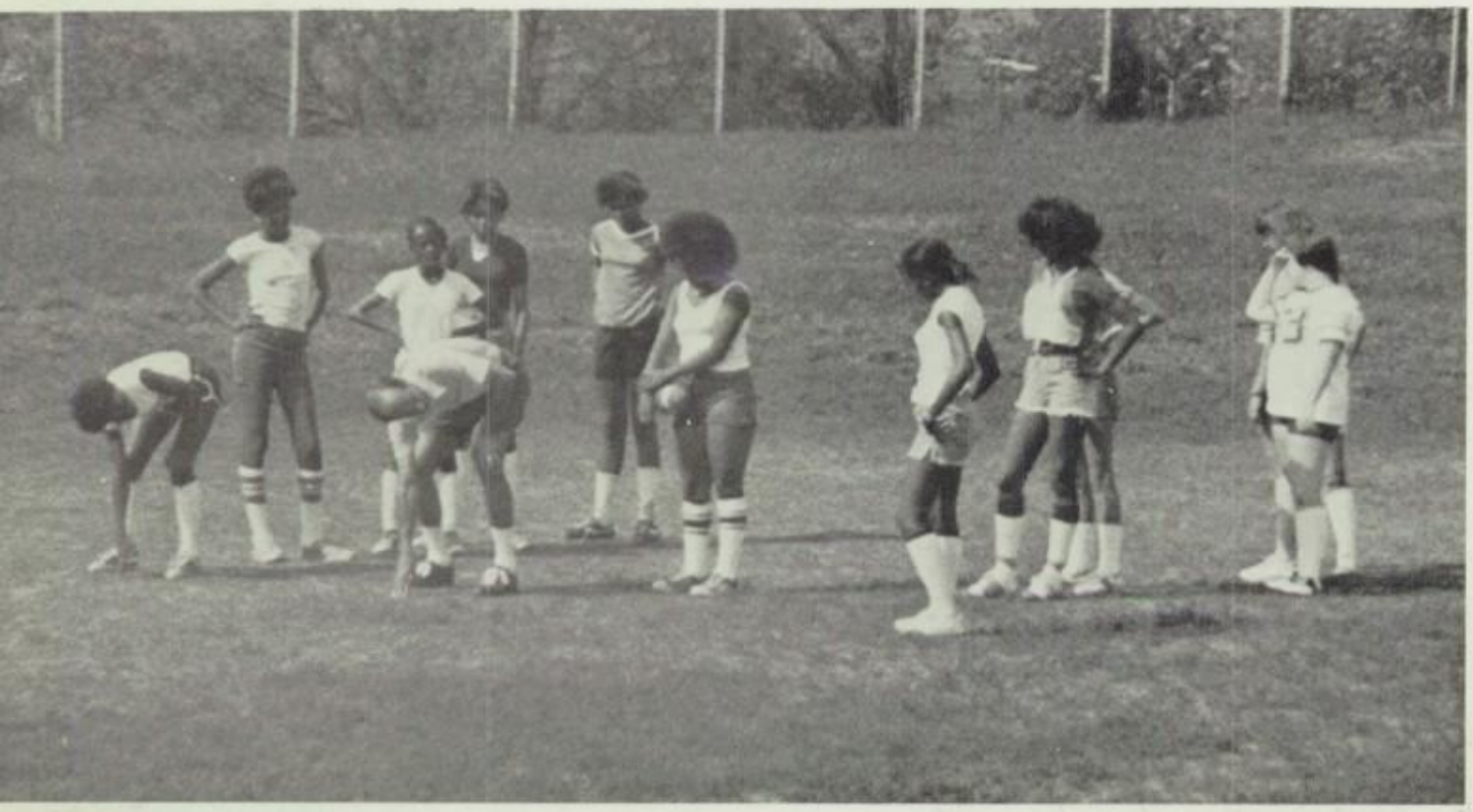
With graduation, signs of summer begin to appear. The year ends but the pulse continues, until the leaves fall again.



ABOVE: Crowded halls are a familiar sight to all, especially to those trying to beat the traffic between Central Hall and the cafeteria.

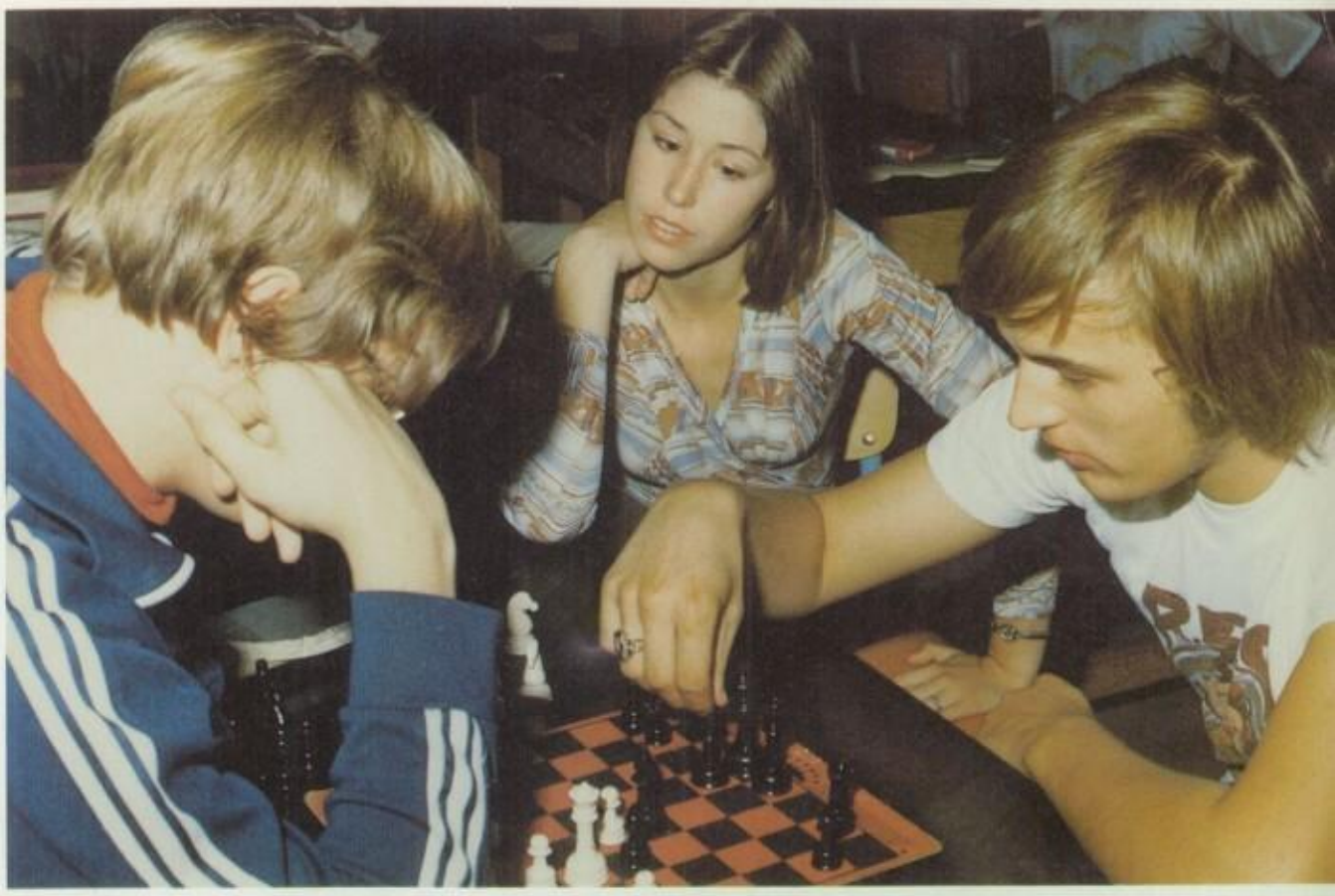
RIGHT: Daralynn Murray and Terry Copeland are the first to get off the bus before school.

Mr. Robert Steiner demonstrates the correct way to center a football to his seventh hour gym class.



ABOVE: At one time filled with fans, the football field sits covered with winter's loneliness.

LEFT: Dave Coad finds himself alone on the quadrangle in six inches of snow.



RIGHT: Kenneth Weeks, Angela Kneezle, and Thomas Henneboehle engage in a game of chess, one of the many activities offered in activity homerooms.

BELOW: Barbara VonArx chooses the new conference room to tutor Daisy Lomax in advanced algebra.

ABOVE RIGHT: Students use the new library-media center fourth hour for reading and completing assignments.

RIGHT: Patricia Morie, Pamela Moore, Susan Foy, Steve Duncan, and Lenny Fair listen to Ms. Nancy Larson's discussion of Greek architecture in the fifth hour humanities class.

Michael D. White

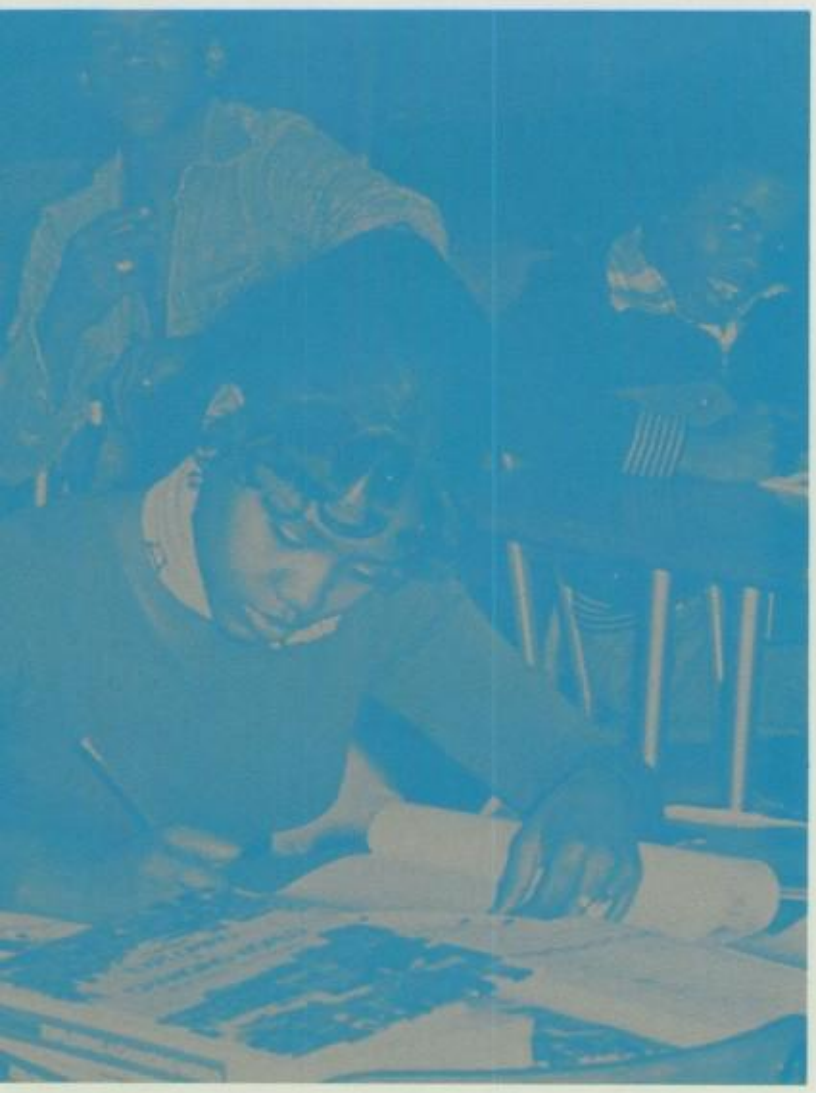
Jimmy Stewart, professional football player and a former graduate of NHS, speaks to the language of sports class.

facilities aid studies

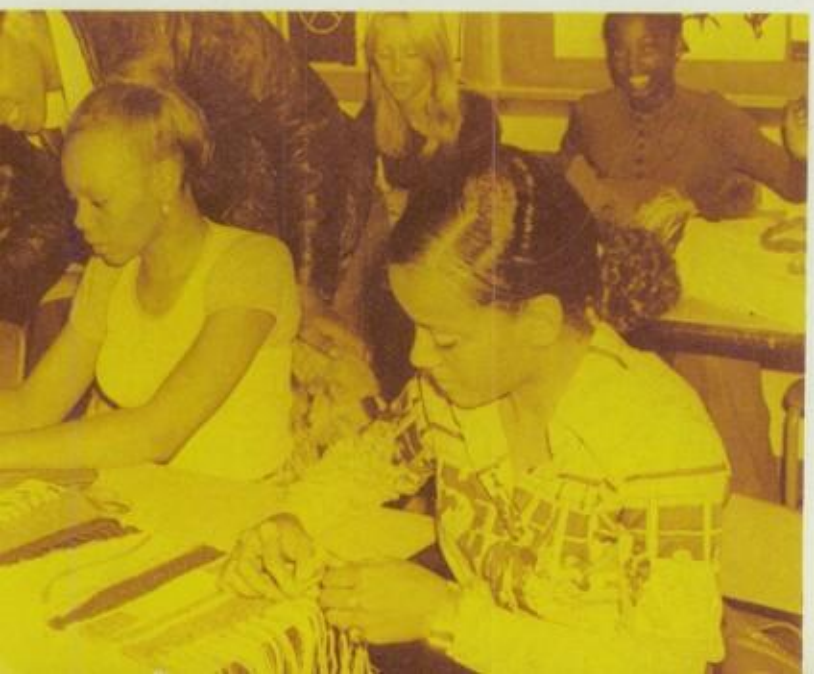
Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, a skylight, and a conference room are all part of the new library-media center. Renovation was completed for the 1977-78 school year with funds from the 1974 bond issue.

Three second floor classrooms, E284, E285, and E286, were used to construct the media center, formerly in North Hall. New equipment in the media-center included a dry mounting press, a large cutting board, a photographic copy stand, a high speed cassette copier, and a turntable.

New courses and approaches were added to this year's curriculum. With the new homeroom procedures, students were programmed into a base homeroom and were then able to choose from the activity, study hall, library, typing, tutoring, and service homerooms.



Caroline Thornhill and Jori Martinez meet Sundance, one of two wolves that visited biology classes.



The art department redesigned its program to include rotation of classes and studio rooms. Emmett Phillips, Victoria Bryant, Melanie Collins, Vicki Wooliver, and Crystal Potter work on weaving projects in art class.

ABOVE LEFT: Because of the increased enrollment in arithmetic skills, combined classes of 60 to 90 students, with three teachers per class, were held in the cafeteria. Jeffrey Gardner, Michael Reese, and Michelle Clemons study in the second hour arithmetic skills class.

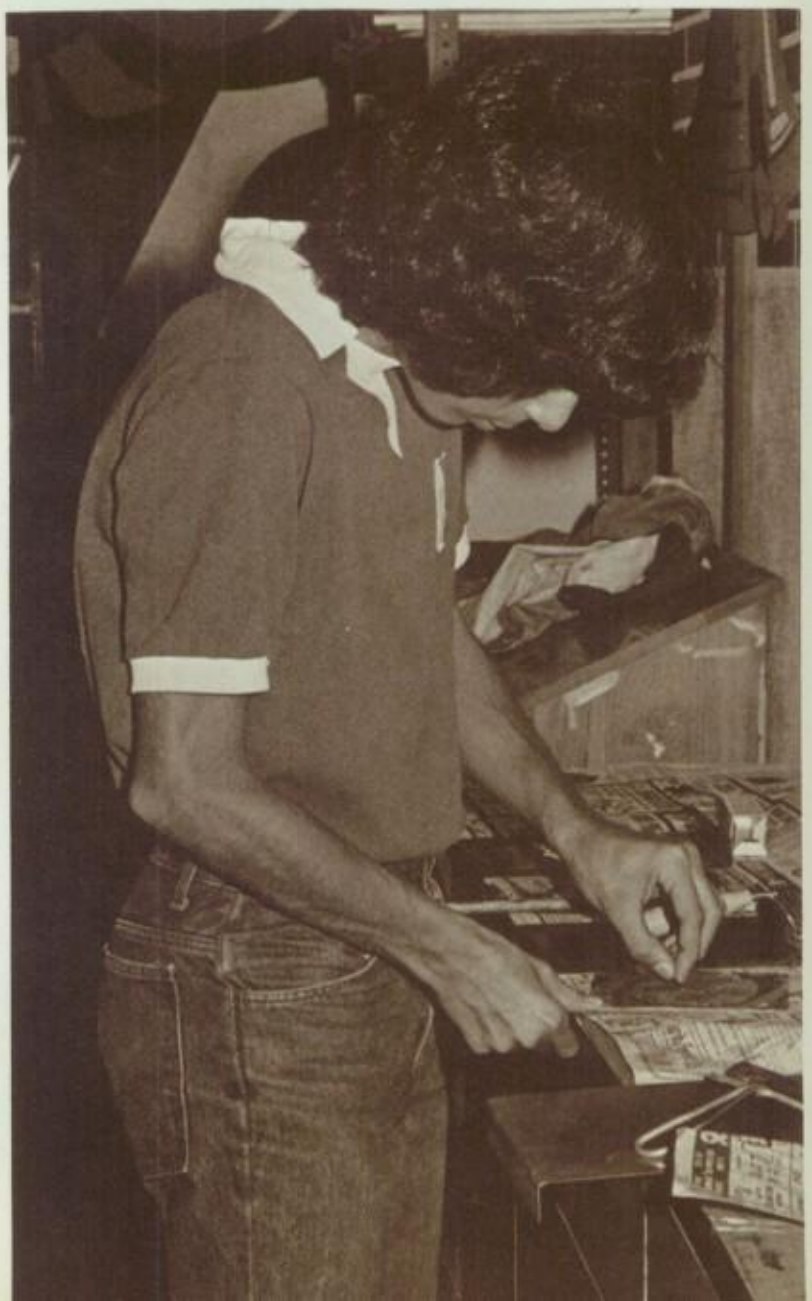
Mark Ellis sketches the details of a landscape in art class.

activities instruct

Students express themselves through the various activities and programs available at NHS. Sports, music, drama, and art are all extensions of the educational process through which students can find themselves.

ABOVE: Jeff Dilallo and Paul Werner are two of the bumbling detectives in The Real Inspector Hound, the freshman play.

RIGHT: Thomas Caruso follows the procedures of printing in art class.



The cast of Tom Jones, the fall play, rehearses the death scene.

BELOW LEFT: Fred Reifsteck practices the trumpet part of Citizen Kane Overture at a concert band rehearsal.

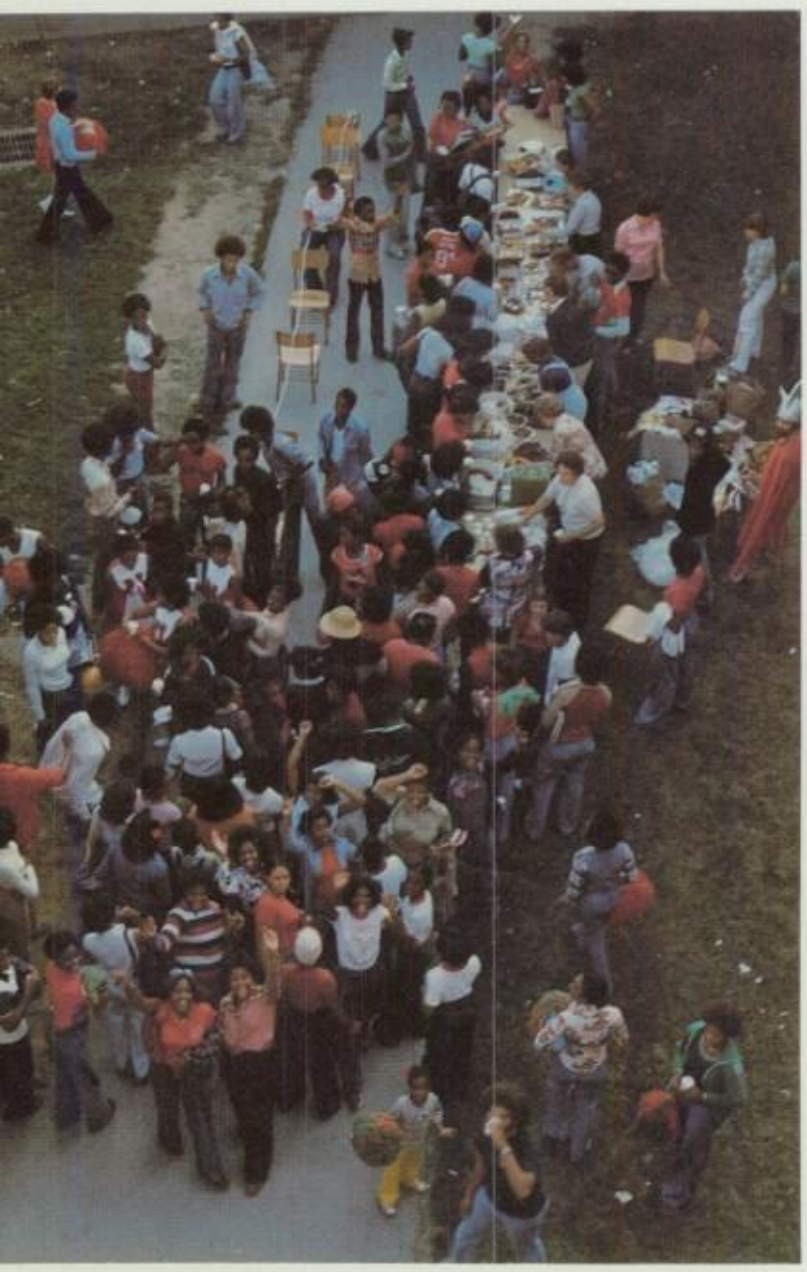
BELOW: Mark Zimmerman and Coach Dave Ellis watch the Big Green at the Hazelwood West game.

Eric Person, Sharon Matthews, and Adriene Jones rehearse Tortilla Flats and Sharps in concert band.

RIGHT: The marching band leads the crowd from the quadrangle to the girls' athletic field at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

BELOW: The football Vikings prepare for an offensive attack on the Pattonville Pirates.

RIGHT: The Mother's Club provides refreshments at the pep rally.



"We've got spirit...."

Spirit — enthusiastic loyalty; the pride and support students and faculty place in their school.

Students display school spirit through their everyday attitudes and actions.

Through activities and organizations, students work toward a common goal for the reputation of the school.

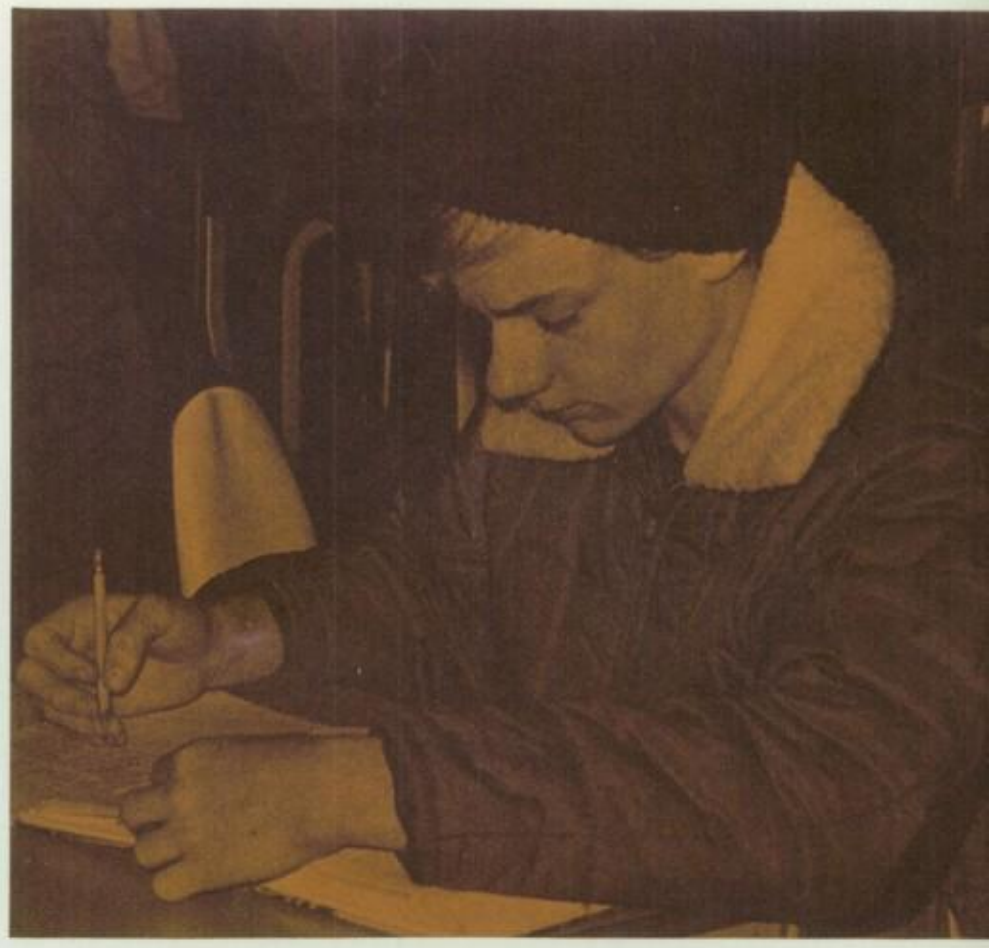
At the Homecoming Pep Rally, the first since 1969, students, faculty, and administrators gathered to promote school spirit.

The Normandy Viking Marching Band performs at the Greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival at Lindenwood College, where the band placed fifth in the halftime show competition.

Mark Young clears a hurdle at the International Style 5000 Meter Per Man Relay Cross Country Meet at the Marillac campus, UMSL.

RIGHT: Glenn Schaffner works on an assignment in industrial arts class.

BELOW: Steve Duncan plays tuba in symphonic band, sixth hour.



ABOVE: Football fans find ways to keep warm as they watch the Vikings battle the Statesman at the Homecoming game.

RIGHT: Scott Sandmeier stores his bus pass for future use.

RIGHT: James Ward, Stanley Clerkley, and Tim Bench sand wood projects in the fundamentals of wood class.

activities

Dedication ... early morning practices ... electing officers ... involvement ... late night practices ... showtime ... music ... drama ... vocational training ... experience ... paste-ups ... after schoo; meetings ... Homecoming ... the queen and her court ... wins and losses ... fulfilling objectives ... deadlines ... contests ... achievements ... banquets ... informal dinners ... fund-raising ... guest speakers ... conferences ... duties ... participation ... concerts ... performances ... tours ... uniforms ... tournaments ... competition ... initiation ... membership ... sponsors ... entertainment ... committees ... accomplishments ... commitments ... ACTIVITIES.

ABOVE LEFT: Darryl, Scott Sandmeier, and Herman Dawkins rehearse Folk Song Suite in concert band.

LEFT: Mr. Greg Berra, math teacher and sponsor of the fencing club, adjusts masks for Clarence Graham and Nancy Jones.

ABOVE: Sheri West and Debra Hykes prepare sloppy joes in food services.

NHS Welcomes Flappers

Flappers and gangsters set the scene for the Roaring Twenties Homecoming theme.

Fringes, garters, raccoon coats, and feathers highlighted the dress-up day held Friday, Sept. 30. Awards for the best dressed characters went to Claudia Stevenson, Stephanie Keyes, Karen Saunders, and Steve Duncan.

Festivities began with a parade led by the Valiant Drill Team from the junior high on Natural Bridge to the senior high parking lot. Floats were entered by the senior class, Sing Out Normandy, Publications, and Usherettes. Sing Out Normandy's float, displaying dice and a roulette table, took first place; Publications's float, depicting a newspaper office, placed second; a dance hall by the senior class placed third.

Webster Groves defeated the Vikings 13-12. Despite the rain that began in the second quarter, the crowd remained to see Lenke Osvath crowned as the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen.

The cafeteria, disguised as a casino, was the scene of the dance sponsored solely by Student Council. Decorations, designed and made by John Olivastro and Mary Germna included a paper moon, Roaring Twenties emblem on the floor, silver stars, blue and white balloons, and a mirror ball which provided a glimmer for the dancers.

Approximately 550 students danced as Glass Experience played such selections as Boggie Night and Zoom. Disc jockey Sidney Caldwell spinned records during the band's intermissions. Brian Kriegsies and his brother Dennis, a 1976 graduate, took photographs sold as mementos.

ABOVE: Queen Lenke Osvath displays a rush of emotions as she embraces Drum Major Steve Duncan.

BELOW: Vince Sennars, Carla Baruzzini, Joann Kriegsies, and Marguerit Steinmeyer dance to a fast tune played by Glass Experience.

ABOVE LEFT: Steve Robinson and Diana Fortenberry. ABOVE RIGHT: Reggie Jefferson and Angela Bass. BELOW LEFT: Jackie Hall and Jerome Hopkins. BELOW RIGHT: Paula Rice and Reggie Adams.

BELOW: Tom Shollar and Christy Sutton share a joke while relaxing at the dance.

LEFT: Steve Barnes escorts Jeanette Simmons onto the football field during the Homecoming half-time ceremony.

ABOVE: Melba Renfro, Jeffrey Rhone, Bobby Enk, junior high student, and Joyce Guy smile at parade spectators on Lucas and Hunt Road in spite of raindrops.

Band Adopts New Style

The Marching Band started this year's season with a new look and a new style.

The corps style, adopted by the band, was given extra attention. Drum and Bugle Corps/Drill Team Specialist Lee Carlson gave pointers and helped design the first contest show. Charles Jackson, instructor for various drum and bugle corps, helped with the percussion section.

Two drum majors, Kenneth Boyer and Steve Duncan, coordinated their talents, creating a double image for the audience.

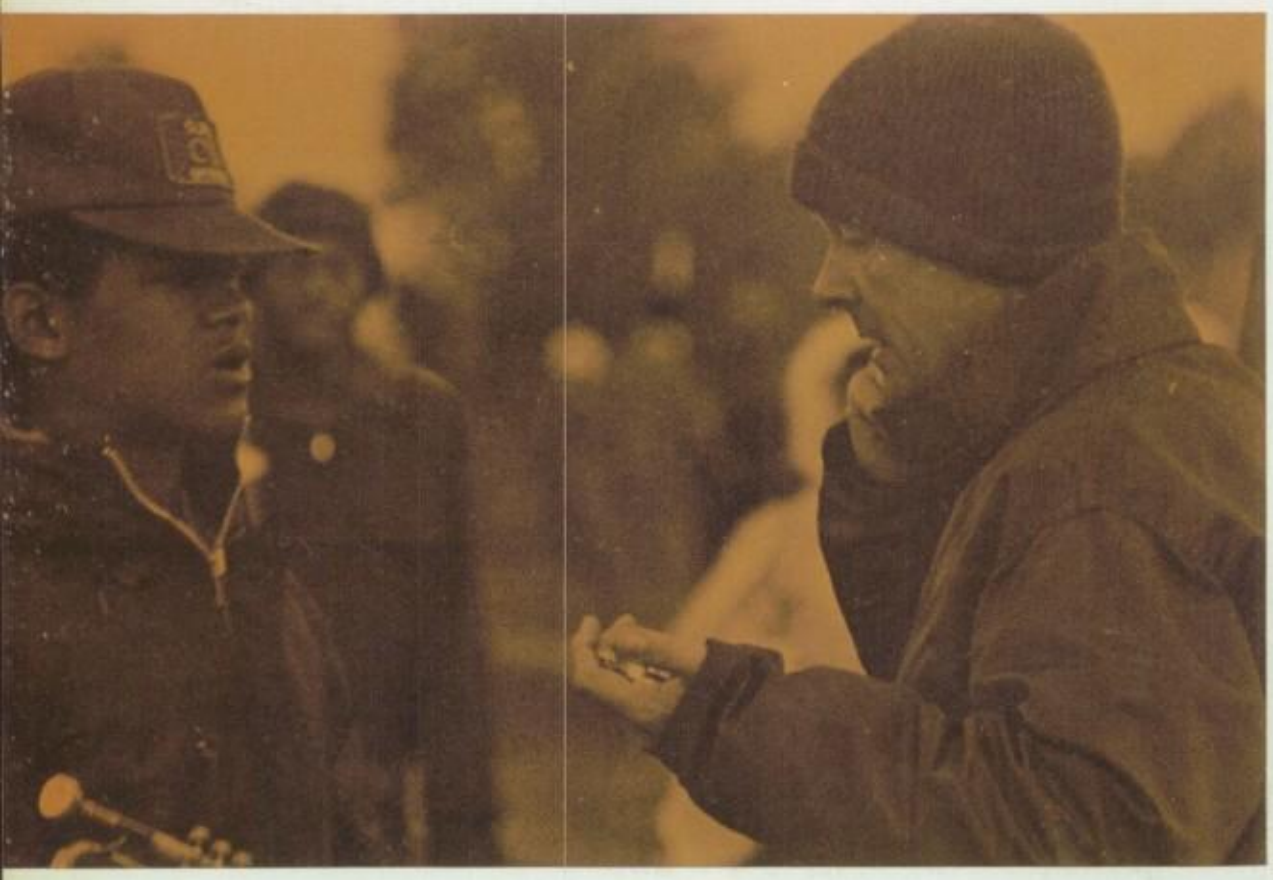
Activities for the band included the Veiled Prophet Parade with the Greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival the same day at Lindenwood College. The band placed fourth in the parade and fifth in the halftime show competition.

On Oct. 15, the band suffered defeat at the Festival of Champions held at Murray State University. When they traveled to Springfield for another contest, the Vikings redeemed themselves, tying for second place.

The band also participated in several school events such as the pep rally, the Homecoming parade, and two home football games.

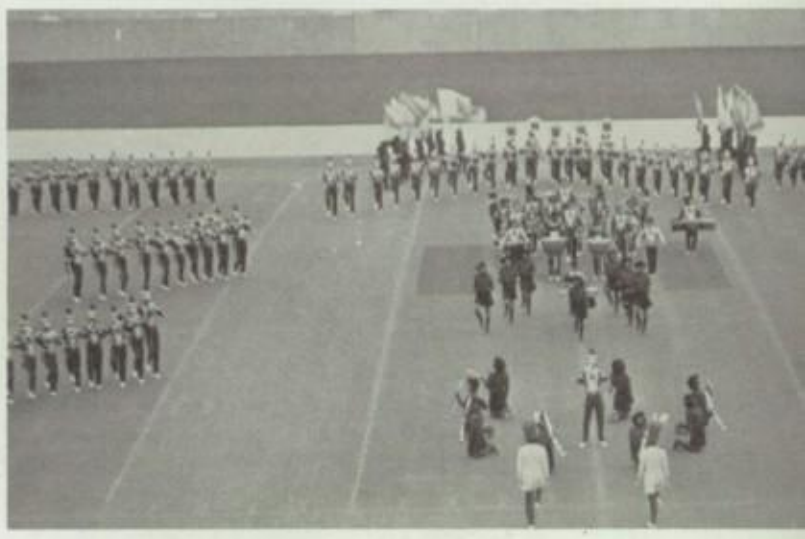
The Marching Band ended the season with a performance at the Missouri University-Oklahoma State football game as guests of the Marching Mizzou.

ABOVE RIGHT: Normandy Percussion Association. Front Row: Mark Thomas. Second Row: Dianne Mattingly, Michael Thomas, Lenke Osvath. Third Row: Karen Saunders, Paul Werner, Mike Williams, Kingsley Leggs, Chris Reifsteck, Anthony Nelson. Fourth Row: Tina Horrell, Cindy Wlodarek, Sandy Enk, Karen McMannus. Back Row: Herman English, Keith Farmer, John Alberty, Brian Kriegsies, Steve Benz, John Ditto.



ABOVE: Odie Smith discusses timing with Band Director C. Herbert Duncan before the Murray trip.

RIGHT: Sophomore Chris Dilallo plays a trumpet solo during the band's performance in Kentucky.



ABOVE RIGHT: Fred Reifsteck keeps watch while Liz Basile adjusts her band attire.

ABOVE: Piccolo: Sharon Hanrahan. Flutes: Tari Allen, Carla Baruzzini, Rhonda Brown, Clara Dalpiaz, Sue Foy, Pamela Haddox, Kim Hayden, Kim Kissner, Kathy Manns, Sharon Matthews, Christie McClain, Beth Miller, Michele Morris, Julie Pleszka, Andrea Pruitt, Betsy Rands, Ann Thurmond, Monica Wilson, Laura Williams. Clarinets: Bryce Boswell, Audrey Brown, Diane Dalpiaz, Alice Davis, Judy Horne, Lisa Lafata, Alice Martin, Judy Matthews, Henry McMillan, Phyllis Newell, Beth Norris, Karan Washington, Susan Wilkins. Alto Saxophones: Sue Duncan, Venetta Maytubby, Gayle McCauley, Joann Merritt, Mark Awarz, Carol Smith, Daniel Ward, Carol Wilke. Tenor Saxophones: Jeff Dilallo, Nancy Jones, JoAnn Kriegsies, Becky Lilienkamp, Lynette Lange, Tim Owensby, Christy Richardson. Baritone Saxophone: Robin Smith. Trumpets: Ken Chase, Cheryl Darlington, Herman Dawkins, Chris Dilallo, Duane Drummond, Ronald Douglas, Mike Hanrahan, Hardy Hogue, Darryl Jaspering, Bill Jefferies, Chris Loraine, Mark Martin, Fred Reifsteck, Dennis Russell, Scott Sandmeier, Keith Sathern, Odie Smith, Scott Warren, Art Webb, Mark Wilson. Trombones: Tracy Bibb, Nancy Brockmeyer, Jackie Chase, Jeffrey Gardner, Tracy Gardner, Sweetie Isaac, Albert Kelley, Bob Kissner, Kevin Martin, Billy Mathews, Dewayne McMiller, Ken Murray, Darryl Nall, Richard Smith. Alto Horn: Barb Mueller. Baritone Horn: Larry Foster, Earl Gardner, Maryellen Hensley, Laurie McBride. Bell Front: Liz Basile. Tubas: David Faires, Joe Monroe, Carmen Muehlenkamp, Kevin Svec, George Vaughan. Percussion: Steven Benz, John Ditto, Herman English, Sandy Enk, Tina Horrell, Carlos Hughes, Brian Kriegsies, Kingsley Leggs, Dianne Mattingly, Karen McMannus, Lenke Osvath, Chris Reifsteck, Karen Saunders, Mark Thomas, Mike Thomas, Paul Warner, Mike Williams, Cindy Wlodarek. Drum Majors: Kenneth Boyer, Steve Duncan.

LEFT: Sophomore Robin Smith bundles up to ward off the cold at a 6:30 a.m. rehearsal.

ABOVE: Field Commanders Kenneth Boyer and Steve Duncan take charge during halftime activities.

M. White

ABOVE LEFT: Ronald Douglas concentrates on Fascinating Rhythm while Chris Loraine looks for a lost chord.

LEFT: Ms. Pat Reifsteck works in "The Closet," keeping the uniforms showperfect.

Fans help reveal the mascot, Mr. Keith Berra.

Club Sponsors Homecoming Pep Rally

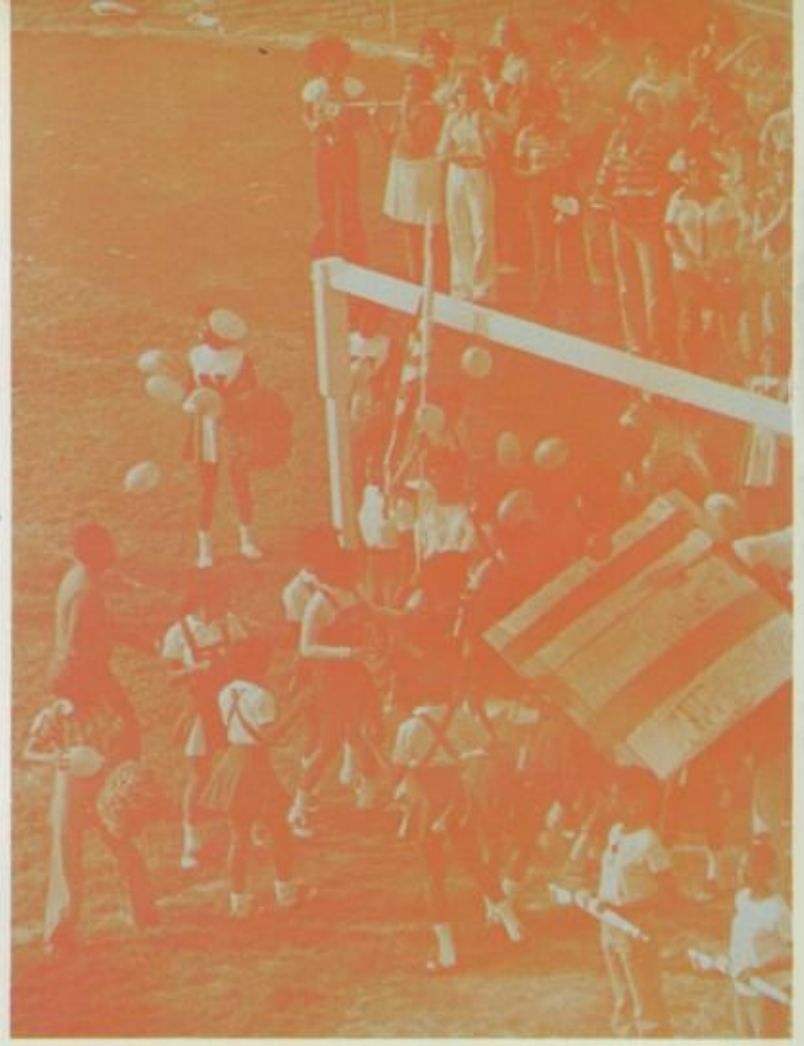
Cheers, music, screams, and excitement were just part of the spirit shown at the first Homecoming Pep Rally since 1969.

Pep Club, with a membership of 123 students, sponsored the rally. Performances by the Marching Band, Drill Team, Pom Pon squad and cheerleaders helped to arouse school spirit.

On October 15, the club traveled to Murray, Kentucky to promote spirit as the Marching Band competed in the Festival of Champions contest.

Other activities planned and sponsored by the Pep Club during the year were spirit days, T-shirt day, and days of recognition for clubs and organizations.

ABOVE: Front Row: Cynthia Walker, Ben Ransom, Mary Ann Smith, Stephanie Keyes, Malinda Thompson, Jeffrey Rhone, president, Beverly Morris, chairman of activities, Joy Woods, assistant secretary, Deanne Ward, publication chairperson, Jimmy Bunton, vice president, Shelia Isabell, secretary, Charles Shepard tresuary, Audrey Brown, Becky Wiederkehr, sponsor. Second Row: Sheila Wise, Tajuana Clark, Bernard Williams, Sharon Artis, Trina Parks, Cynthia Fields, Joyce Guy, Yvette Moore, Carla Lewis, Linda Hightower, Karis Jackson, LaVonda Usher, Margaret Foster, Charmaine Nichols, Sharon Jordan, Linda Mitchell, Jeana Finnie. Third Row: Sandy Eswine, Cynthia Waters, Opal Davis, Margaret Jones, Cynthia Bell, Monica Watkins, Teresa Westmoreland, Earlean Wilson, Tira Crenshaw, Crystal Stewart, Steven Robinson, Verlinda Bernard, Pamela Blunt, Henry McMillan, Rose Dailey. Fourth Row: Diane Parker, Candice Sennie, Margo Brewer, Pertrina Williams, Juanda Renae Johnson, Rosemary Robinson, Doreen Martin, Valerie Pugh, Patricia Ditto, Brenda Johnson, Beth Wallace, Debra Roby, Patricia White, Stephanie Neal, Karan Washington, Francine Parker. Fifth Row: Jamie Hurley, Antoria Harris, Cheryl Reaves, Melinda Martin, Glenda Clay, Denise Kirby, Daphne Pate, Carla Howard, Tony Mahome, Frederick Haddox, Rhonda Butler, Emmett Jones, Arlene Miller, Monica Rhodes. Back Row: Dawn Days, Tracy Moore, Tamra Person, Bettie Williams, Donna Knox, Susie Simms, Kim St. John, Patricia Baker, Joyce Draper, Debra Robinson, Sheronda Ray, Karen Coburn, Jackie Agnew, Bridget Morrow, Lola E. Jones, Sheila Stewart, Greta Days, Monica Spencer.



ABOVE RIGHT: Activities Chairman Beverly Morris and President Jeffrey Rhone consider a comment on T-shirt sales.

RIGHT: Bettie Williams and Tajuana Clark listen as suggestions for spirit days are expressed at a meeting.

Valiants Spot First In State Contest

The Valiant Drill Team entertained at numerous basketball and football games as well as one state competition. They also performed with the marching band.

The Valiants placed second in the Southwest Missouri State University Marching Band Festival at Springfield, Mo. Team members placed ninth in the Midwest Color Guard Circuit in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, held Feb. 18 and 19. In July the team competed in the American Legion State Color Guard Contest at Jefferson City and placed first.

The Drill Team has grown since 1971 and has improved each year to become one of the most outstanding groups in the state of Missouri. It takes a lot of hard work to stay on top, and the young ladies have worked hard," stated Sponsor David Parr.

Forty members were divided into three groups: flags, rifles, and sabers. Money for equipment and uniform replacements came from parental contributions and fund raising activities.

ABOVE: Front Row: Deborah Crayton, Victoria Steward. Second Row: Annie Futrell, Lisa Clemmons, Clementine Peoples, Vanessa Jones, Julienne McGee, Denean Snider, Jackie Buck, Rhonda Brown, Lucille Blount, Faithe Littleton, Linda Hamm. Back Row: Adrienne Strickland, Stephanie Cooper, Avis Days, Rosalyn Umstead, Debra Walton, Sarah Dumas, Kathy Manns, Tammy Smith, Deanne Ward, Bernadette Woodard, Sheri West, Alva Johnson, Lisa Scailes, Vititia Harris, Valerie Jones.

ABOVE LEFT: Sarah Dumas and Stephanie Cooper practice their steps in the girl's gym on Saturday.

FAR LEFT: Debra Walton, Bernadette Woodard, Cathy Staten, and Andrea Robinson rehearse a floor routine.

ABOVE: Front Row: Ben Ransom, Opal Davis, Sheila Isabell, Jimmy Bunton, Debra Washington, Margaret Foster, Steven Robinson, Beverly Morris, Carl Saunders, Mary Ann Smith, Kerwin Hall, Daphne Pate, Sonya Ruffin. Second Row: Winifred Petty, Vititia Harris, Wydonna Petty, Myrna Martin, Karen White, Lavetta Thomas, Clementine Peoples, Bobette Carter, Jeffrey Rhone, Angela Whiteside, Tim Brown, Sheila Wise, Gwen Grant. Third Row: Cynthia Walker, Monica Wilson, Karen Gillum, Greta Days, Doreen Martin, Bryce Boswell, Sharon Hanrahan, Deanne Ward, Cherrie Kimbrough, Albert Nall, Melba Renfro, Audrey A. Brown. Fourth Row: Leigh Wright, Clay Merritt, Karen McManus, Emilie Smith, Lisa Lafata, Barb Mueller, Mary German, Betsy Rands, Lisa Rank, Janet Sweeney, Nancy Jones, Joyce Davis, Rose Roth. Fifth Row: Stephen Mattingly, Lenke Osvath, Sandy Enk, Malinda Thompson, Tina Horell, Sara McWhorter, Stephanie Keyes, Jeanette Simmons, Pamela Moore, Joann Merritt. Back Row: Advisor Barbara Ponce, Linda Schaffner, Kathy Williams, Verena Powell, Darren Boykin, Christy Richardson, Kim Kibble, Cynthia Kiner, Chris Mattingly, Dave Coad, Karen Saunders, Julie Hodgson, Gary Carter, Janice Carter, Advisor Clem Worthy.

CENTER: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Front Row: Stephanie Keyes, Advisor Barbara Ponce, Cynthia Walker, Audrey A. Brown, Advisor Clem Worthy, Leigh Wright, Linda Schaffner. Second Row: Julie Hodgson, Malinda Thompson, Karen McManus, David Coad, Cynthia Kiner, Karen Saunders, Kathy Williams. Back Row: Joann Merritt, Gary Carter, Rose Roth, Chris Mattingly, Janice Carter, Jeanette Simmons, Steve Mattingly.

RIGHT: Front Row: President Diana Fortenberry. Second Row: Secretary Janice Carter, Treasurer Malinda Thompson. Back Row: Vice-president Stephanie Keyes.

Student Council Changes Constitution

Student Council revised its constitution so that it was in accordance with its by-laws and Robert's Rules of Order.

In addition they sold gourmet popcorn in a decorative canister. According to this year's Student Council treasurer positive responses resulted in profits of over $700.

As the money rolled in, the traditional and original events planned by Student Council rolled out. The year began with the Homecoming, which was sponsored for the first time by Student Council alone. In addition in the annual Student Faculty Basketball game, the students battled the teachers on the football grid on Nov. 14.

Student Council also served as a goodwill ambassador to the world as well as the community. The organization passed a motion to sponsor a child in a foreign country. The annual Christmas Basket Drive was held to help needy families in the community.

Education and experience were also a part of Student Council this year when President Diana Fortenberry and other members journeyed to Ladue High School as a partner on Student Exchange Day. The purpose of the switch was for the students to exchange ideas and gain insight on how different schools function.

Several members of executive committee, the nucleus of Student Council functions, attended a workshop on Nov. 12, at Bishop DuBourg High School to gain insight on the role of student government.

"One goal Student Council has strived to achieve is to bridge communications between student government and the student body as a whole," commented Diana Fortenberry.

ABOVE LEFT: Margaret Foster asks the company representative the price of the popcorn while Ben Ransom and Sonya Ruffin consider the sales approach.

LEFT: Jimmy Bunton takes notes on the proper way to approach a prospective customer as Sheila Isabell displays the popcorn sales sheet.

ABOVE RIGHT: Lisa Rank, Kathy Williams, and Linda Schaffner listen to the discussion on the formation of a Student Advisory Board to examine the many starchy foods served in the cafeteria.

Saga, Courier Staffs Combine Efforts

Small enrollment and lack of funds caused cutbacks and reductions in the publications program.

From the available alternatives, it was decided to keep both staffs as one, with all students working on both the yearbook and the paper. Ms. Barbara Whealen and Ms. Pat Zewiski alternated teaching the staff and journalism I & II students in the same period.

In September and October students worked on two issues of a smaller Courier. A 160 page Sage was done in the following months; then two more issues of the paper were completed near the end of the year.

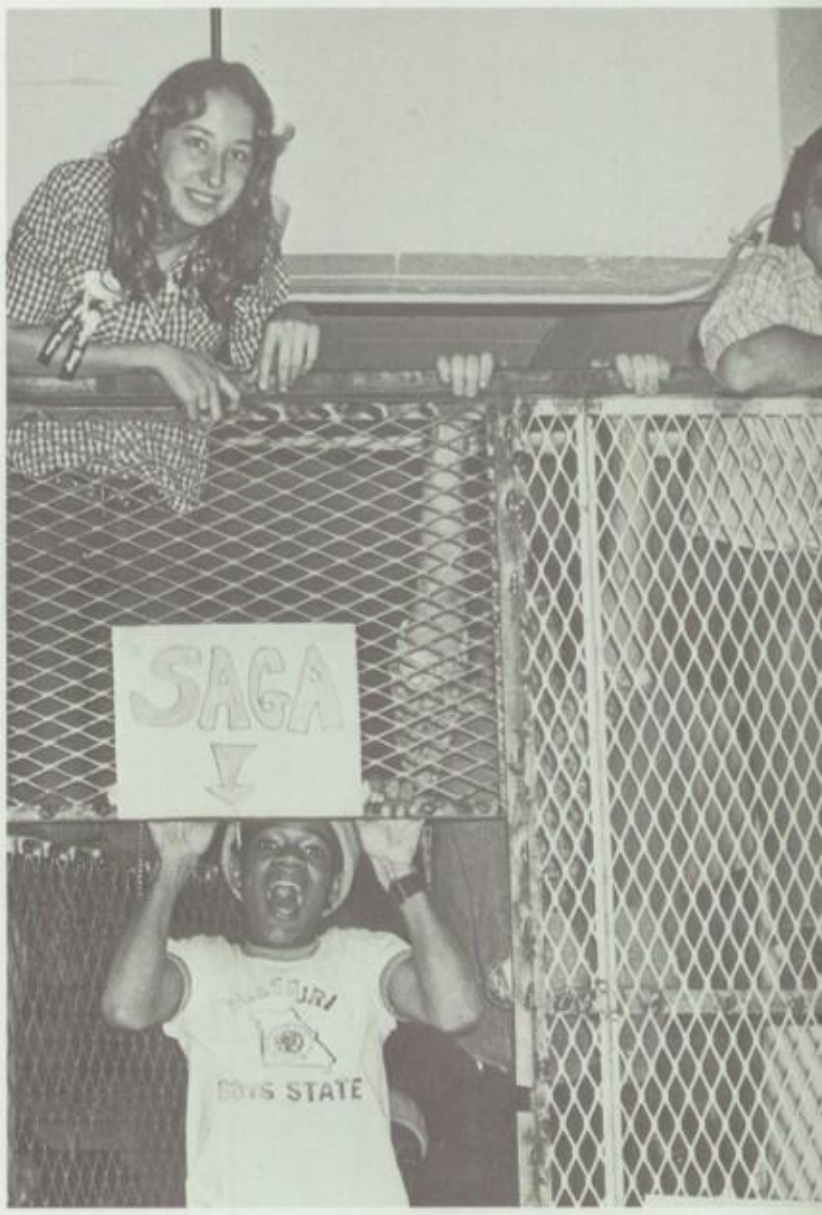
Ms. Zewiski said, "It wasn't exactly a pleasant experience. Both the staff and beginning journalism students were cheated. Though the seniors are trained their junior year, they still need guidance during the class period. Student critique was almost impossible without someone to clarify journalism principals.

"Ms. Whealen commented," Course content suffered. However, I do feel there was a good side. I liked getting to teach all the seniors; it created unity between the staffs, and having Courier people write copy was a treat."

Although there were reductions, Mr. Frank Kirby, who sympathized with the sponsors, thought it was the best solution under the circumstances.

ABOVE: Front Row: Albert Nall, Bridgette Merriweather, Gwen Grant, Marcy Miller, Melba Renfro, Audrey Brown. Second Row: Debbie Wimmer, Lorretta Benford, Joyce Guy, Cynthia Walker, Becky Lilienkamp, Third Row: Clara Dalpiaz, Stephenie Keyes, Kathy Luebke, Jeffrey Rhone, Malinda Thompson. Back Row: Sponsor Barbara Whealen, Bob McEowen, Keith Sathern, Tom Racheff, Brian Kriegsies, Sponsor Pat Zewiski.

TOP: Saga Sponsor Barbara Whealen checks pages before sending them to the printer.



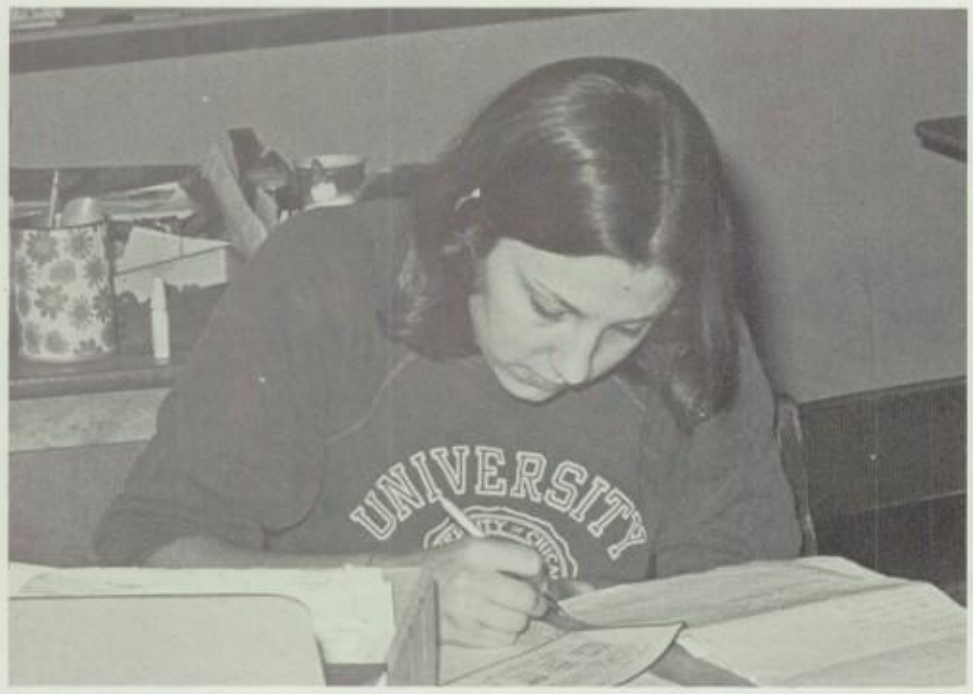
CENTER: Nancy Noe,Jeffrey Rhone, and Brian Kriegsies attempt an escape from the Saga office, only to be caught by the ever-watching eye of the camera.

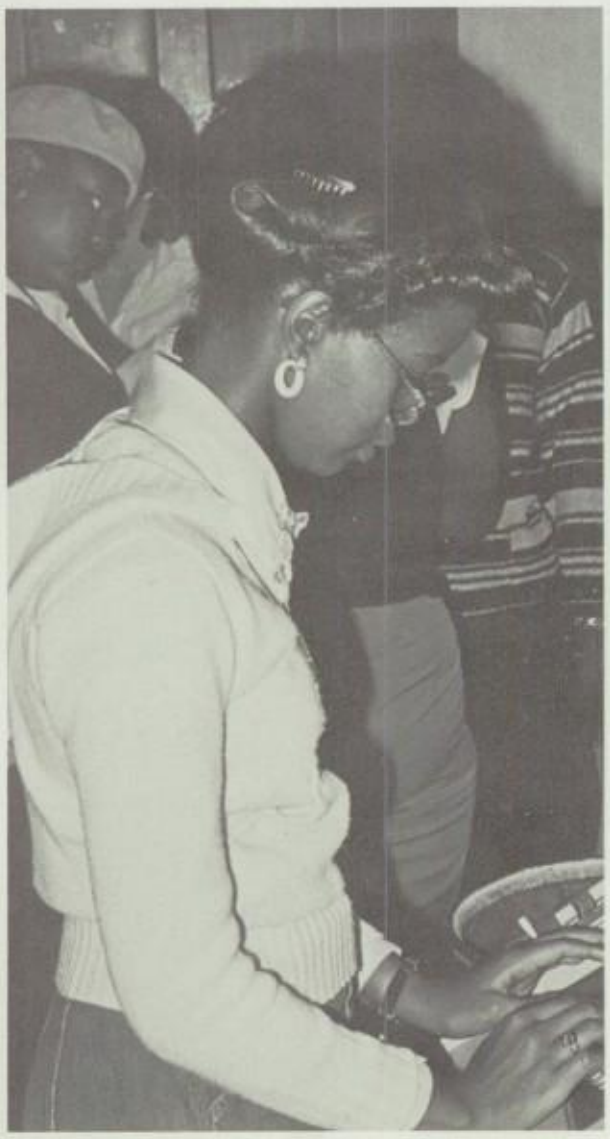
RIGHT: Loretta Benford and Joyce Guy are engrossed in copy for Courier.

LEFT: Nancy Noe glues down a Courier headline.

BELOW LEFT: Editor-in-Chief Marcy Miller prepares a schedule for group photographs.

BELOW: Courier Sponsor Pat Zewiski changes the ribbon on the justowriter.





ABOVE: Courier Editor Melba Renfro threads copy tape through the justowriter for the first issue of Courier,

LEFT: Malinda Thompson runs off a Courier headline while Melba Renfro and other staff members plan a layout.

Club Hosts Banquet

RIGHT: Pres. Becky Lilienkamp, Sec. Stephanie Keyes, Marcy Miller, Brian Kriegsies, Tom Racheff, Melba Renfro, Clara Dalpiaz, Keith Sathern.

BELOW: Brian Kriegsies, Tom Racheff, Keith Sathern, Robert McEowen. Not Pictured: Kathleen Luebke.

CENTER RIGHT: Clara Dalpiaz and Melba Renfro discuss plans for the Spring Publications Banquet.

FAR RIGHT: Kathleen Luebke develops film in the photography lab.

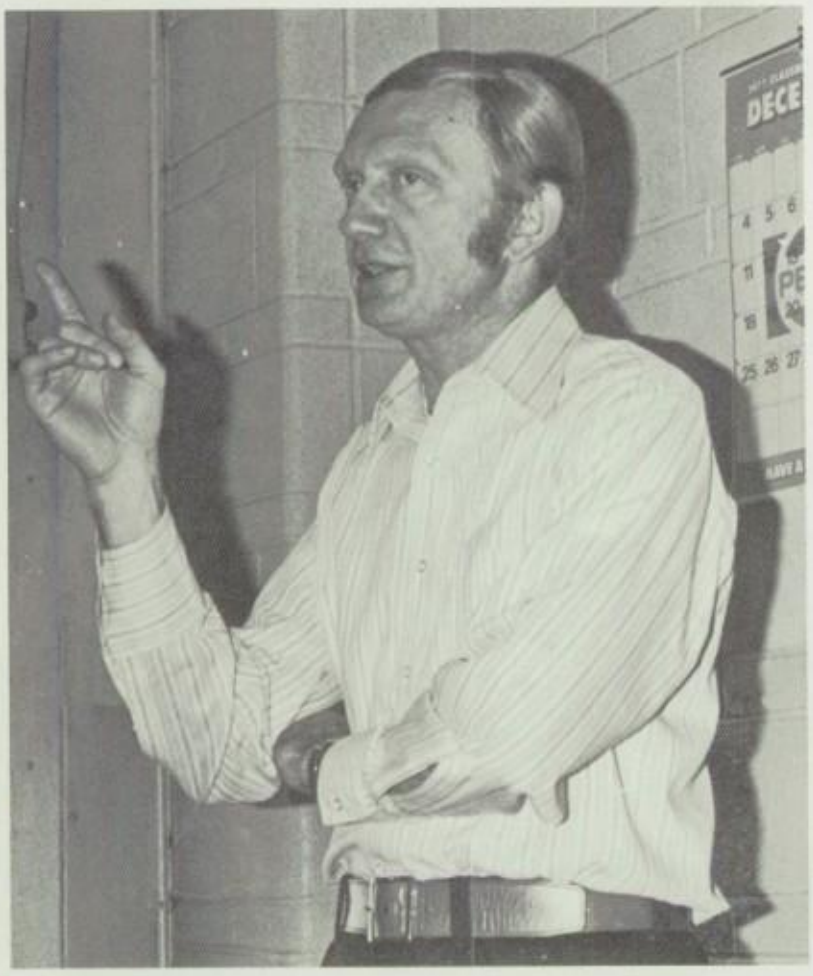
Quill and Scroll was an honorary club for journalism students who were in the top third of their class and displayed outstanding journalism skills. Quill and Scroll members met with other clubs and organizations to promote school spirit and unity. The club also sponsored the annual Spring Publications Banquet where they inducted new members and staff positions for the 1978-79 school year were announced.

Photographers Give Darkroom New Look

"Life in the darkroom was much more liveable this year, ", stated Ms. Barbara Whealen. Ms. Whealen also commented, "The photography staff worked in a newly painted room, and although the new colors didn't make deadlines seem any easier, the atmosphere was brighter." Photography teachers Ms. Pat Zewiski and Ms. Whealen saw this renovation as a bright spot in the department.

From this new-vintage room came 80% of the Saga and Courier photographs. Although Kathleen Luebke stated, "It was rough being the only female on the staff at times," she felt that the staff worked well together. "Head photographer Tom Racheff took care of the darkroom, kept the equipment maintained, and even found time to help me print some of my work when I got snowed under," said Keith Sathern.

Robert McEowen, a newcomer to the photography staff this year "felt very much at ease with the staff" and said that "things are much simpler here than at U-City." Brian Kriegsies, the color photographer for Saga, commented, "As a staff, we have worked together better than most staffs of past years."



Honor Society Hosts Annual Ceremony

Designed to honor those students who did exceptional work through their high school years, the National Honor Society hosted the annual induction on May 23 at the Honors Convocation. Following speeches given by the officers, the candlelight ceremony was conducted. New members received their pins from Principal, Frank Kirby, who congratulated each student.

Members were selected for two reasons: scholastic achievement and character. All students ranking in the top ten percent of the junior class and the top 20 percent of the senior class were eligible for induction. Their names were placed on a ballot from which the faculty rated them according to their character, service, and leadership. Five percent of the highest scoring juniors and ten percent of the seniors were chosen as new members.

A dispute over the validity of choosing the inductees began in September with a letter to Courier by Cindy Edwards, a former student and member of the National Honor Society. Sponsor, David Weinstock answered Ms. Edward's letter which was also sent to the Courier.

RIGHT: Front Row: Sandra Eswine, Jo Ann Kriegsies, Pertrina Williams, Jackey Hall, Malinda Thompson, Lavonne Byers, Karen McManus, Jerome Hopkins, Julie Hodgson. Second Row: Maria Holmes, Linda Schaffner, Sharon Willis, Clara Dalpiaz, Leigh Wright, Steve Duncan, Susan Foy, Joann Merritt, John Murphy. Back Row: Cynthia Kiner, Kathy Shearrer, Roxanne Gardiner, Jeanne Randoll, Alethea Wilke, Dorothy Webb, Becky Lilienkamp, Marcy Miller, Chris Mattingly.

ABOVE LEFT: Jerome Hopkins casts his vote to nominate new officers.

ABOVE CENTER: Sponsor David Weinstock informs the club of the induction ceremonies held in May.

ABOVE: Mr. David Weinstock congratulates Pres. Pertrina Williams, Vice Pres. Joann Merritt, Sec. Dorothy Webb, and Treas. Roxanne Gardiner for being elected the new officers of the club.

German Club Travels, Teaches, Learns

Members of German Club learned certain aspects of their culture by attending programs at Forest Park Community College in December, and traveling to Washington University for German Day in the spring. At these programs they learned songs and plays and saw films that were written and performed in German.

The club sent representatives to the junior high to arouse students' interest in the foreign language program at NHS.

German club also went on their annual Christmas caroling trip through Pasadena Hills, singing Stille Nacht and other German songs.

BELOW: Front Row: Cynthia Walker, Emmett Jones, Linda Schaffner, Maria Holmes, Joann Merritt, Theresa Fitzgerald, Audrey Brown. Second Row: Debborah Wimmer, Thomas Dunham, Michelle Kloeffer, Peter Winter, President Jeanne Randoll, Catherine Rushing, Diana Umhoefer, Karen Wilke, Lisa Rank, Vice President Lenke Osvath. Back Row: Daniel Nachowiak, Secretary Judith Kronable, Patricia Ameis, Ronald Lenhardt, David Nachowiak, James Barron, Robert McEowen, Alethea Wilke.

CENTER: Daniel Nachowiak envisions the group's hay ride.

TOP RIGHT: Sponsor Harriet Cuddy enjoys an idea proposed by a club member.

TOP RIGHT: Deborah Wimmer, Michelle Kloeffer, and Joann Merritt organize the club's trip to the junior high.

BELOW: Sponsor Nancy Larson discusses the pros and cons of a French Club bake sale.

French Groups Follow Busy Schedule

"French Club has been very active this year," commented Sponsor Nancy Larson. "Even though our numbers were small, we're a very enthusiastic group."

The French Club consisted of 30 members. They met once a month to discuss events such as bake sales, French dinners, and possible field trip.

The club's activities included two French meals at Grape Expectations, French films, Christmas caroling, a field trip to see the Mattise exhibition at the St. Louis Art Museum, and a "Support the Foreign Language Program" assembly in the Little Theater.

Société Honoraire de Francais, the French Honor Society, is a national society which honors students who complete second year French with an A- or better average. The group met once a month in conjunction with the French Club.

The Société attended a French play, La Cantatrice Chauve, performed by Le Treteau de Paris at Webster Groves College. "These students read more advanced literature," explained Ms. Larson; "works by Baudelaire, Verlaine, and Sartre." The group ate French foods and attended concerts.

FAR LEFT: Front Row: Marcy Miller, Kathi Shearrer, Audre Chestnutt. Second Row: Malinda Thompson, Christy Sutton, Julie Hodgson. Back Row: Karen McManus.

LEFT: Darren Boykin and Audre Chestnutt practice French Christmas carols for their December adventure.

ABOVE: Audre Chestnutt and Michael Donald pool their reactions to the Mattise exhibit.

LEFT: Front Row: David Miller. Second Row: Valerie Pugh, Laurie McBride, Julie Hodgson, Theresa Ameis, Karen McManus, Christy Sutton, Emilie Smith, Kathi Shearrer. Third Row: Tamara Heath, Malinda Thompson, Nancy Husmann, Robert Watson, Stephanie Keyes, David Coad, Steve Benz, Marcy Miller, Fourth Row: Audre Chestnutt, Faith Garrett, Sponsor Nancy Larson, Kingsley Leggs, Marcel Mayes, Laura McManus. Back Row: Bradley Jahren, Henri Jackson, Paul Raker, Darren Boykin, Chris Kline, Michael Donald.

Tom Jones Highlights Thespian Year

Tom Jones, the fall play, was just one of the activities in which Thespian Troupe #837 participated.

Performed Nov. 16, 17, and 18, Tom Jones was the story of a foundling searching for his true identity.

In addition to Tom Jones, Thespians directed and produced two one-act freshman plays, The Real Inspector Hound and Shubert's Last Serenade. The spring play presented by the group was Dark of the Moon, the story of a warlock who wanted to become human.

Co-sponsored by Ms. Norma Perris and Ms. Janet Schreiner, Thespians held various activities from a progressive dinner to the presentation of a spook house at Washington Elementary School. They also travelled to Ball State University in Indiana for a Thespian convention in June.

ABOVE LEFT: The Partridge, Calvin Ward, informs the audience what is going to take place in the next scene of the fall play, Tom Jones.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sally Stanley rehearses her lines from the play Dark of the Moon.

ABOVE CENTER: Kent Hightower defends himself against Timothy Brown as Stephanie Keyes, Sally Stanley, and John Eller watch from the fall play, Tom Jones.

ABOVE: Front Row: Pres. Sally Stanley, Vickie Cernicek, Calvin Ward, Ms. Janet Schreiner, Jori Martinez, Lenny Fair. Back Row: Teresa Hollowell, Crystal Stewart, Ms. Norma Perris, Timothy Brown, Patricia Turner, Morris Carroll, Jimmy Bunton, Treas. David Miller, Sec. Stephanie Keyes, Dion Snider, Anathaneses Roberts.

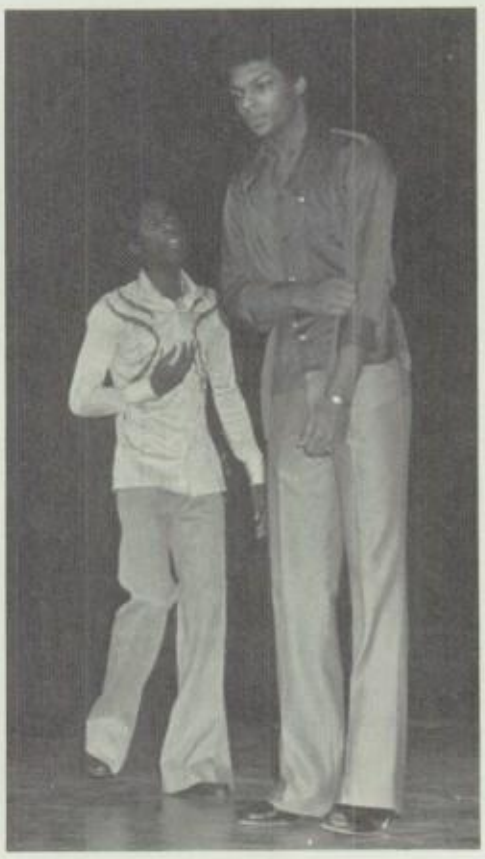
RIGHT: Monica Bauer waits until it is her turn to read her part from the play, Dark of the Moon.

Team Occupies Time

Nine tournaments and thirty rival schools kept the Speech Team busy preparing and rehearsing material for competition this year.

The competition included prose and poetry reading, humorous and serious duet acting, humorous and dramatic interpretation, and oratory.

Club sponsors Ms. Norma Perris and Ms. Janet Schreiner agreed that the club gave students the opportunity to meet other people, and to improve verbal and acting skills.



TOP: Calvin Ward and Sally Stanley entertain the Cultural Arts audience in a dramatic interpretation of Death Knocks by Woody Allen.

ABOVE: Front Row: Janet Patterson, Paul Werner, Crystal Stewart, Pamela Moore, Brenda Bowman. Second Row: John Eller, Fred Reifsteck, Dion Snider, Carl Saunders, Teresa Hollowell, Joanne Stephenson. Back Row: Stephanie Keyes, Jeff Dilallo, Anathaneses Roberts, Calvin Ward, Timothy Brown.

FAR LEFT: Teresa Hollowell takes a moment to express a point before performing for the sophomore language arts assembly.

LEFT: Dion Snider approaches Tony Roberts in an attempt to discuss his drug problem in a scene from the Rock Concert performed in the Little Theater.

Orchesis Stars

Signs of the Times was the theme for this year's Orchesis dance concert. Some of the signs displayed by the senior troupe were Right of Way and Stop and Go.

Preparations for the concert on Monday and Wednesday evenings by Senior Orchesis included choreographing routines, selecting music, timing dances, and performing the routines for approval by Sponsor Helen Sauer.

ABOVE RIGHT: Front Row: Pamela Moore. Second Row: Angela Bass, Stephanie Smith, Debra Washington, Cynthia Kiner, Sheronda Ray, Jada Jenkins, Verena Powell, Diane Parker, Anecia Maytubby, Sharon Lane. Back Row: Diana Fortenberry, Sharon Paulette, Lewande Blount, Debra Walton, Jeanette Simmons, Cynthia Waters, Gloria Bass, Clydie Murphy, Carolyn Harris, Joanne Stephenson.

TOP: Entire dance troupe present their approval of concert.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Orchesis members Verena Powell, Cynthia Kiner, Angela Bass, and Diana Fortenberry demonstrate the ease of dancing.

ABOVE: Pamela Moore performs an air split to song "Impossible Dream".

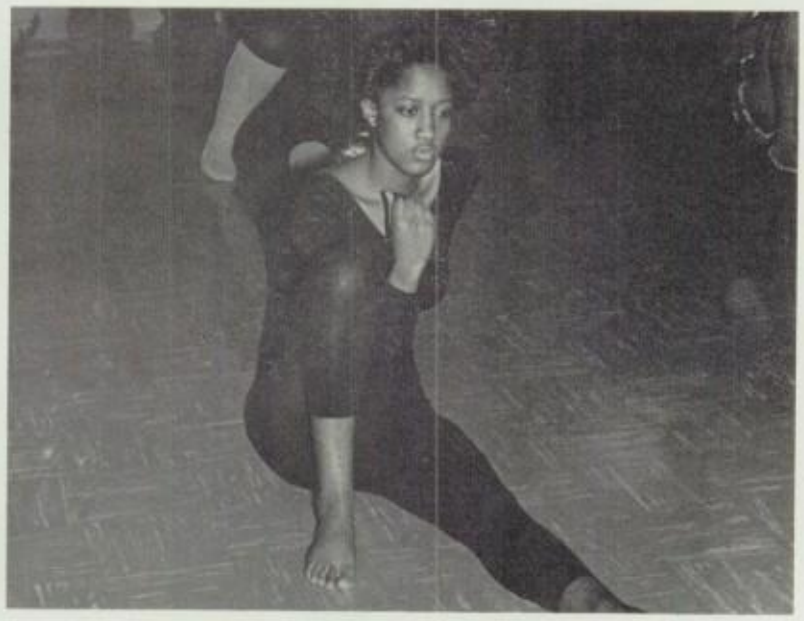
RIGHT: Sonya Ruffin, Pamela Moore, Sharon Paulette, and Debra Washington perform to the Theme of the Planets during the Signs of the Times cncert.

LEFT: Kathy Daniels and Quinn Williams practice a dance, Caution, to the beat of a popular record, Dog Was A Doughnut.

Junior Dance Troupe Interrupts Signs

"Toes pointed, chin up." These were the directional words spoken by Junior Orchesis Sponsor Marsha Meckfessel as the dance troupe prepared for their concert on Feb. 25

Junior Orchesis, consisting of 25 members, did two solo performances titled Slow and Cross Road, then joined Senior and Male Orchesis members in the grand finale titled Maximum Load. Practices held every Tuesday and Thursday included dance exercises, timing, skill development, and choreographing routines.



ABOVE RIGHT: Front Row: Lisa Moore, Felecia Hathorn, Wydonna Petty. Second Row: Jeana Finnie, Bridget Morrow, Zanette Moore. Back Row: Teresa Howard, Marcia Lacey, Quinn Williams, Christy Richardson, Melinda Martin, Esther Lorick, Tarraze Merriweather, Connie Newson, Patricia McCoy, Cheryl Pruitt, Monica Wolford, Kimberly Hayden.

ABOVE: Kimberly Hayden exercises during Junior Orchesis rehearsels.

ABOVE LEFT: Tajuana Clark, Christy Richardon, Melinda Martin, and Patricia McCoy parade to the music of the Marching Band from Animal Land.

LEFT: Teresa Howard, Gwen Grant, Esther Lorick, and Tajuana Clark gracefully demonstrate their dance, Street Not Through.

Orchesis Revives Male Participation

Signs of the Times was the theme of the annual Orchesis Concert held Feb. 25 in Viking Hall.

Bumpy Road, choregraphed by art teacher Charles Pearson, and Dead End were two dances performed by the group. The dancers wore scarves, beads, jeans, dark pants, and colored vests that related to the dance.

Male Orchesis consisted of 15 members under the direction of Ms. Helen Sauer and Ms. Marsha Meckfessel. "The group has done a good job of carrying on a newly established tradition of a Male Orchesis," commented Ms. Sauer.

TOP: Front Row: Morris Carroll, Reginald Weldon, Jeffrey Rhone, Clarence Blue, Charles Pearson, sponsor. Second Row: Kevin Robinson, Anthony Simpson, Carl Saunders, Maurice Jones, Dwayne Simpson, Yanon Gray. Back Row: Charles Shepard, Terry Franks, Jeffrey Taylor, Darren Boykin, Bernard Williams.

ABOVE: Yanon Gray, Charles Shepard, Carl Saunders, Maurice Jones, Bernard Williams, and Terry Frank dance to Bumpy Road at the concert in Viking Hall.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jeffrey Rhone, Darren Boykin, and Clarence Blue practice steps to the dance Bumpy Road.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Morris Carroll moves to the song, Somebody's Calling My Name.

RIGHT: Reginald Weldon, Carl Saunders, Clarence Blue, Darren Boykin, Yanon, Gray, and Jeffrey Rhone perform to the music Peter Gunn

FBLA Members Dedicate Plaque Award

Pens, candles, and bake sales were just a part of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) activities.

FBLA competed in the Eighth District Spring Conference held at Meramec Junior College on March 18. Forty students participated in 20 different areas including typing, data processing, shorthand, and job interviews. On April 7 and 8, Normandy's FBLA was represented at the state conference by a delegation of members in Jefferson City.

Representatives from Southwestern Bell and Ozark Airlines gave a presentation in the Little Theater on Nov. 1 and Dec. 14 about communication skills and advertisements.

Members formed an award plaque to be given annually in memory of Arlene Green, an alumna of FBLA. This award was given to deserving members for their outstanding achievements.

"The purpose of FBLA was to allow students the opportunity to gain an understanding of the world of business," stated Sponsor Joan Zakrzewski.

ABOVE: Front Row: Sonya Ruffin, Paula Rice, Leigh Wright, Carla Powell, Regina Mitchell, Victoria Marshall, Sheila Porter, Cynthia Kiner, Jo Ann Kriegsies, Kate Beckmann, Dorothy Webb, Theresa Fitzgerald, Catherine Rushing, Christine Bruening, Joyce Frost. Second Row: Linda Schaffner, Mary Graney, Karen McGinley, Patricia Morie, Sharon Lane, Verena Powell, Melanie Days, Mary Ameis, Alease Dailes, Regina Burk, Anita Forrester, Charlene Morris, Vicki Williams, Chris Mueller, Christy Brannum, Cynthia Brumfield. Third Row: Pamela Smith, Karen Peters, Yvonne Williams, Michelle Connors, Kelly Tucker, Carla Brooks, Joyce Southerland, Charlene Clouser, Karis Jackson, Lesia Edwards, Tambra Christian, Diana Umhoefer, Tracey Pullum, Jacqueline Perry, Peggy Coonce, Becky Smith, Denise Brown, Terry Copeland. Back Row: Rose Roth, Margie Novak, Judith Kronable, Susan Kronable, Joyce Washington, Dana Ramey, Phyllis Newell, Raishelle Scott, Carl Saunders, Annette Stark, Margaret McKay, Steve Robinson, Dawn Steele, Bernard Williams, Teresa Westmoreland, Linda Harris, Timothy Brown, Rita Ward, Angela Williams, Turah Morton, Joyce Knowel, Vivian Danrich, Linda Hightower, Linda Jackson, Clover Robinson.

TOP: Dana Ramey, Dorothy Webb, and Ms. Joan Zakrzewski start the meeting with the FBLA creed.

ABOVE LEFT: Dana Ramey and Catherine Rushing listen as Angela Williams reads the FBLA amendment.

LEFT: Members listen as Ms. Joan Zakrzewski discusses the money from the sale of pens.

COE Raises Funds

Fund raising, a breakfast, and banquet were some of the major projects Cooperative Occupational Education (COE) students were involved in outside of their daily work.

Fund raising included an apple and citrus sale, which provided money for the breakfast Nov. 9.

"This was to get people from the business world to meet students involved in COE," according to Mr. Walter Petro, COE sponsor. Guest speaker at the breakfast was Steve Botts, a nationally known orator. Entertainment was provided by Wemberly Ponder, pianist and composer.

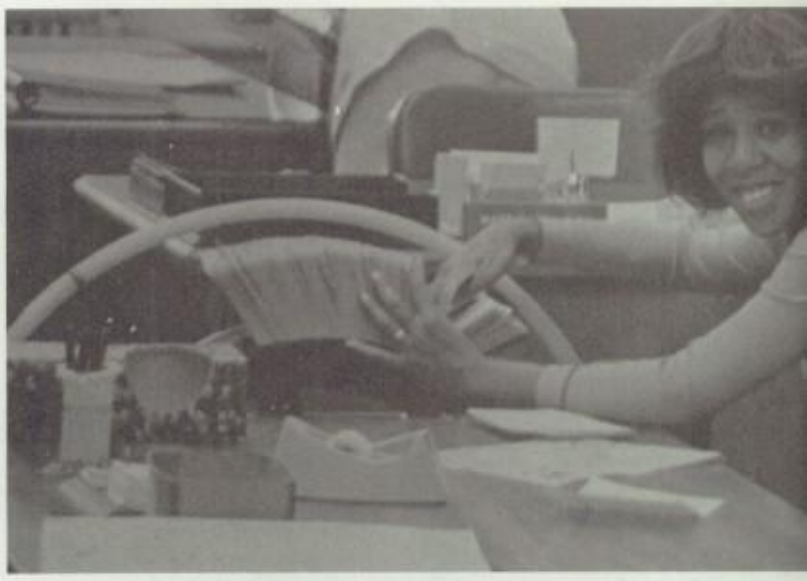
"In April a banquet was held to give students the opportunity to show their appreciation toward their employers who participated in the COE program," stated Mr. Petro.

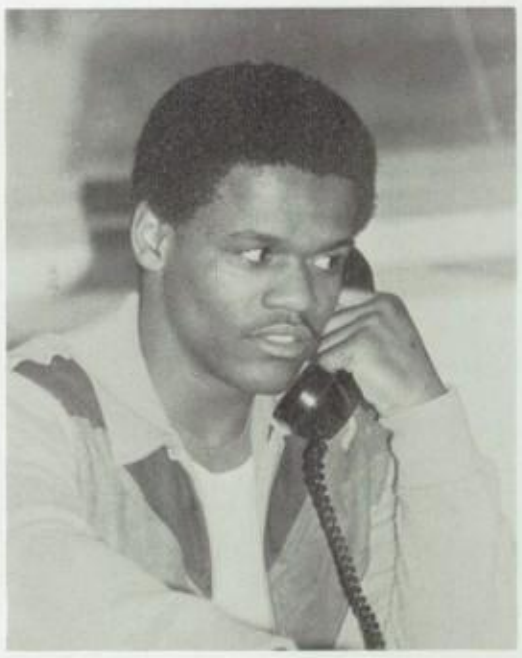
CENTER: Oscar Terry takes a telephone message, one of the duties he performs as a COE student.

RIGHT: Cynthia Brumfield files names of students for the transportation records.

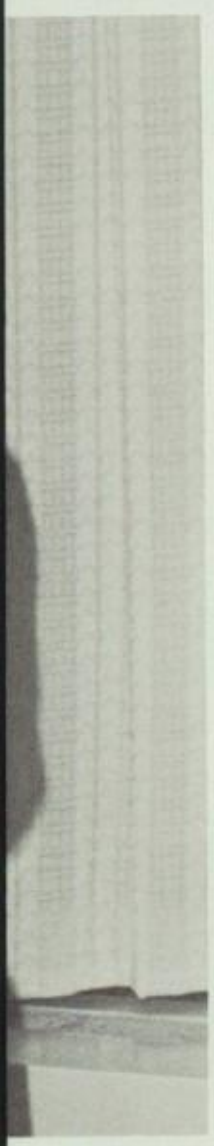
BELOW RIGHT: Margaret Griffin listens as Kate Beckmann introduces the speaker, Steve Botts, at the breakfast.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Mattingly prepares french fries that arrive on daily trays.





LEFT: Front Row: Phillip Pugh, Anthony Simpson, Kenneth Young, Rhonda Dillard, Wanda Weeden, Delores Turner, Retha Massey, Ora Wilbourn, Sherry Dancy, Dena Whitley, Marie Humphrey, Rita Ward, Sheila Wise, Kim Griffin, Alease Dailes, Sharon Washington, Pamela Echoles, Angela Sims. Second Row: Joseph Zerillo, Anthony Sanfilippo, Kate Beckmann, Cathy Hawkins, Kimberly Smith, Lesia Edwards, Janel Matherson, Betty Wainwright, Ronnie Shelton, Cynthia Collins, Carolyn Everett, Sharon Robinson, Sheila Porter, Regina Mitchell, Shawn Davis, Anita Wolfe, Becky Smith, Peggy Coonce, Lisa Tabers, Charlene Haun, Cheryl Campbell, Deborah Long, Keith Cornelius, Anthony Coney, James Herndon, Roslyn Wicks, Marvin Shannon, Sonja Dupree, Gwen Grant, Fourth Row. Dianne Ferrario, Deborah Coonce, Coreen Blum, Donna Weitkamp, Sherry Raciti, Cindy Bahora, Victoria Corcoran, Lana Crask, Yanon Gray, Gregory Latiker, Alvon Slay, Steve Mattingly, Gerald McNair, Dwayne Duff. Fifth Row: Denise Kerr, Francina Wyatt, Tyrone Harris, Kenneth Nelson, Pat Evanowski, Chris Morris, Tammy Tucker, Mary Clark, ,Phil Rodebush, Andy LeMay, John McWhorter, Tom Racheff, Greg Hefner, Margaret Griffin. Back Row: Euell Jahan, Jon Christensen, Tim Bench, Ulysses Williams, Karen Thomason, Rosalind Douglas, Joyce Frost, Yvonne Williams, Cynthia Brumfield, Geraldine Thomas, Regina Burk, Lisa Newton, Sonya Ruffin, Michael Schetter, Oscar Terry, Darwin Dallard.



HERO Opens Shops

H.E.R.O. Club (Home Economics Related Occupation) kicked the year off by serving donuts to the teachers on Sept. 14. The sale of candy apples helped fund the club's operation.

The organization was divided into three areas of specialization: food service, tailoring, and child care. All members of the H.E.R.O. Club were enrolled in one of these occupational classes.

One of the Club activities was the opening of a restaurant with lunches prepared by the food service class.

In addition, the tailoring club mended clothes brought in by other students.

Teachers involved with the club were Ms. Barabara Desmond, Ms. Phllis Hamilton, and Ms. Sheila Nelson.

Front Row: Sharon Logan, Debra Hykes, Teresa Howard, Diane Crowder, Marsha Spann, Valerie Trotter, Second Row: Derrick Caffey, Esther Lorick, Douglas Johnson, Belynda Coleman, Sherrye West, Ora Wilburn, Ronnie Shelton, Third Row: Ms. Sheila Nelson, sponsor, Sylvia Days, Darlene Hunter, Margaret Foster, Parthenia Freeman, Sandra Eswine, Karen Hills, Antwine Young.

TOP LEFT: Ora Wilbourn cleans the food slicer after cutting cheese.

CENTER: Antwine Young cleans the grill after cooking cheese burgers.

LEFT CENTER: Ronnie Shelton and William Moore observe Sylvia Day melt butter as needed for the recipe.

FAR LEFT: Margaret Foster and Belynda Coleman prepare cheese burgers.

RIGHT: Enthusiastic usherettes are caught making preparations for next month's bake sale.

FAR RIGHT: Front Row: Sandra Gillespie, Rochelle Henderson, Nita Henderson, Karen Wilson, Debra Browning, Alice Davis, Opal Davis, Sharon Jordan, Cynthia Fields, Andrea Moore, Alexis Smith, Jenell Bowen, Crystal Stewart, Charmaine Nichols, Karen Brooks, Mary Ann Smith. Second Row: Pamela Blunt, Angela Diamond, Bernice Day, Juliet Franklin, Latina Plump, Sonja Becks, Patricia McCoy, Evelyn Blaylock, Charlene Samuel, Lekita Fields, Jessica Witherspoon, Regina White, Donna Renfro, Pamela Jones, Sylvia Woods, Sherry Wise. Third Row: Sandra Petty, Daphne Boyd, Alexia Hubbard, Kristie Carter, Wydonna Petty, Linda Evans, Wanda Boyd, Beverly Jones, Altemease Jones, Karen Siddell, Teresa Holland, Arnetta Simmons, Sheila Stewart, Lola Jones, Felicia Crockett, Sheila Isabell. Back Row: Tangela Bond, Felicia Williams, Margaret Foster, Delester Jones, Felicia Hill, Lynora Gales, Janice Battle, Sandra Johnson, Phyllis Miller, Edna Pickett, Winifred Petty, Pam Champion, Debra Walton, Saundra Lee, Sharri Dorsey.

BELOW: Guest speaker Rev. Abraham Thames addresses Bible Club on the problems of today's youth.

Girls Take Trip

Two trips and a monthly bake sale were high points for Usherettes this year. The club also sponsored an off campus Christmas Dance at the Bel-Ridge Community Center on Dec. 23. Indiana and the Lake of the Ozarks were the sites taken by the club.

Usherette's duties included issuing programs, seating spectators at various sport and cultural events, and guarding the basketball court and side doors during game time. The group closed the year with a picnic at Six Flags.

RIGHT: Front Row: Joyce Guy, Jeffrey Rhone, Renee McElroy. Second Row: Cynthia Walker, Sheila Wise, Janel Matherson, Maria Humphrey. Back Row: Steve Robinson, Jimmy Bunton. Not Pictured: Diana Fortenberry.

Club Reaches Out

Special guests and a Reach Out Program topped the Bible Club itinerary this year. The Reach Out Program was designed to spread the message of God to the school and community.

Jeffrey Forrest, a Normandy graduate, spoke to the club about communication with God.

Fencing Club Learns Foil, Saber, Epee

Lunge four, Pose four, Touche! These were terms spoken by participants in the new Normandy Fencing Club.

Interest in fencing was created when students viewed Club Sponsor Greg Berra and Mark Young practicing a fencing scene from the fall play. Twenty students attended the first meeting; however only nine purchased the equipment needed for the sport.

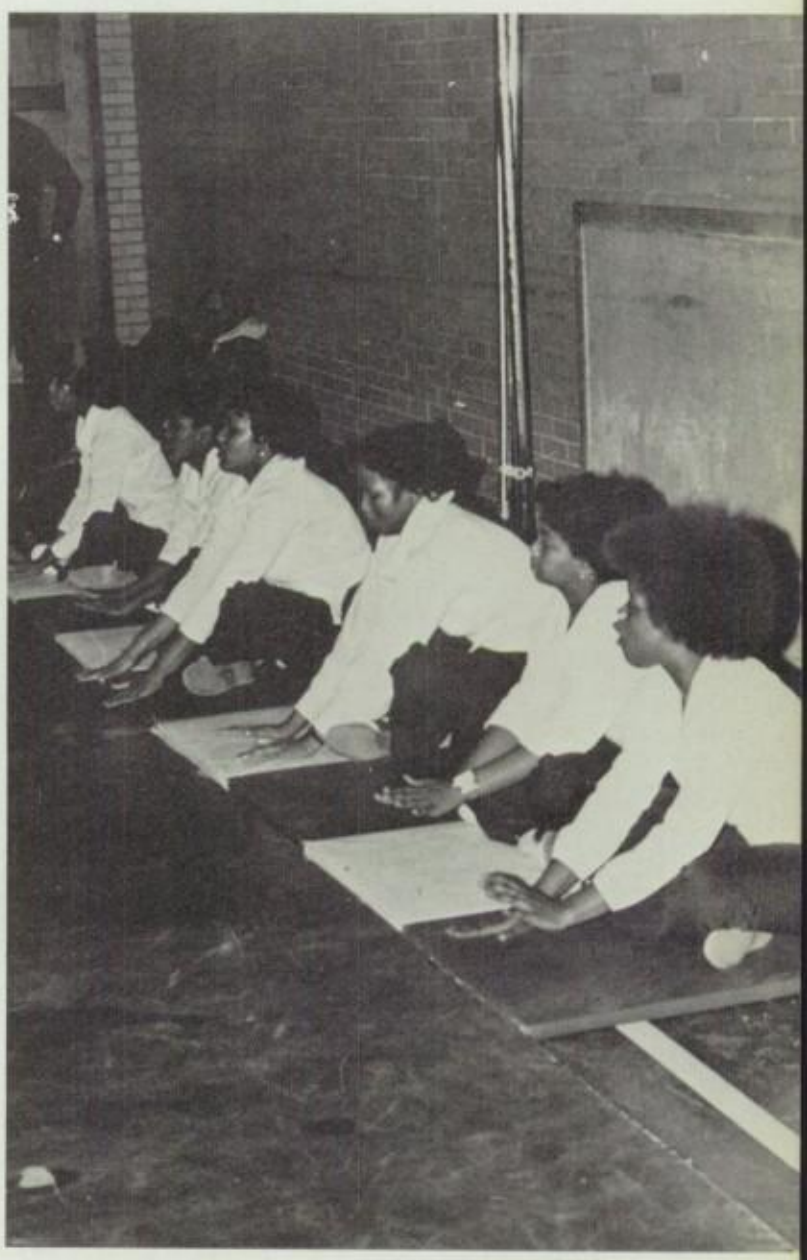
According to members, learning the basic footwork, and handmovements took time. The foil, saber, and epee were three basic blades the club learned to use.

Fencing was defined by Sponsor Greg Berra as an unusual extra conditioning sport.

LEFT: Nancy Jones demonstrates the art of fencing.

BELOW LEFT: Nancy Jones, Brian Cruise, Emilie Smith, David Miller, Liz Clark, Vickie Cernicek, Mr. Greg Berra.

BELOW: Freshmen Mat Maids help boost the C-team spirit during the meet against Hardin Jr. High.



Maids Help Team

Freshmen were an added group for the mat maids. Increased interest shown by the freshmen caused the girls to split into two groups, varsity and freshmen.

Spirit, concern, and appreciation, according to the squad, were the feelings displayed. Sandra Eswine, varsity captain, quoted, "The wrestling team appreciated and deserved the effort given."

The girls said their job was to promote school spirit, keep score, and buy oranges for the wrestlers.

FAR LEFT: Front Row: Arlene Miller. Second Row: Chandra Wise, Davetta Bryght. Third Row: Veronica Pickett, Charlene Benford, Denise McCall.

ABOVE LEFT: Clover Robinson, Robin Vaulx, Sandra Eswine, Monica Spencer, Daisy Lomax, Grace Van Zant.

PALS Open Pet Window

The PALS (Plant and Animal Lover Society) Window, which was started this year, was an animal exchange program. Mr. Jack Hitt, sponsor, placed animal cards in the window of C268 that had information about the pet and where to call the owner if the person was interested in taking the animal. "This way, the animals were placed in a new home rather than roaming the streets," commented Mr. Hitt.

Throughout the year, PALS members brought plants from home and bought animals at pet shops to raise and observe them at school. When such animals as the rats and gerbils became old enough, PALS sold them for 50 cents. From this money the members paid for the animals' food.

Some of the club's activities included visits to a wolf sanctuary and to the Lone Elk Park and participating in the Walk for Wildlife.

New Club On Campus Appears As PUTON

PUTON (Polish United Terrorists of Normandy) was a new club at NHS. PUTON was a non-profit, non-sectarian, and non-structured organization based on the premise that there should be a club with absolutely no membership requirements.

Attending the Jean-Luc Ponty concert and having dinner at the Grape Expectations restaurant were the club's major activities.

The club consisted of no dues, no officers, and absolutely no rules. There were no charity drives, no uniforms, and especially no secret passwords. "It was not necessary for members to be alive or even human," according to members. PUTON was sponsored by Ms. Nancy Larson and Mr. Robert Boedges.

CENTER RIGHT: Nancy Husmann and Barbara Throgmorton observe the leaf texture of the Mother-in-law Tongue plant.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Marvis Daniels plays with one of the rats that PALS have raised.

ABOVE RIGHT: Front Row: Vice Pres. Barbara Throgmorton, Second Row: Treas. Nancy Husmann, Pres. Luis Reyes, Jeanne Randoll, Third Row: Nelda Echoles, Fourth Row: Marvis Daniels, Karen Wilke.

ABOVE LEFT: Members: I. Apple, L. Bough, Jane Drane, Davey Dung, Sirch Enilk, Rillem Evad, Zneb Evets, M. Fergoson, Fairlight Furrow, Gary Gland, Prince Grace, Armand Hammer. Woodson Hermanovitch, Kunte Hgvorbmik, Ima Hogg, Patricia Kake, Stanley Kentenizvichzsky, Kunta Kong, Nessie Lock, Stephanie Looks, Vivian Manmary, Carl Marks, Anonie Mauss, Eiluj Nosgdoh, Perry Pectoral, Josephina Chrystalina Pierce, Percival Puce, Samoth Rallosh, Robbie Rufgut, Fairlang Sheelee, Penny Situs, Cassie Strate, Segdeob Trebor, F. Winkerbeen, Marc Zorro, Chuck Roast, Micheal Mouse, Fred A. Stair, Bob White.

Seniors Organize Activities Club

Slave Days, a summer trip, and a prom picnic were some activities sponsored by the Senior Activities Club.

"The main purpose of Senior Activities Club was to plan and organize activities for seniors," commented Melba Renfro, vice-president.

Mr. John Tevlin, sponsor, also commented, "The group has allowed me to have some strong personal contacts with several students that I would have missed without the club."

TOP: Front Row: Steve Robinson, president; Sonya Ruffin, secretary; Melba Renfro, vice-president; Patrice Stringfellow, treasurer; Second Row: Audrey A. Brown, Victoria Marshall, Opal Davis, Tajuana Clark, Lenny Fair, Donna White, Cynthia Walker. Third Row: Benjamin Ransom, Dana Ramey, Crystal Stewart, Pertrina Williams, Deanne Ward, Kathleen Nashville, Malinda Thompsom, Anathaneses Roberts, Joyce Washington, Marsha Mitchell, Stephanie Keyes, John Tevlin, sponsor. Back Row: Charles Shepard, Jerome Hopkins, Sharon, Paulette, Yolanda McFadden, Beverly Morris, Mary Ann Smith, Sheila Isabell, Jimmy Bunton.

FAR LEFT: Melba Renfro makes a suggestion about taking a summer trip to The Lake of the Ozarks.

CENTER: Sherri West registers her opinion about the failure of the first senior trip to Florida.

ABOVE: Roland Jefferson considers admission costs for The Best of Two Worlds.

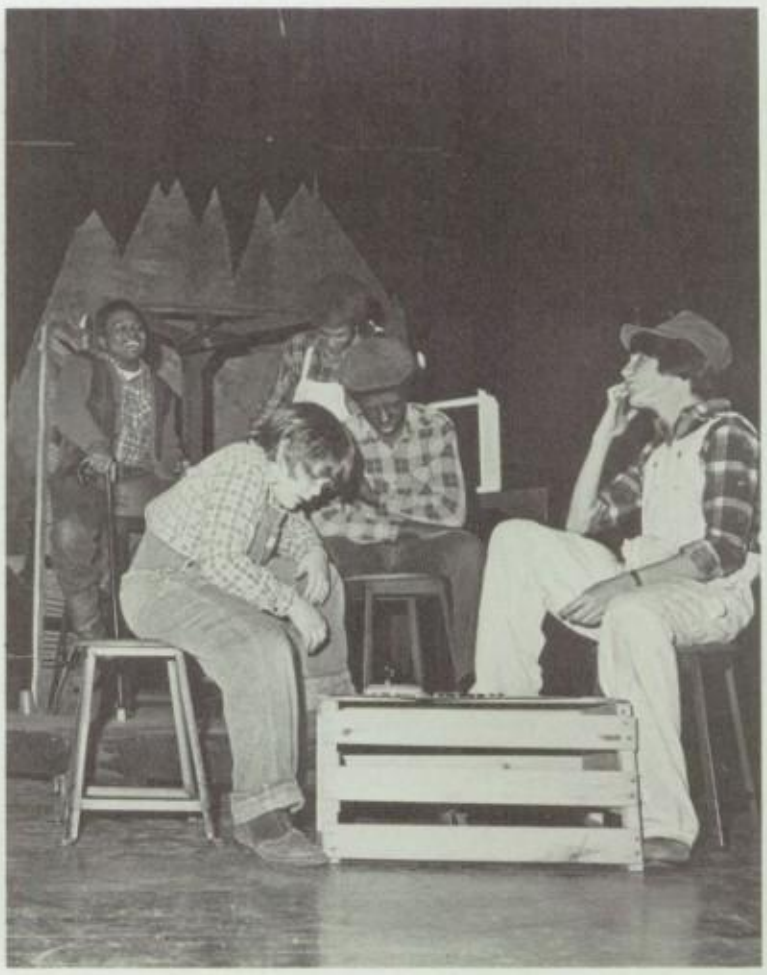
LEFT: Pertrina Williams, Tajuana Clark, and Ronald Butts listen to comments about slave days at the meeting.

Thespians Practice Stage Witchcraft

Puffs of smoke, rotating platforms, mountains, witches, negro spirituals, and an emotion-filled revival were ingredients included in Dark of the Moon, this year's winter play.

Dark of the Moon told the story of John, a witch boy, who made a bargain so he could marry Barbara Allen, a human.

Barbara broke the bargain by being unfaithful at the revival. John became a witch again and Barbara had to die!



TOP RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Allen discuss their daughter Barbara's baby, which is born black with the claws of a rat.

ABOVE LEFT: Preacher Haggler marries John, the witch boy, and Barbara Allen in Summey's General Store.

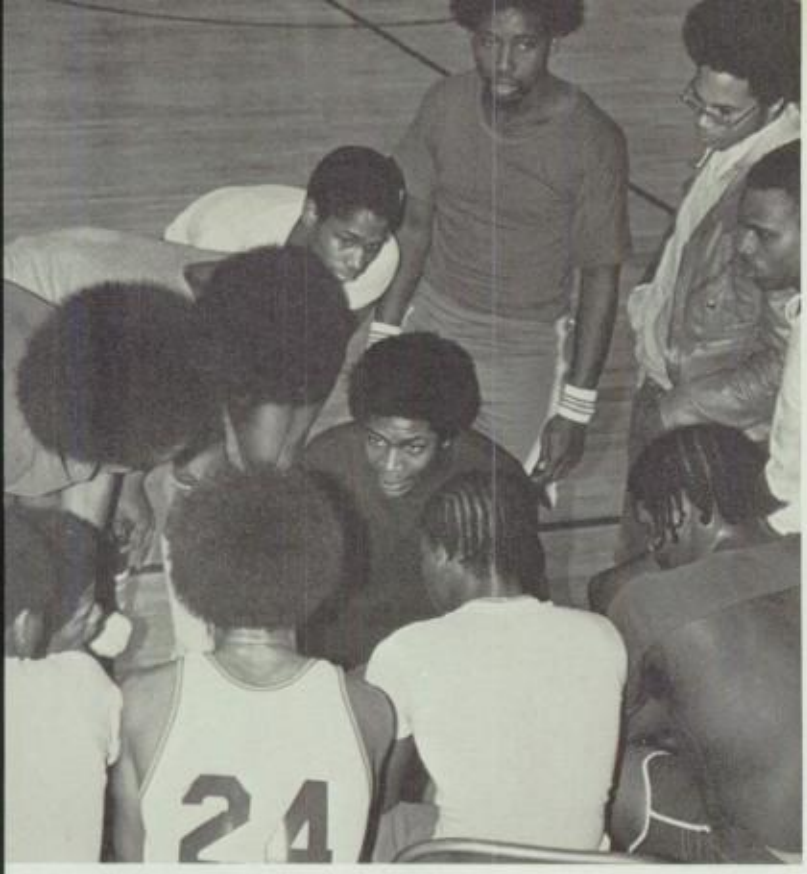
ABOVE CENTER: Uncle Smelicue, Mr. Summey, Mr. Atkins, Greeny Gorman, and Hank Gudger play checkers and discuss the upcoming revival.

ABOVE RIGHT: Uncle Smelicue, Hank Gudger, Mrs. Allen, Barbara Allen, and Marvin Hudgins participate in the revival by praying on the mourners' bench.

FAR RIGHT: Marvin Hudgins repents his sin of lust for a married woman on the mourners' bench while Preacher Haggler, Uncle Smelicue, Barbara Allen, and Mr. Summey look on.

CAST

John .....Anathaneses Roberts
Barbara .....Therese Hollowell
Mrs. Allen .....Sally Stanley
Mr. Allen .....Calvin Ward
Marvin Hudgins .....Dion Snider
Preacher Haggler ....Carl Saunders
Conjur Woman ... Stephanie Keyes
Spell Worker .....Dianne Mattingly
Dark Witches .....Deanean Snider
Crystal Stewart
Fair Witches .....Jean Cisco
Monica Nugent
Floyd Allen .....John Eller
Uncle Smelicue .....Lenny Fair
Mrs. Summey .....Wanda Johnson
Mr. Summey .....Timothy Brown
Edna Summey ....Brenda Bowman
Miss Metcalf .....Monica Bauer
Ella Bergen .....Tina Horrell
Atkins .....Scott Sandmeir
Hank .....Robert Kissner
Greeny Girman .....Mark Martin



Faculty Beat Students

For the first time since the event existed, women faculty interacted in the Student Faculty Football game. The team consisted of 19 teachers with Mr. David Parr, Mr. Wray Malsch, and Coach Bill Ferguson as main scorers in the 39-0 game.

In two three-minute overtimes the faculty barely defeated the students in the Student Faculty Basketball game held Jan. 25. Half-time entertainment included performances by five male pommies performing to the theme song of the Boogie Machine. Highlights were faculty and student cheerleaders, and the percussion section of marching band. The bgame ended with the scoreboard showing 61-59.

LEFT: Kevin Hayes gives a word of encouragement to fellow players.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Dennis Sissom and Mr. Dave Ellis punt winning point.

LEFT: Terry Bledsoe and Mr. John O'Brien attempt a jump shot.

ABOVE LEFT: teachers Marie Wheeler, Vina Riley, Becky Wiederkehr, Pat Zewiski, Margo Collins, Barbara Whealen, and Sue Fox.

ABOVE: Faculty basketball team waits for applause after being introduced to the crowd.

Symphonic Band Follows Busy Schedule

Cultural Arts Concerts, McDonald's Day, a fund raising project, and participation in music festivals for evaluation were all part of the seasons activities for members of the Symphonic Band.

A selected group of 50, the band members represented grades 10-12. Auditions in August were used to place the musicians. Once members were chosen, they remained in the band throughout the year.

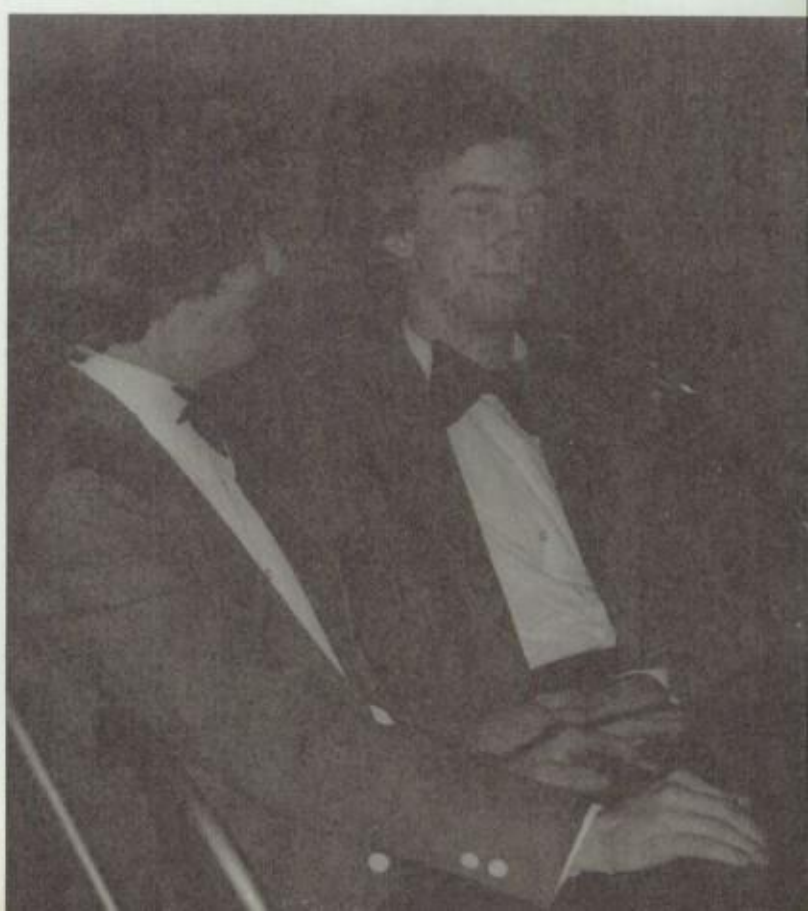
Under the direction of Mr. C. Herbert Duncan, students practiced during the 6th period on such songs as Tulsa, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and Dimensions VI.

RIGHT: Barbara Mueller repairs her french horn between songs.

BELOW RIGHT: Sharon Hanrahan enjoys one of Director Duncan's preconcert jokes.

RIGHT: David Faires and Steve Duncan relax before their concert.

ABOVE: Front Row: Kimberly Hayden, Christie McClain, Kimberly Kissner, Tari Allen, Michele Morris, Monica Wilson, Susan Foy, Beth Miller, Sharon Hanrahan, Venetta Maytubby, Clara Dalpiaz, Lynette Lange. Second Row: Gwen Boyd, Lisa Lafata, Debra McMiller, Phyllis Newell,Crystal Brown, Diane Dalpiaz, Carol Wilke, Nancy Brockmeyer, Barbara Mueller, Robin Smith, Gayle McCauley, Christy Richardson, Herman English, John Alberty, Susan Duncan, Carol Smith. Third Row: Joseph Monroe, David Faires, Steve Duncan, Sara McWhorter, Jim Stelzer, William Mathews, Dewayne McMiller, Kenneth Boyer, Jim Andrews, Chris Dilallo, Mark Zimmerman, Authur Webb, Keith Sathern, Michael Hanraham, Mike Stelzer. Back Row: Mark Thomas, Karen Saunders, Chris Reifsteck, Michael Williams.



Concert Band Tours, Plays, Learns

Improving students' musical ability and exposing them to different musical activities were some of the goals for members of the Concert Band.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Boedges, the band gave its first performances at three elementary schools, Jefferson, Garfield, and Pine Lawn. The band's first evening performance was at the Pops Concer, Feb. 9, in Viking Hall. Selections included Civil War Fantasy, Folk Song Suite, and Tortilla Flats and Sharps.

LEFT: Front Row: Jeff Dilallo, Judy Horne, Susan Wilkins, Henry McMillan, Tracy Barham, Carolyn Buie, Andrea Pruitt, Frank Wilson, Rhonda Brown, Laura Sayre, Carla Baruzzini. Second Row: Alice Martin, Jean Garett, Alice Davis, Karen Washington, Dianne Mattingly, Elizabeth Basile, Mamie Chase, Tracy Bibbs, Eric Person, Tim Owensby, Terrell Howard, Mark Schwartz, Adriene Jones, Sharon Matthews, Ann Thurmond, Julienne McGee, Julie Pliszka. Back Row: Earl Gardner, Lawrence Foster, Pamela Haddox, Kenneth Murray, Richard Smith, Kevin Martin, Robert Kissner, Tracy Gardner, Christopher Loraine, Cheryl Darlington, Jeffrey Gardner, Hardy Hogue, Mark Martin, Darryl Russell, Scott Sandmeier, Herman Dawkins, Kenneth Chase, Darryl Jaspering, Odie Smith, William Jeffries, Mark Wilson, Fred Reifsteck.

LEFT: Dianne Mattingly, Kenneth Murray, and Kevin Martin practice during band.

BELOW LEFT: Members of the Concert Band rehearse American Civil War Fantasy by Jerry Bilik.

BELOW: Earl Gardner and Lamont Blockton go over the Folk Song Suite by Ralph Von Williams.

Norsemen Performs Varied Repertoire

Fast Forward, Granada Smoothie, and Pegasus were just a few of the numbers performed by Norsemen.

Playing for Cultural Arts Concerts, the Spring Concert, McDonald's Day, and three jazz contests, the Norsemen returned to NHS with two first place wins and one second. At the contest at Southwest Missouri State, Arthur Webb was awarded one of two Most Outstanding Musician trophies, which combined with Normandy's other trophies giving NHS the Most Outstanding Band award.

The band consisted of 19 members who met to rehearse every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30 a.m. During the contest season, band members often returned to school in the evening for a few more rehearsal hours.

"Many of these people have played together before," said Director Robert Boedges. "It improved the strength of the sections making this a very strong ensemble."

BELOW: Venetta Maytubby practices solo with the accompaniment of Christopher Reifsteck, Lynette Lange, Julie Hodgson, JoAnn Kriegsies, and Sharon Hanrahan.

RIGHT: Jim Andrews and Mark Zimmerman are featured in Norsemen's performance of Granada Smoothie.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jerome Hopkins rehearses Broadway with the Norsemen.

RIGHT: Reeds: JoAnn Kriegsies, Venetta Maytubby, Lynette Lange, Sharon Hanrahan, Jeff Dilallo. Trombones: Jim Stelzer, William Mathews, Tracy Bibbs, Dewayne McMiller. Trumpets: Jim Andrews, Mark Zimmerman, Christopher Dilallo, Arthur Webb, Michael Hanrahan. Rhythm: Julie Hodgson, Jerome Hopkins, Mark Thomas, Christopher Reifsteck, Steve Benz.

Jazz Band Enjoys Successful Season

Concerts and contests were highlights for the Jazz Band, who performed as far away as Springfield and as near as Viking Hall.

Taking a first place in the second band classification at Warrensburg, they went on to win a first at the University of Missouri at Rolla and a first at Southwest Missouri State (Springfield).

Rehearsals were scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 6:30 a.m., but during the contest season, sectionals were often called on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after school.

With a repertoire including Jazzman, Swang Thang, and Woodchopper's Ball, the band went from contests to concerts performing at the Feb. 28 Cultural Arts Concert and McDonald's Day.

"I'm really proud of them," stated Director Robert Boedges. "They did a super job. Their winning really created a spirit in the group."

ABOVE: Ronald Douglas, Fred Reifsteck, Mark Wilson, and William Jeffries practice the trumpet part to Jazzman.

TOP: Eric Person solos at the jazz competition in Springfield.

ABOVE: Reeds: Carol Smith, John Alberty, Carol Wilke, Tim Owensby, Eric Person. Trombones: Joseph Monroe, Kenneth Murray, Nancy Brockmeyer, Richard Smith. Trumpets: Ronald Douglas, Michael Stelzer, Fred Reifsteck, William Jeffries, Mark Wilson. Rhythm: Steve Benz, Elliott Gates, Kris Brown, Karl Taylor, Paul Werner, Carlos Hughes.

LEFT: Karl Taylor enjoys a lively moment during a Jazz Band rehearsal.

Strings Show Work

"Symphonic Orchestra's tradition of excellence in this area seemed, in many ways, self-perpetuating," said Mr. Robert Boedges, director of Orchestra and Studio Strings. "Normandy's quality musicianship can be attributed to student cooperation and effort."

The orchestra's performances included works both classical and popular. Beginning the year with a Cultural Arts Concert in Oct., the season progressed with the Mid-winter concert, elementary and junior high level concert-demonstrations, and a trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma. McDonald's Day closed the season on an informal note.

Four orchestra string players auditioned and were accepted into the All State High School Orchestra, organized by the American String Teachers Association.

Several orchestra members auditioned to form Studio Strings, a string jazz group. Included in their performances were Strings 'n' Things, Aquanaut, and Bossa Nuovo.

ABOVE RIGHT: Violin I: Jerome Hopkins*, Joanne Stephenson*, Diane Willis, Aletrice Ferguson*, Betsy Rands*, Karen Carter*, Laurie McBride*, Tina Horrell*, Deborah Crayton, Carmen Muehlenkamp, Lisa Scailes. Violin II: Lori Leone*, Juila Gerstner*, Rosemarie Pavia, Janet Patterson, Rhonda Nelson, Monica Watkins, Melva Arps, Lori Birkhead, Michelle Clemons. Viola: Karen McManus*, Vickie Cernicek*, Christine Bruening*, Mary Graney*, Beth Englaender*, Karen Wilson, Mildred Isaac, Pamela Jones, Duane Drummond, Carla Powell. Cello: Julie Hodgson*, Joann Merritt*, John Ditto*, Lenke Osvath*, Kristin Thies, Gayle Setzer, Judy Matthews. String Bass: Steve Benz*, Elliott Gates, Derick Mahome, Maryellen Hensley. Oboe: Jo Ann Kriegsies, Moulissa Poole, Susan Jost. Flute: Lynette Lange, Clara Dalpiaz, Elizabeth Miller, Sharon Hanrahan. Clarinet: Carol Wilke, Bryce Boswell, Diane Dalpiaz. Bass Clarinet: Carol Smith. Bassoon: Venetta Maytubby. French Horn: Barbara Mueller, Christopher Dilallo, Nancy Brockmeyer, Arthur Webb. Trumpet: Jim Andrews, Mark Zimmerman, Keith Sathern, Michael Hanrahan. Trombone: William Mathews, Jim Stelzer, Sara McWhorter. Tuba: David Faires. Piano: Nancy Jones. Percussion: Mark Thomas*, Chris Reifsteck. *indicates students in Studio Strings.

RIGHT: Lynette Lange rehearses the Jupiter Symphony in preparation for the Mid-winter Concert.

ABOVE RIGHT: Maryellen Hensley, Derick Mahome, Elliott Gates, and Steve Benz perform Selections From Porgy and Bess at the Oct. Cultural Arts Concert.

Nonet Takes Advantage Of Flexibility

"Nonet, being small in size, was the most flexible group to tour throughout the Normandy School District," according to new Director Christina Janas. The Nonet sang both popular and classical music, performing at luncheons, business meetings, and Cultural Arts Concerts.

Nonet consisted of nine female members who met to rehearse three times a week.

"The most enjoyable thing about directing this group," concluded Ms. Jonas, "was watching the audience when they performed."

LEFT: Front row: Robin Smith, Vickie Pugh. Second Row: Diane Dalpiaz. Third Row: Becky Lilienkamp. Fourth Row: Tracy Bibbs. Fifth Row: Barbara Mueller. Sixth Row: Sharon Hanrahan. Back Row: Elizabeth Basile, Diana Thompson.

BELOW: Nonet performs The Star Carol at the Mid-winter Concert.

Madrigals Lay Groundwork For Future

"Madrigals was a group capable of achieving musical excellance and independance as performers," stated Director Paul Mabrey.

The Madrigals were a select mixed group of 16 members. Three weekly rehearsals prepared them for several concerts throughout the school year, including Cultural Arts Concerts and a solo and ensemble festival at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

"The Madrigals sang a wide variety of chamber music as well as contemporary music," continued Mr. Mabrey, "the music we sang was versatile and challenging to both the group and the audience.

ABOVE LEFT: Several Madrigals try to decide Which Is The Properest Day To Sing.

LEFT: Front Row: Kimberly Kissner, Julie Hodgson. Second Row: Lavonne Byers. Third Row: Kingsley Leggs, Valerie Trotter, Timmy Davidson, John Ditto, Anathaneses Roberts, Frederick Haddox, Marvin Monroe, Kenneth Boyer. Fourth Row: Sharon Willis, Fifth Row: Sandra Eswine, Chris Reifsteck. Sixth Row: Christy Richardson, Mildred Isaac. Back Row: Jeffrey Rhone.

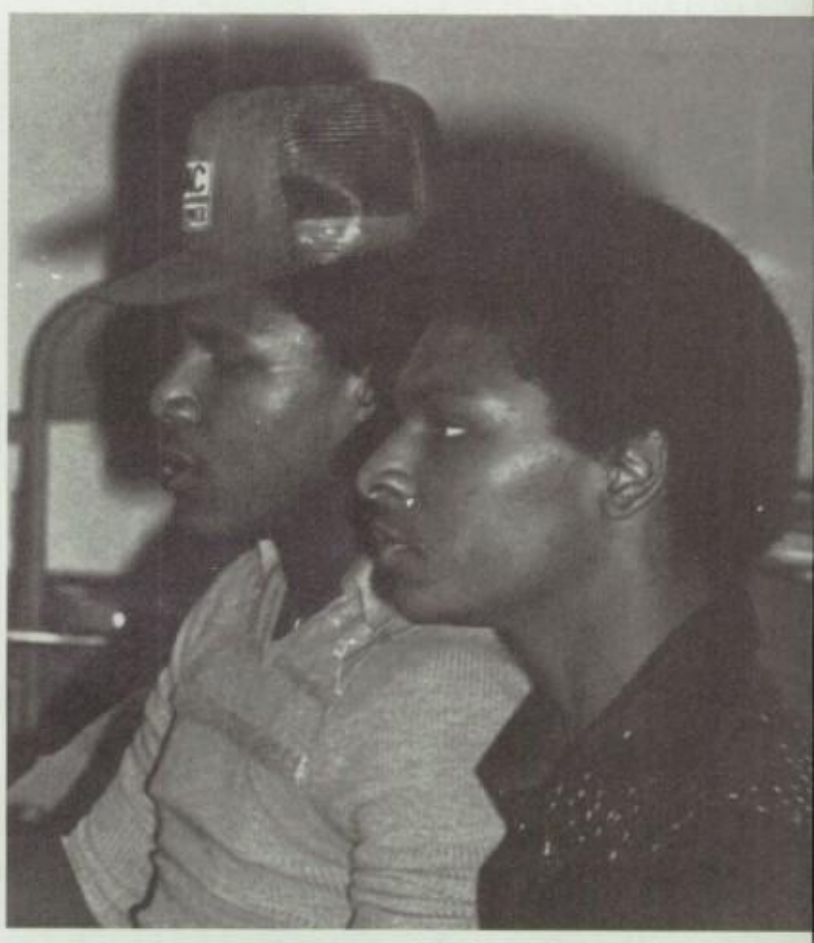
New Director Leads Normandy Chorale

Normandy Chorale, a group of forty singers, was under the new direction of Ms. Christina Jonas. "These students have had vocal music for at least three years and sing exceptionally well," according to Ms. Jonas.

They met daily during seventh hour which allowed the group to perform a varied repertoire. The group performed in the Oct. 25th Cultural Arts Concert singing selections from different time periods.

Other performances included field trips to elementary schools and Christmas caroling. On Dec. 22, selections from Gloria by Frances Poulenc and Hallelujah Chorus were performed with orchestra accompaniment.

New money raising ideas such as pancake and spaghetti dinners, held at Nelson Presbyterian Church, were used to obtain more money to purchase new robes.



RIGHT: Bernard Williams and Anathaneses Roberts listen to instructions pertaining to the Mid-winter Concert.

BELOW RIGHT: Duane Drummond, Fred Haddox, Jeffrey Rhone, and John Stewart rehearse the musical selection Save Us Lord.

ABOVE: Normandy Chorale sings Call To Remembrance to the cultural arts audience on Oct. 25.

ABOVE: First Row: Michael Thomas, Fred Haddox, Karen Coburn, Sharon Willis, Duane Drummand, Tim Franklin, Tim Davidson, Anathaeses Roberts, John Ditto. Second Row: Jackie Johnson, Valeria Pugh, Sandy Eswine, Lavonne Byres, Donna Raposo, Joyce Guy, Mildred Isaac, Jeffrey Rhone, Valeria Trotter, Veda Scott, Lee Wise, Brian Kriegsies, Sandy Enk, Karen Saunders. Third Row: Becky Lilienkamp, Tina Horrell, Karen Wilson, Angela Whiteside, Janice Carter, Bernard Williams, Wanda Johnson, John Stewart.

New Choir Emerges

Viking Choir, a new vocal music group, was created this year for students interested in singing, but with little or no experience in group singing.

The choir combined with Normandy Chorale to perform in the Mid-winter Concert on Dec. 25. The group performed in cultural arts concerts and toured elementary schools.

Raising money to buy new robes was the choir's major project. The choir helped and produce a spaghetti dinner and a pancake breakfast as a part of this fund raising activity.

ABOVE LEFT: Front Row: Valerie Pugh, Amy DuFrenne, Pricilla Brown, Marvin Monroe. Second Row: Roberta Gift, Cathy Staten, Jori Martinez, Dana Pulliam. Third Row: Connie Newsom, Robin Vaulx, Deana Donaldson, Karen Luebke, Pamela Blunt. Fourth Row: Dianne Mattingly, Donna Renfro, Kim Kissner, Liz Basile, Phyllis Haywood. Fifth Row: Clover Robinson, Theresa Hollowell, Terry Copeland, Diana Thompson, Robin Hummel. Sixth Row: Lenny Fair, Timothy Swayne, Clyde Murray, Kalvin Harrison, Darwin Latiker. Seventh Row: Roger Ewing, Darryl Porter, John Drake. Back Row: Tim Brown, Keith St. John, Dwayne Ursin, Kingsley Leggs.

ABOVE: Valerie Pugh studies her part in preparation for the Mid-Winter concert on Dec. 22.

ABOVE CENTER: Director Paul Mabrey shows the sopranos how to hit a high note during a class rehearsal.

ABOVE RIGHT: Marvin Monroe, Brian Cruise, and Lenny Fair silently read the lyrics to Gloria.

ABOVE LEFT: Robin Hummel comments on the choir's fund raising enterprise.

Concert Choir Provides Experience

"Concert Choir was basically organized as a training class to screen students for Normandy Chorale and Viking Choir," according to Director Paul Mabrey.

The 40 choir members met daily as a special homeroom.

Activities for the year included Christmas caroling, visits to elementary schools, the Spring Vocal Concert, and Festival Concerts.

"I think that it was a very talented group," added Mr. Mabrey, "and I enjoyed working with them."

RIGHT: Front Row: Kent Hightower. Second Row: Tracy Bibbs. Third Row: Fred Reifsteck. Fourth Row: Sonia Shelton, Karan Washington, Paul Werner, Terry Copeland, Nelda Echoles. Fifth Row: Valerie Young, John Eller, Cathy Staten. Sixth Row: Alice Martin, Susan Wilkins, Robert Kissner, Robin Vaulx. Seventh Row: Pauline Indermark, Andrea Pruitt, Louis Basile, Pamela Haddox. Eighth Row: Laura Sayre, Jeff Dilallo. Twelvth Row: Kerwin Hall, Alexia Hubbard. Thirteenth Row: Jamie Hurley, Renee Burbank. Fourteenth Row: Robin Kuhlman, Davetta Bryght. Back Row: Chandra Wise.

Gospel Choir Tours, Hosts Program

Gospel Choir opened the season with a roller skating party in Spanish Lake on Dec. 17 to raise money for choir uniforms.

Brown suits and beige evening dresses were chosen as the group's attire by the dress committee.

Rehearsals were held each Monday and included a brief devotional service and business meeting. Plans for the year included performances at various churches and concerts.

ABOVE RIGHT: Rehearsing the Poulenc Gloria, Tracy Bibbs and Karen Washington follow their music closely.

RIGHT: Lorie Ross sings He's So Real while Pam Blunt interrupts with a sneeze.

ABOVE: Front Row: Sandra Petty, Merziner Griffin, Kathy Hermon, Sybil Easby, Jenell Brown, Toni Dodd. Second Row: Nelda Echoles, Carla Phillips, Pamela Echoles, Clover Robinson, Tony Hyatt, Lorie Ross, Johnathan Mitchell, Tyron Davis. Third Row: Joyce Kilgore, Melba Renfro, Karen Harmon, Arthur Kenneth, Joanne Stephenson, Alexis Smith, Denise Kerr, Tim Brown, Ben Ransom. Back Row: Angela Green, Andrea Moore, Pamela Blunt.

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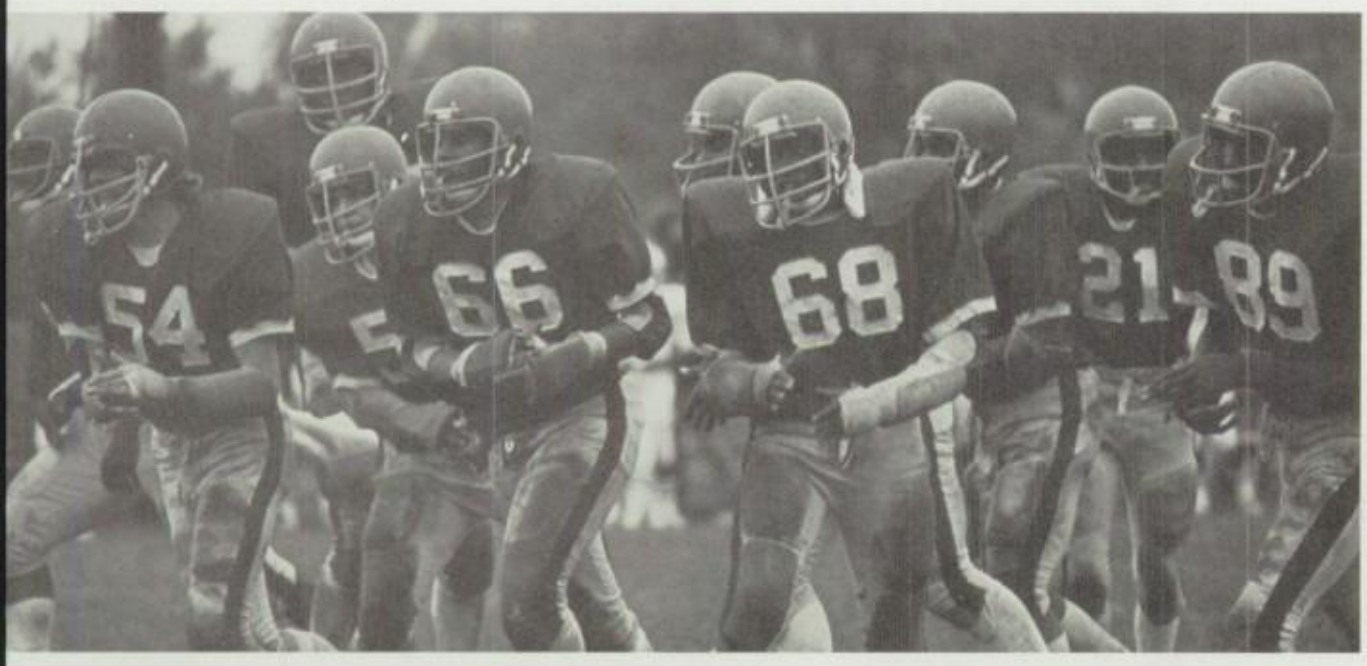
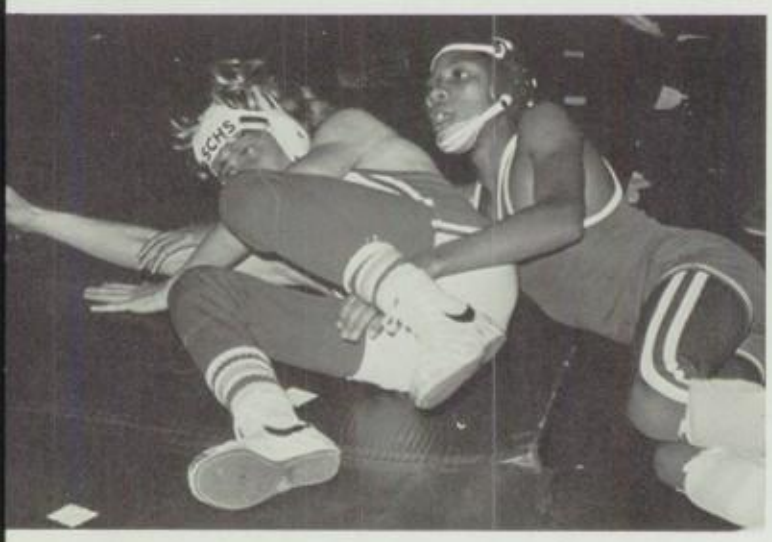




Competition ... football games ... meets ... districts ... state ... practices ... championship ... wins and losses ... fans ... battlecry ... basketball ... soccer ... equipment ... uniforms ... baseball ... track ... swim ... banquets ... participation ... volleyball ... cross country ... crowds ... cheerleaders ... spirit ... pom-pon ... coaches ... scoreboards ... teamwork ... victory ... defeat ... managers ... captains ... players ... training ... tournaments ... softball ... regionals ... wrestling ... records ... athletes ... Vikings ... defense ... offense ... experience ... opponents ... enthusiasm ... fund-raising ... schedules ... varsity ... JV ... lettermen ... awards ... team members ... jersies ... SPORTS.

ABOVE LEFT: The football vikings offensive team returns to the line of scrimmage against Webster.

FAR LEFT: Junior Reuben Richardson attempts to pin a St. Charles wrestler at the first meet of the season.

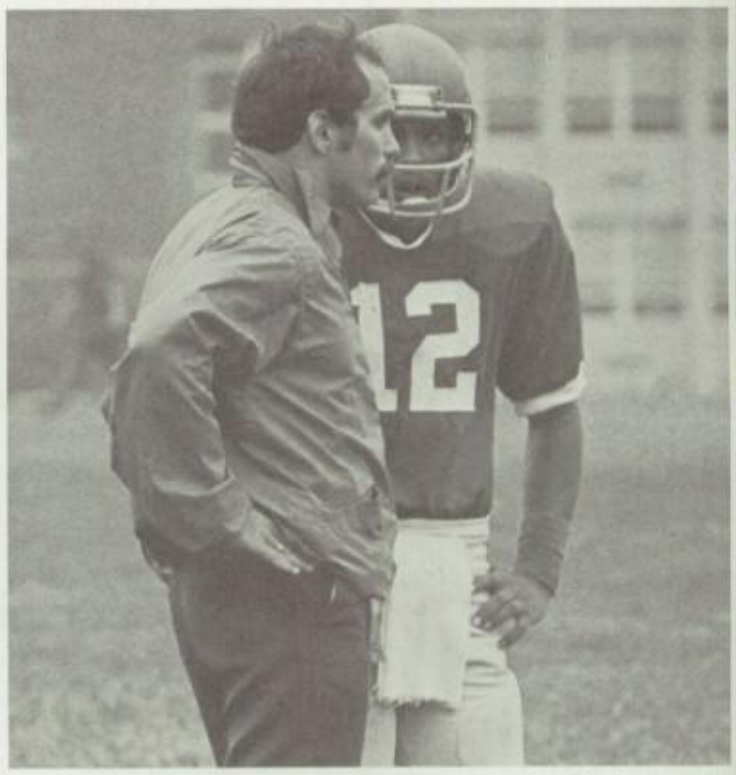
LEFT: Margaret Foster aims for the basket as a Riverview opponent blocks the shot.

CENTER RIGHT: Maurice Boone, Kendall Walls, and Darryl Vaughn show their excitement as the Vikings receive the first touchdown of the Homecoming game.

RIGHT: Coach Ron helms and Ronnie Robinson discuss the first quarter of the game.

BELOW RIGHT: John Powers, and Terry Bledsoe, along with other Webster players, are alarmed by the clock.

BELOW LEFT: James Richardson runs to assist team member David Betlach.



Vikings Have Disappointing Season

Varsity football chalked up a losing record (1-8). Eight players, however, received recognition for their effort displayed throughout the season.

Senior Terry Bledsoe was selected to the first Defensive Team All Conference and Mark Simmons the second defensive end.

Simmons was also named Most Valuable Player for the season. Honorable Mention went to Quarterback Ronnie Robinson, Defensive Backs Kevin Hayes, and Bernard Knox, Linebacker Sam Williams, Center Chris Mattingly, and Offensive Tackle Louis Ross.

Bledsoe was also recognized for most tackles in a season.

Normandy was cited by other coaches as having one of the hardest hitting defenses in the conference. "Because of offensive mistakes, the defense played more in their own territory than their opponents'," commented Coach Ron Helms.

The team agreed that Hazelwood Central was their toughest opponent. Each game was said to have been well played, only losing by one to Webster, three to Hazelwood East, and six to Riverview.

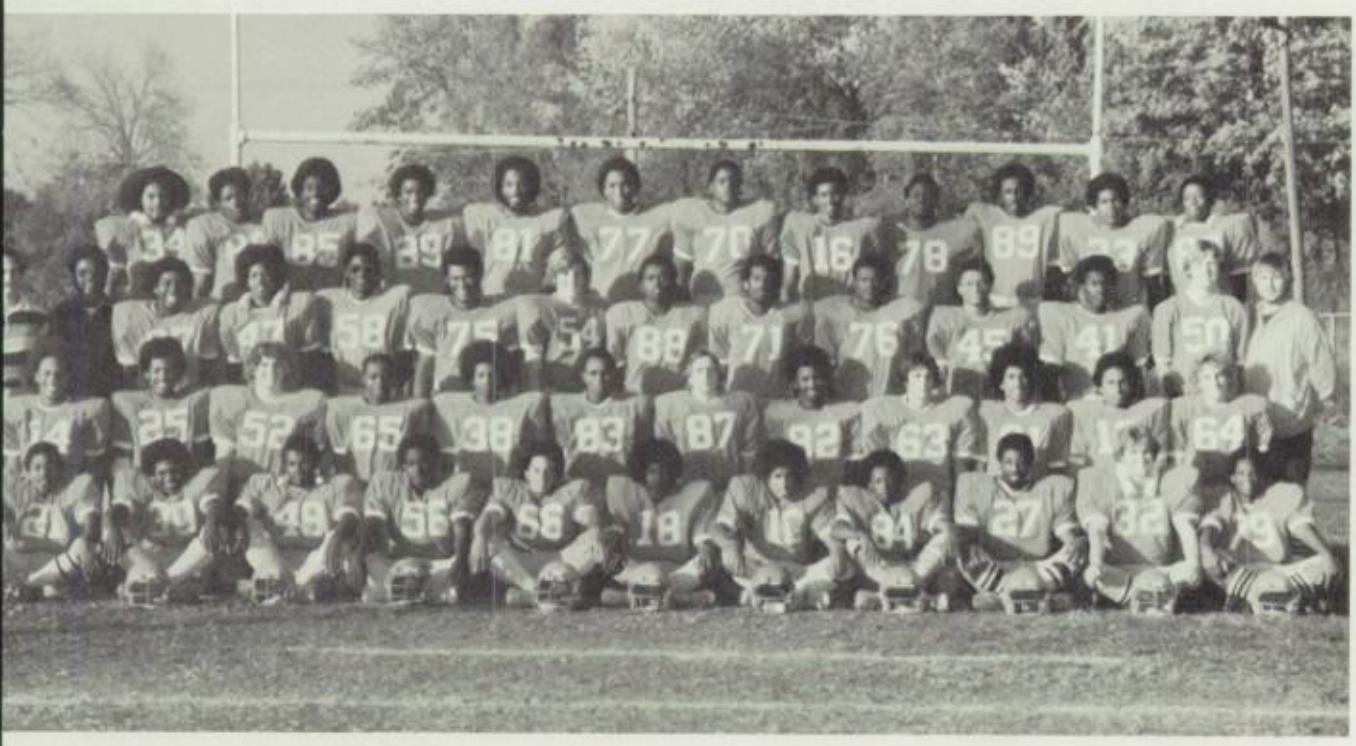
Maurice Boone was the rushing leader with 3.5 yards per carry. Quarterback Ronnie Robinson had 45 percent pass completes.

Ritenour recovered the Wagon Wheel Nov. 4 when the Vikes lost the game 1406.

LEFT: Kevin Haues and Bernard Knox stop Webster player from gaining yards.

RIGHT: Dwayne Flowers is tackled in the Homecoming game.

Normandy		Opponent
0	McCluer North	20
0	Pattonvile	8
16	Riverview	10
13	Webster	14
7	Hazelwood West	13
0	Hazelwood Central	28
7	Hazelwood East	10
12	McCluer	27
6	Ritenour	14



LEFT: Front Row: Harold Boone, Kevin Montgomery, James Gandy, Dereck Williams, William Gillespie, Juan Henderson, Gary Jackson, Michael White, Ray Petty, Stephen Mattingly, Terry Thornton. Second Row: Maurice Boone, Darryl Vaughn, Edgar Henderson, Kim Montgomery, Kendall Walls, Dave Coad, Deandre Harris, Kevin Campbell, Melvin Arps, Ronnie Robinson, Dave Betlach. Third Row: Coach Ron Helms, Coach Clem Worthy, George Shaw, James Williamson, Isaiah Murray, Michael Humphrey, Chris Kline, John Powers, Michael Williams, Antwine Young, Sanford Cambell, Samuel Williams, Michael Hensley, Coach Mark Drury. Back Row: Terry Bledsoe, Mark Simmons, Dwayne Flowers, Tony McCrary, James Richardson, Bernard Knox, Randy Hamilton, Jeffrey Taylor, Kevin Hayes, Louis Ross.

Effort Aids Team

Mental effort proved to be the strength of B-team as the season ended with a 6-3 record.

Most Valuable Player went to Michael Henderson, and Donnell Simpson was named the most improved player. Sylvester "Butchie" Robinson and Lorenzo Boone were named as the rushing leaders.

NORMANDY		OPPONENT
14	McCluer North	13
18	Pattonville	0
6	Riverview	14
18	St. Louis	0
20	Hazelwood West	14
12	Hazelwood Central	13
6	Hazelwood East	14
6	McCluer	0
14	Ritenour	0

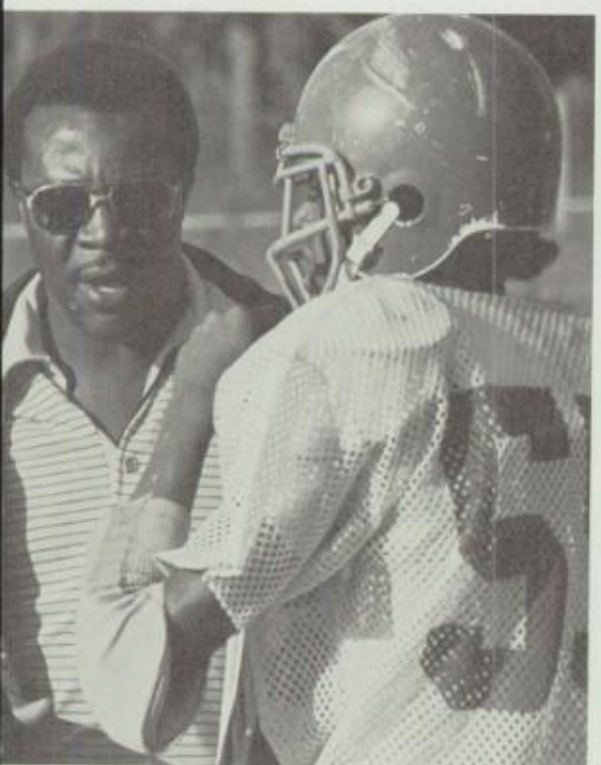
ABOVE: Team discusses third quar during half-time against Ritenour.

RIGHT: Coaches Richard Smith and Bill Canavan and Christopher Whitney try to figure out a solution for the game.

FAR RIGHT: Chris Campbell receives the ball on a complete pass just before half-time, against Hoech.

TOP: Front Row: Ricky Rice, Michael Henderson, Harry Thomas, Dereck Carter, Lance Boyd, Chris Bibbs, Robert Jones, Rudolph Crockett, Clyde Murray, Steafon Perry, Wilson Perry. Second Row: Scott Sandmeir, Manager, Christopher Whitney, Lorenzo Boone, David Parker, Donnell Henry, Charles Raley, Jeffrey Parks, Reginald Cannady, Michael Thomas, Lavell Essex, Donnell Simpson, Barry Barham. Third Row: Coach Bill Canavan, Terrell Henry, Keith Gully, Silvester Robinson, Fred Bonds. Back Row: Johnny Jackson, Gerald Barnes, Thomas Love, Joseph Gresham, Floyd Cobbs, Keith Gray, Glenn Walker, Mike Anderson, Darryl Porter, Richard Garnett, Coach Richard Smith.

NORMANDY	OPPONENT
6 Holman	16
6 Hazelwood Central	24
24 Riverview	0
32 Hazelwood West	0
24 Cross Keys	6
12 Hoech	22



CENTER LEFT: Coach Dottie Veasley and Jackey Hall evaluate the pass and receive plays of a game.

CENTER: C-Team determines the most improved and least improved parts of their game.

TOP: Front Row: Charles Roberts, William Crayton, Clifford Mathews, Dwayne Davis, Keith Montgomery, Byron Lacey, Dave Hunter, Joshua Williams, Wallace Andrews, Roderick Arnold. Second Row: Sylvester Williams, Vernon Young, Levoid Bradley, Dwight Jackson, Quentin Stewart, Alvin Morrow, James Lawrence, Alphonso Mills, Bennie Young. Third Row: Coach Dottie Veasley, Charles Cunningham, Bryant Butler, Michael Reese, Taylor Jones, Jeffrey Hall, Dwayne Howard, Frederick Artis, Alphonso Byrd, Percy Crews. Fourth Row: Dan Kelty, Chris Campbell, Dan Matthews, Cameron Haynes, Mose Anderson, Tim Parker, Kenneth Grice, Jackey Hall. Back Row: Coach Wray Malsch, Kenneth Epps, Mark Washington, Phillip Price, Jeffrey Massey, Albert Monda, Rickey West, William Calhoun, Raymond Brown, Coach Judson Hoffman.

Season Ends Even

C-team football wrapped up the season with an even record of three wins and three losses.

The season also ended with Michael Reese as Most Valuable Player. Reese was also noted for breaking the freshman school record of 1500 yards rushing. Sylvester Williams was cited for the most defensive tackles.

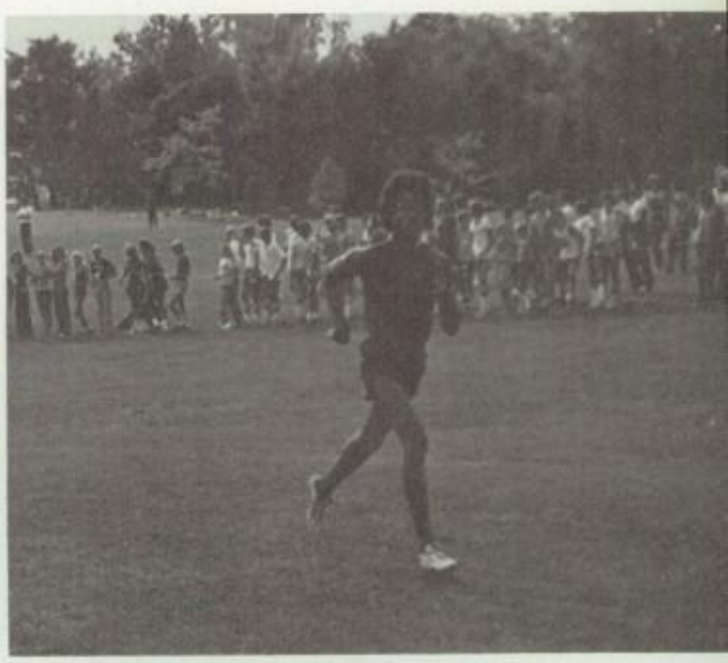
Cross Country Adds Junior Varsity

Cross Country acquired a new look this year by adding a junior varsity team.

Headed by Tri-captains Dion Snider, Mark Young, and Joe Kelty, the harriers competed in twelve meets. Kelty was named for Honorable Mention All Conference.

Coach Steven Schmitz gave special recognition to Freshman Felecia Crockett as the team's outstanding female runner.

"Both boys and girls put out 100 per cent in practice and meets; the work has paid off with a district 5th place," explained Coach Schmitz.



ABOVE: Front Row: Mark Young, Joe Kelty. Center: Dion Snider. Back Row: Terry Franks, Darren Boykin, Byron Siddell.

TOP: Byron Siddell leads other runners to the finish line.

CENTER: Front Row: Darrell Goodlow, Derick Mahome, Arnetta Simmons, Cindy Carter, Vicktor Vaulx. Back Row: Donna Frederking, Felecia Crockett, Jerome Richmond, Teresa Hollowell.

MEETS	RECORD
1st Capitol Inv.	10th
Hazelwood Central & McCluer North	3rd
Hazelwood Central Inv.	2nd
Pattonville & Hazelwood East	7th
Hancock	No Record
Ritenour & McCluer	2nd
Beaumont Inv.	No Record
League Meet	7th
St. Louis Metro Inv.	No Record
Riverview Inv. JV Mt.	No Record
District	5th
State	No Record

1977 BIG GREEN SOCCER

NORMANDY		OPPONENT
0	St. Louis	6
1	Ritenour	5
2	Hazelwood East	1
2	Ritenour	7
0	Aquinas	10
0	McCluer North	5
3	Parkway North	8
1	McCluer	7
0	Hazelwood East	2
5	University City	2
0	St. Mary's	5
2	Hazelwood West	4
0	Chaminade	3
1	Riverview	4
1	Maplewood	5
0	Pattonville	4

BELOW LEFT: Front Row: Tri-Captains Sean Mulqueeny, Chris Ebert, Jeff Thieme. Back Row: Manager Jim Harrison, Lou Tevlin, Harry Painter, Tom Caruso, Craig Frank, Jim Koenig, Jim Stelzer, Robert Hall, Coach Dave Ellis, Dennis Ruth, Kevin Svec, Jimmy Catalano, Gary Corcoran, Joe Spina, Mark Zimmerman, Shawn Thornton, Rick Field, Manager Curt Melchoir.

ABOVE: Coach Dave Ellis worries about the game against Hazelwood West.

FAR LEFT: Jim Stelzer and Craig Frank defend against Ritenour.

LEFT: Lou Tevlin returns the ball to the play position.

TOP RIGHT: Joe Spina assists the Big Green in the Hazelwood West game.

Spikers Gain District Recognition

Girls' Volleyball was highlighted this year with Patrice Stringfellow elected to the All-Star Volleyball Team. Maria Holmes and Beverly Redd received honorable mentions.

The season ended with a 5-13 record for Varsity and 3-11 for Junior Varsity.

"The team always had one good game, but never blamed anybody but themselves," stated Coach Maxine Bots. In the district meet Varsity was behind with 11-4 scores against Hazelwood West but come back to win the second game 15-13. This was just one example of what they considered the most exciting part of volleyball.

Maria Holmes scored a season total of 57 points with a maximum of nine per game. Most improved were Patrice Stringfellow and Margaret Autrey. Most points on serves title was received by Beverly Redd and Diana Fortenberry.

Most Valuable Players were Maria Holmes for Varsity and Sheila Steward for Junior Varsity.

TOP RIGHT: Patrice Stringfellow, Maria Holmes, Karen McManus, and Coach Maxine Bots observe the action of fellow team members in the second game against McCluer.

FAR RIGHT: Server Diana Fortenberry puts the ball into action during a game in which the Vikes defeated the Comets 16-14.

ABOVE LEFT: Front Row: Sharri Dorsey, Karen Coburn, Carla Phillips. Second Row: Joann Merritt, Sharon Paulette, Margaret Autrey, Coach Maxine Bots. Back Row: Beverly Redd, Jackie Hall, Marie Holmes, Patrice Stringfellow, Karen McManus.

ABOVE RIGHT: Front Row: Amy Dufrenne, Janice Caldwell, Angela Haues, Cheryl Pruitt, Christy Richardson. Second Row: Traci White, Sara McWhorter, Denise Washington, Gayle McCauley, Kim Hayden. Back Row: Co-captains Sheila Stewart and Carolyn Holmes.

LEFT: Monica Wilson, Cathy McDonald, Margaret Foster, and Lisa Evans await outcome of Riverview game.

CENTER: Co-Captain Jane Groceman pitches the ball, while Margaret Foster gets ready on third against Riverview.

BELOW: Front Row: Linda Evans. Second Row: Caroline McDonald, Beverly Hadrick, Carmen Muehlenkamp, Lynette Lange. Back Row: Margaret Foster, Sharon Smith, Claudia Stevenson, Pat Turner, Coach Melanie Gamble, Monica Wilson, Catherine McDonald, Co-capt. Jane Groceman.

Team Defines Game

"Softball is a sport that requires skill, practice, and determination," according to the girls' softball team.

After playing nine games, the girls' softball record contained three wins and six losses. The team, led by Co-captains Sharon Brown and Jane Groceman, defeated Parkway North in the district play-off.

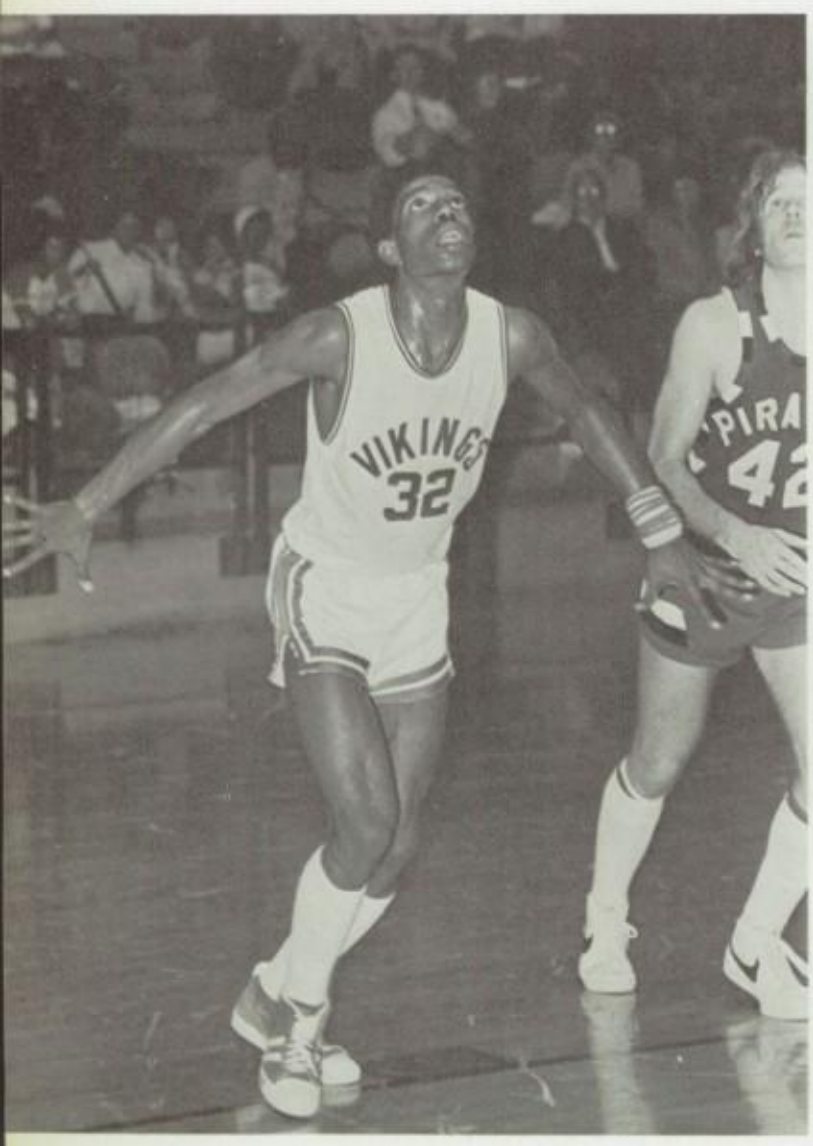
Margaret Foster, Linda Evans, and Sharon Brown shared the limelight in stolen bases and runs. Sophomore Linda Evans was named Most Valuable Player and Lynette Lange was cited by Coach Melanie Gamble as the most improved player.

LEFT: Coach Melanie Gamble and team members hesitate as the game ends with a loss to Riverview.

RIGHT: Kenneth Handy blocks a Riverview opponent.

FAR RIGHT: Felix Dean, Milton Sims, Gregory Small, and Dana Skinner set up a defensive play against Vianney.

BELOW: Milton Sims attempts a rebound during a game against Pattonville.



ABOVE RIGHT: Front Row: manager Cornelius McFerren, Quintin Agnew, Captain Milton Sims, Manager Edgar Anderson. Second Row: Bernard Knox, Dana Skinner, Gary Carter. Back Row: Vernon Wright, Raymond Sims, Michael Williams, Orlando Daugherty, Floyd Cobbs, Kenneth Handy, Anthony Dozier.

RIGHT: Orlando Daugherty eludes Riverview opponents.

FAR RIGHT: Gary Carter retains the ball after a tip-off.

LEFT: Bernard Knox evades a Vianney opponent during the Vianney Tournament.

BELOW: Quintin Agnew, Anthony Dozier, and Vernon West watch team members play against St. Mary's.

BELOW LEFT: Custodians Ed Manin, who retired after 3 years, and Sidney Mitlock, his replacement, watch the game against Hazelwood central.

NORMANDY		OPPONENT
55	Riverview	46
67	Dubourg*	67
70	St. Mary's*	57
79	Vianney*	80
52	Pattonville	66
70	Hazelwood Central	65
57	Hazelwood West	49
56	Beaumont**	53
46	Ritenour**	45
65	Parkway Central**	61
46	Soldan**	71
54	McCluer North	79
58	St. Louis High	44
60	Hazelwood East	58
57	Ritenour	63
64	McCluer***	75
62	Hazelwood West***	50
48	Pattonville***	41
37	C.B.C.	51
47	McCluer	52
57	Fort Zumwalt	39
43	Riverview	44
43	DeSmet	72
54	Pattonville	67
61	Hazelwood Central	74
45	Hazelwood West	39

*Vianney Tournament 2nd Place
**Normandy Christmas Tournament 2nd Place
***Conference Tournament Consolation Champions

'Tournaments Highlight Cagers' Season

Varsity Basketball was highlighted by two second place titles and a Consolation Championship game. The Viking cagers ended their season with a 14-12 record.

Coach John Masterson described a winning team as "a group of players working together unselfishly and individually, with discipline." According to Captain Milton Sims, the team needed to work on plays, discipline, and individual effort necessary for a winning team.

Bernard Knox was recognized by team members as an outstanding player, with 212 points and 41 rebounds. Leading scorer and rebounder was Milton Sims with 372 points and 133 rebounds. Sophomore Floyd Cobbs was also recognized by team members, with 155 points and 109 rebounds.

The cagers received a second place in the Vianney Tournament, losing by one point to Vianney (79-80). In the Normandy Christmas Tournament the Cagers placed second with a loss to Soldan (46-71). The team had a conference record of 1-5. In the Conference Tournament the Cagers won the consolation game against Pattonville (48-41).

During the regional playoffs the cagers loss to Northwest 47-70. Top scorer was Milton Sims with 13 points.

FAR RIGHT: Front Row: Gregory McFetridge, Kirk Dickerson, Anthony Gilbert, Kenneth Sims, Manager, Joe Gilbert, Kenneth Sims, manager, Joe Gresham. Second Row: Rudolph Crockett, Sylvester Robinson, Robert Kiner, Raymond Boyd, Lorenzo Boone. Back Row: Keith Gray, Michael Whitley, Nathaniel Stevenson, Eric Franklin.

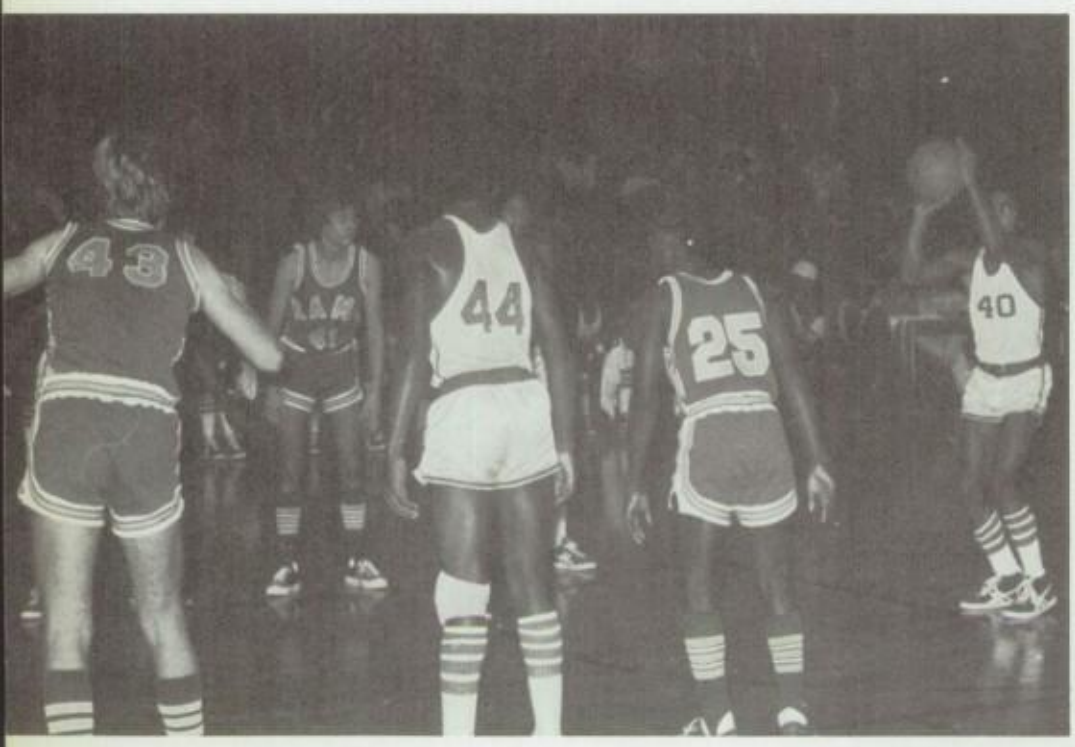
BELOW: Cagers await the outcome of the free throw of their teammate.

B-Team Works Hard

"We were in a lot of ball games near the end, and we tried our best even though we were late," commented Assistant Coach Jerry Clark.

B-team won three of their 17 games, which put them last in the conference.

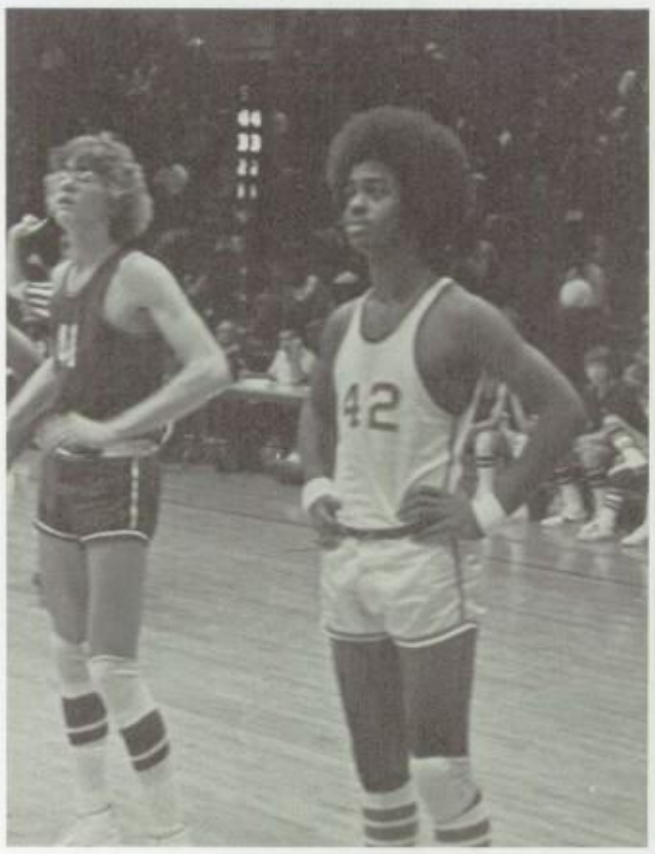
"They did their best to improve, but they're going to have to work hard if they want to be on varsity," concluded Coach Clark.

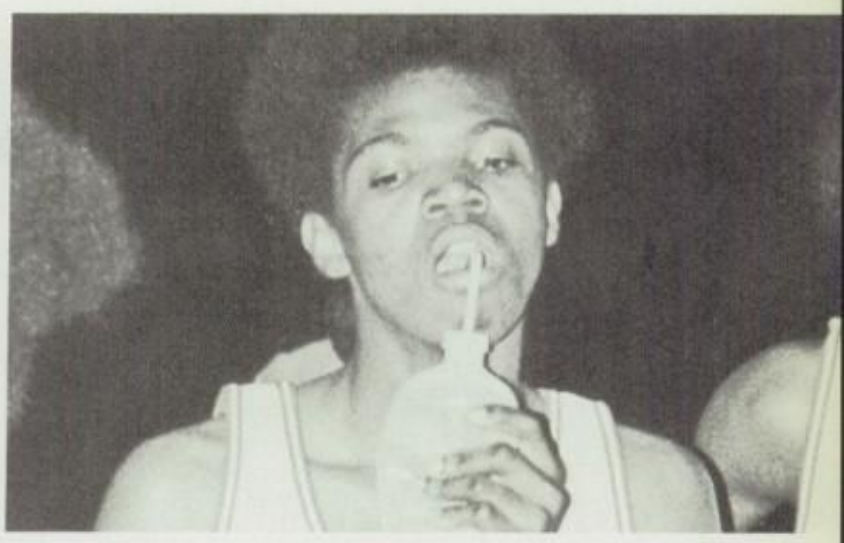


NORMANDY		OPPONENT
47	Riverview	36
40	Pattonville	48
32	Hazelwood West	33
36	McCluer North	51
36	St. Louis University High	43
41	Hazelwood East	52
39	Ritenour	52
46	McCluer	53
55	C.B.C.	48
38	McCluer North	55
29	McCluer	38
41	Hazelwood Central	49
52	Fort Zumwalt	45
32	Riverview	41
47	Desmet	75
47	Pattonville	54
41	Hazelwood Central	47

RIGHT: Keith Grey watches opponent's free throw go through the hoop.

FAR RIGHT: B-team cheerleaders form a pyramid with team mascot, Marvetta White.





Team Accomplishes Goals For Season

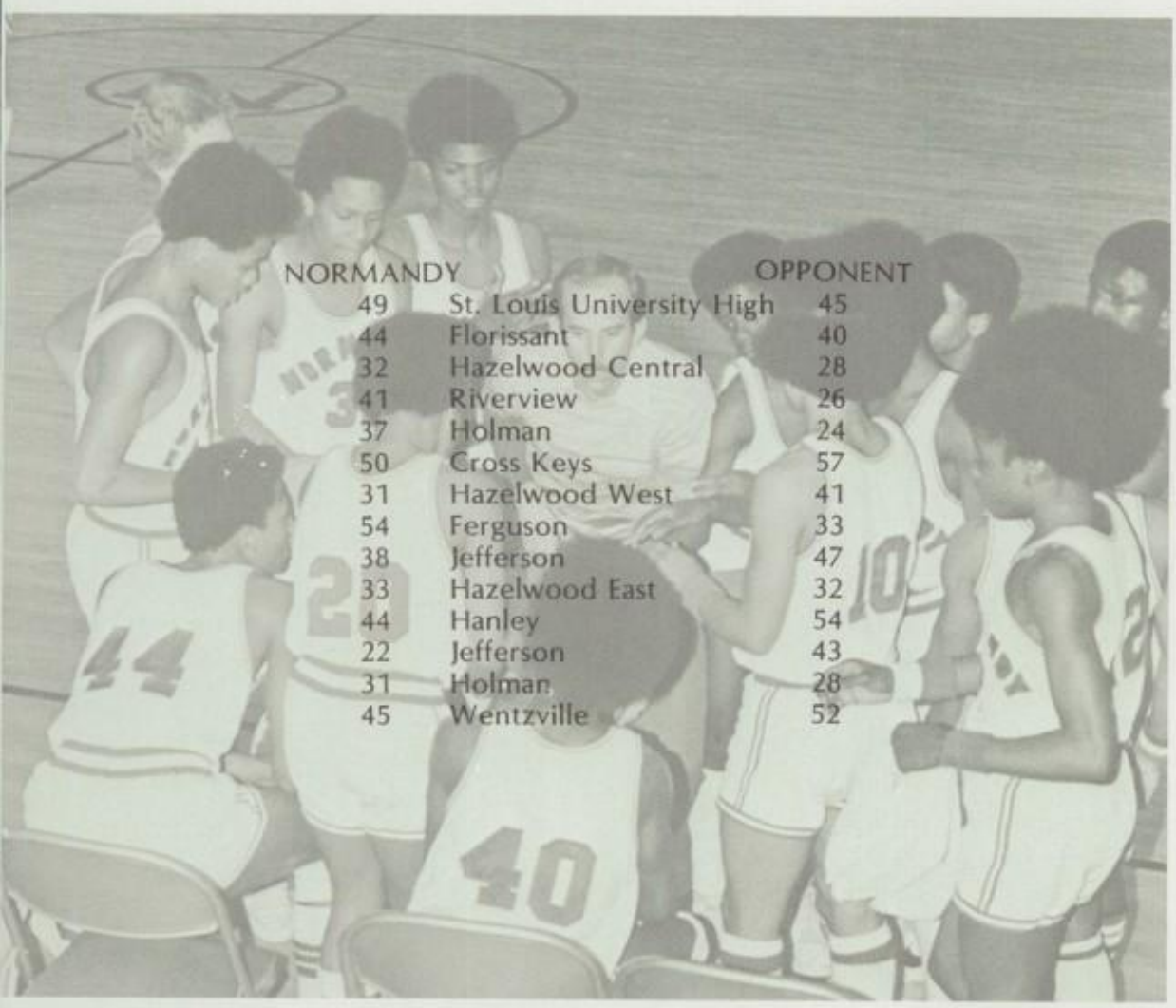
"Our main goal was to develop the players' skills and teach them good playing habits that would help them on a varsity level, " stated Coach Robert Steiner.

"Our second goal was to give everyone an opportunity to gain game experience. Last but not least we wanted to end the season even," continued Coach Steiner.

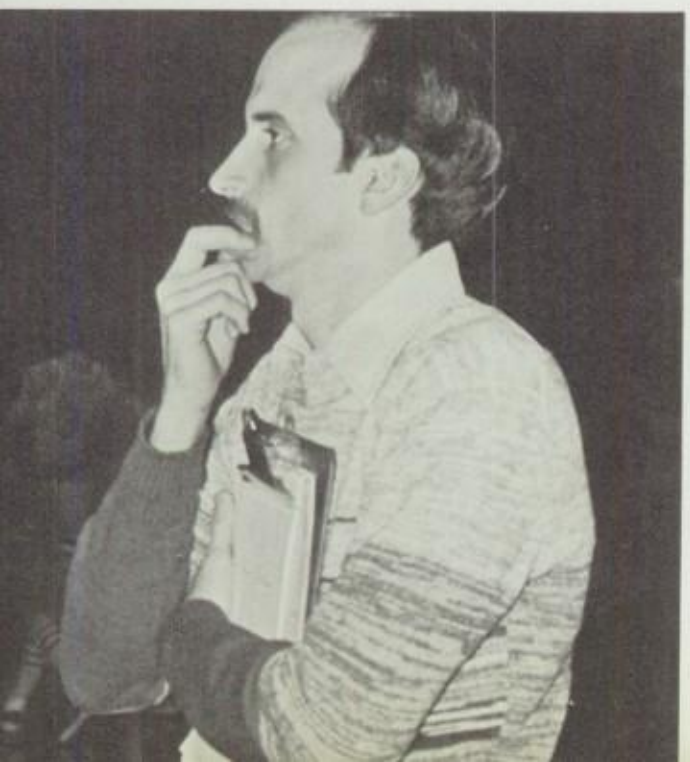
C-team ended their season with an 8-5 overall record and a 6-4 conference record.

Dividing the team into two divisions, the starting team and the red team, C-team used 12 to 15 players each game, accomplishing goal no. 2.

"The main thing is that everyone progressed this year because of practice," concluded Coach Steiner.



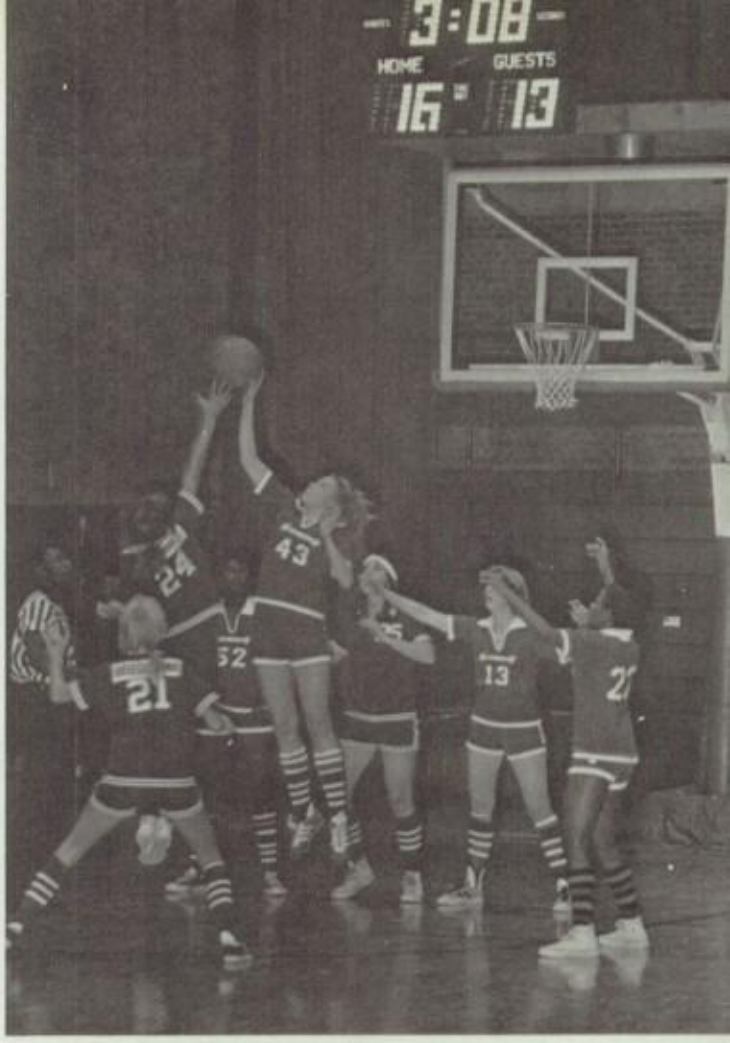
NORMANDY		OPPONENT
49	St. Louis University High	45
44	Florissant	40
32	Hazelwood Central	28
41	Riverview	26
37	Holman	24
50	Cross Keys	57
31	Hazelwood West	41
54	Ferguson	33
38	Jefferson	47
33	Hazelwood East	32
44	Hanley	54
22	Jefferson	43
31	Holman	28
45	Wentzville	52



TOP: Front Row: George Samuels, manager, Perry Slater, Gordon Ruffin, Willie Robinson, Chris Campbell, Devon Ruffin, Bryant Butler, Michael Reese, Roderic Strong, manager. Second Row: Curt Melchoir, manager, Mairio Bradley, Andre Johnson, Edward Burks, Albert Monda, Douglas Parker, Ronnie Fort, Christopher Davis, Coach Robert Steiner. Not Pictured: Roderick Arnold.

ABOVE: Ronnie Fort quenches his thirst at the game against Hanley.

LEFT: Coach Robert Steiner plans strategy for C-team.



RIGHT: Joann Merritt jumps for the ball against a Pattonville opponent, while Sharon Smith, Susan Foy, and Margaret Foster wait for the tip-off.

Girls' Basketball Talent Recognized

"We had potential, but we did not show our talent," stated Maria Holmes.

The varsity team ended with a 3-15 season record. Patricia Dobbs was recognized by Coach Gayle Goedeke as an outstanding rebounder. Maria Holmes received the most points for the season.

In the Junior Varsity division of basketball, the team obtained a 3-12 season record. The girls found Hazelwood Central to be their toughest competition.

"Perhaps with a freshman squad at Normandy, the experience would be gained, and the talent would be developed, said Coach Debbie Moore, adding, "We had the main ingredient."

ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: Janice Caldwell, Janet Waits. Back Row: Laurie Conners, Joyce Draper, Elizabeth Edwards, Judy Matthews, Mary Jordon, Phyllis Miller, Linda Evans.

ABOVE RIGHT: VARSITY: Front Row: Joann Merritt. Back Row: Margaret Autrey, Nita Boyd, Margaret Foster, Patricia Dobbs, Susan Foy, Maria Holmes, Sheila STewart, Elizabeth Foster.

1978 GIRLS BASKETBALL

VARSITY			JUNIOR VARSITY	
NORMANDY	OPPONENT		NORMANDY	OPPONENT
67	23	Riverview	23	19
49	40	Pattonville	6	29
30	35	McCluer	26	20
28	36	Hazelwood West	—	—
34	43	Hazelwood Central	—	—
29	36	Hazelwood West	—	—
32	30	Jennings	7	18
49	41	McCluer North	27	20
36	53	Riverview	30	28
17	66	Ritenour	9	44
22	55	Hazelwood Central	15	25
23	44	Hazelwood East	—	—
39	58	Hazelwood Central	—	—
30	41	Hazelwood West	31	20
23	62	Pattonville	20	45
44	25	Luthern North	25	5
22	64	Rosary	42	19
44	25	Parkway North	—	—

In Water: James Barron, Bryan Richter, Chris Kline. Sitting: Julia Edwards, Jeffrey Massey, Craig Frank, Johnnie Davis, Keith Sathern, Pat Evanowski, Dat Ngo, Darryl Jaspering, George Littekn. Standing: John Kline, Michael Stelzer, Coach Gene Del Gaudio.

Normandy		Opponent
69	Jennings	103
35	Pattonville	133
44	Hazelwood East	125
45	Hazelwood Central	126
48	St. Charles	121
45	Hazelwood West	117
82	Berkeley	75
67	Ritenour	103
45	McCluer North	119
35	McCluer	131
40	SLUH	125
47	Lafayette	122
37	Principia	123

Team Shows Effort

Normandy's Swim Team exhibited "tremendous improvement by the end of the year," according to Coach Gene Del Gaudio. The team lacked "experience and depth while its strong points were desire and willingness," added Del Gaudio.

The team's toughest competition were Pattonville and McCluer. Their league standing was ninth. The 14 boys were lead by Tri-captains Tom Racheff, Pat Evanowski, and Keith Sathern. Del Gaudie felt the boys displayed "individual improvement and a strong team spirit."

The team selected Bryan Richter as Most Valuable and Jeff Massey as Most Improved. Tom Racheff, the only returning letterman, received a stripe while everyone else received a letter.

Senior Tom Racheff does a forward one-and-a-half somersault pike position dive at the McCluer swim meEEet held at UMSL.

John Kline and Jeff Massey reflect upon Normandy's victory in the Berkeley swim meet.

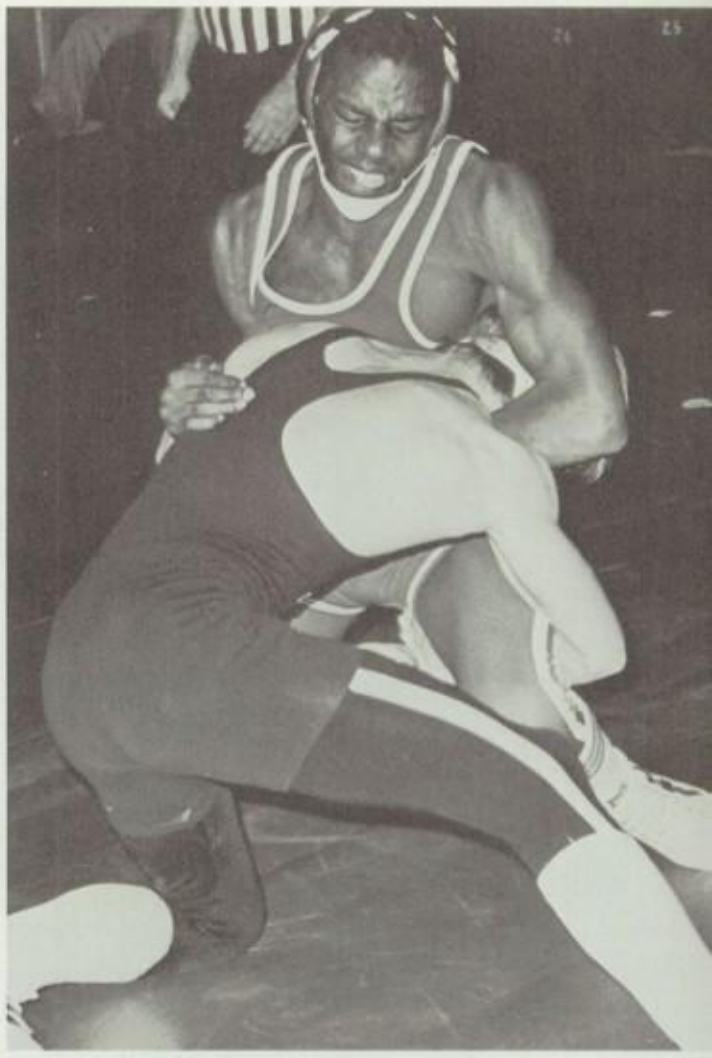
Viking Matmen Receive District Title

Following a 2-9 dual meet record, the Viking Matmen received a first place in the district meet.

The Matmen took tenth place in the Granite South Tournament and second place in the Normandy Quad and Webster Quad Tournaments. In the Lafayette Tournament Tony McCrary and Ronnie Robinson placed first: second place went to Randy Hamilton and Kevin Robinson. In the district meet Ronnie Robinson beat Northwest High School's Charlie Shelton with a judge settlement to give Normandy a 118-117 winning score. Wrestlers placing in the district meet were first place Tony McCrary (138), Reuben Richardson (98), Ronnie Robinson (155), second place Eugene Allen (119), and Samuel Williams (167).

Robinson was joined by Tony McCrary and Samuel Williams for the state wrestling titles held in Columbia, Feb. 17-18. Robinson placed fourth and Williams sixth. The wrestlers were recognized by Coach Ron Helms as outstanding individuals.

In the Junior Varsity division of wrestling the team ended their season with a dual meet record of 5-1-4.



ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Ernest Stringfellow tries to pin a St. Charles opponent.

ABOVE RIGHT: VARSITY: Front Row: Joshua Williams, Daniel Ward, Lemonte Hammonds, Mark Thomas, Keith Boykin, Timmy Auten, Ernest Stringfellow. Back Row: Coach Ron Helms, Manager Emmett Jones, Harold Burton, Darryl Porter, Donell Simpson, Michael Henderson, David Parker, Tracy Gardner, Coach Judson Hoffman.

ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: Joshua Williams. Second Row: Mark Thomas, Reuben Richardson. Third Row: Eugene Allen, Brian Carter. Fourth Row: Samuel Williams, David Parker. Fifth Row: Tony McCrary, Deandre Harris. Back Row: Coach Ron Helms, Kevin Robinson, Manager Emmett Jones, Randy Hamilton, Tracy Gardner, Coach Judson Hoffman.

VARSITY NORMANDY	OPPONENT
14	51
18	43
20	46
15	50
11	42
14	44
10th place	36
24	28
no placement	17
2nd place	17
23	
36	
36	
2nd place	

	JUNIOR VARSITY NORMANDY	OPPONENT
St. Charles	11	54
Riverview	13	47
McCluer	36	33
Hazelwood Central	12	50
Granite South	25	40
Pattonville	35	29
Granite S. Tournament	—	—
Hazelwood East	40	23
Lafayette Tournament	—	—
Normandy Quad	—	—
Ritenour	32	32
C.B.C.	52	12
McCluer	51	15
Webster Quad	—	—

LEFT: B-TEAM: Front Row: Joshua Williams, Daniel Ward, Lemonte Hammonds, Keith Boykin, Timmy Auten, Ernest Stringfellow. Back Row: Harold Burton, Darryl Porter, Donell Simpson, Michael Henderson, David Parker.

1978 B-TEAM WRESTLING

NORMANDY		OPPONENT
63	Hazelwood Central	6
54	Roosevelt	13
48	Cleveland	15
35	Pattonville	29
36	McCluer North	33
40	Hazelwood East	23
51	C.B.C	12

Roosevelt Quad Champions
Normandy Quad Champions
3rd Suburban North Sophomore Tournament

Matmen Take Third

B-team received a third place in the Suburban North Sophomore Tournament and first place in the Roosevelt Quad Tournament and Normandy Quad Tournament.

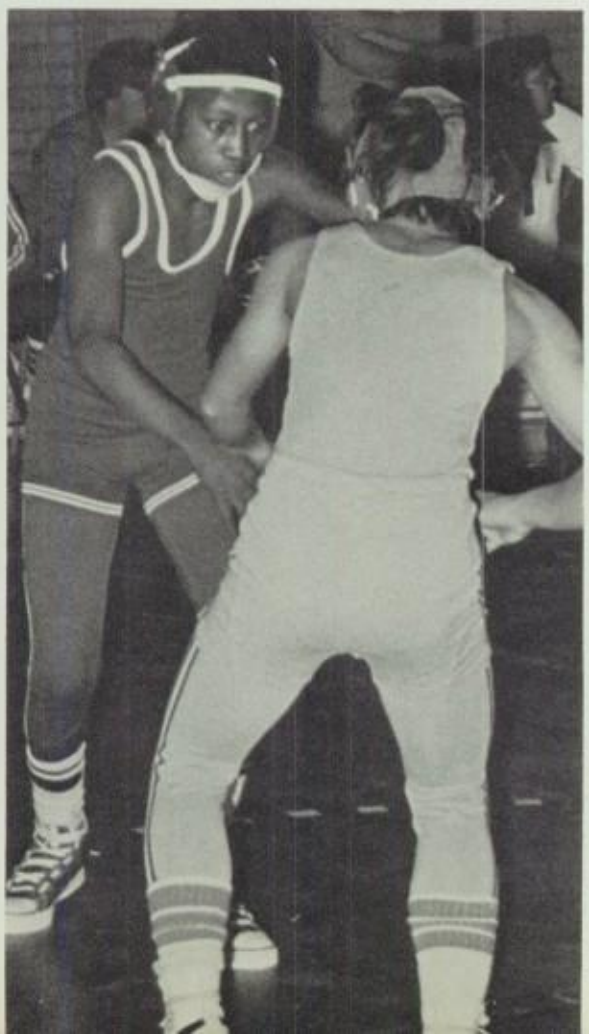
The team was cited by Coach Ron Helms as a group "on its way up." According to Coach Judson Hoffman, the team was able to compete on a junior varsity level because of increased experience and size. The team ended the season with a dual meet record of 5-0.

1978 C-TEAM WRESTLING

NORMANDY		OPPONENT
58	Hardin	54
39	Hazelwood East	40
18	Hazelwood Central	52
27	Ferguson	40
44	Florissant	32
42	Berkeley	29
22	Jefferson	49
26	Cross Keys	41
20	Mehlville	53

6th place Hazelwood West Tournament
5th place Hazelwood East Tournament
2nd place Ferguson Quad Tournament

ABOVE: C-TEAM: Front Row: John Joseph, Mark Washington, Vicktor Vaulx, Joshua Williams, Franklin Montgomery, David Foster, Tony Simmons, Dwayne Davis, Byron Lacey, Frederick Clayton. Back Row: James Lawrence, Phillip Price, Timothy Parker, Sylvester Williams, Taylor Jones, Ray Williams, William Calhoun, Gilbert Lipsey, Percy Crews, Steve Walton, Jeffrey Gardner, Coach Paul Durham.



LEFT: John Joseph wrestles a St. Charles opponent.

Team Gets Credit

"Perhaps this was the best freshmen group Normandy has had," commented Coach Paul Durham on the progress of the C-team wrestling squad.

C-team had a dual meet record of 3-6. Tournament records were a 6th place at Hazelwood West, 5th place at the Hazelwood East meet, and 2nd place in the Ferguson Quad-Tournament.

Freshman Sylvester Williams received special recognition from the wrestling teams, with a 20-1 record. Williams broke a school record with twenty pins.

Car Washes, Bake Sales Bring Money

What is a cheerleader? This question was answered in a variety of ways, but Varsity cheerleaders agreed that leadership, skill, and spirit made the squad a winner.

During the summer months, the cheerleaders sponsored car washes, cheerleading clinics, and evening practices. While school was in session, the squad raised money by having bake sales. They could be heard practicing throughout Central Hall in the evenings.

According to Capt. Cynthia Kiner, "Cheerleaders had to maintain a C average and be able to do splits and a combination of jumps. They had to try hard and put their best foot forward."

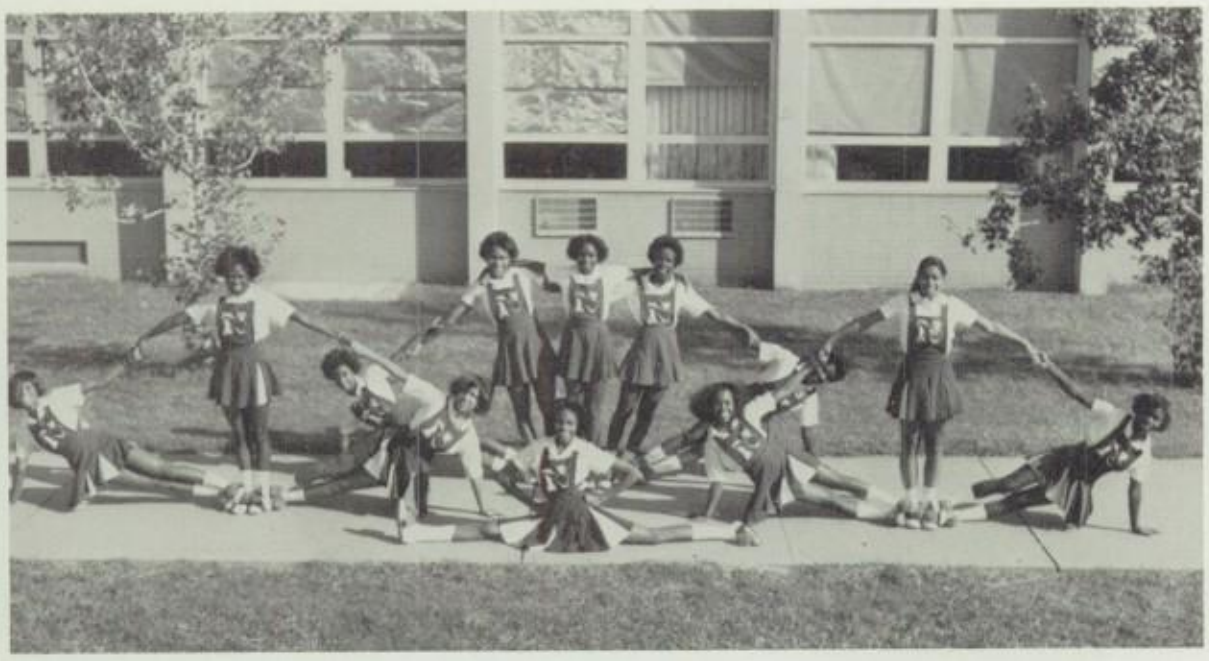
TOP RIGHT: Sheila Porter leads a cheer at the McCluer game Oct. 29.

ABOVE LEFT: Front Row: Debbie Hill, Valarie Sims, Belinda Coburn. Second Row: Francina Wyatt, Sharon West, Myrna Lee. Third Row: Capt. Cynthia Kiner, Margaret Griffin, Sheila Witherspoon, Co-capt. Regina Mitchell. Top: Felecia Hathorn, Myra Martin, Sheila Porter.

CENTER RIGHT: The team awaits the captain's call to start a cheer.

FAR RIGHT: Cynthia Kiner pauses to watch a play in the game against Hazelwood Central before choosing a cheer.

RIGHT: The squad ends a cheer pyramid style.

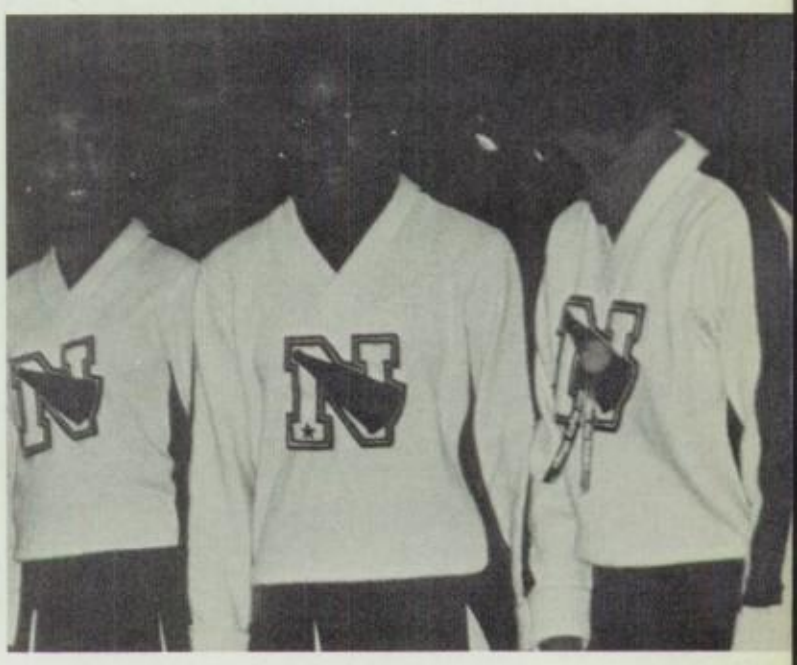


Team Buys Jackets

Posters, parties, and pep were used by B-team cheerleaders to boost the spirit of sophomore football and basketball players this year.

Purchase of green wool jackets for the B-team squad were made possible by a swimming party held over the summer at Mark Twain Pool.

B-team cheerleaders also attended a barbecue sponsored by the football team.



TOP: Front Row: Valarie Young, Second Row: Patricia Isabell, Karen White, Rhonda Campbell, Myrna Martin, Karen Kimbo, Jean Barrett. Back Row: Jada Jenkins, Gloria Bass, Connie Newson, Stephanie Waters, Joanne Sims.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Gloria Bass leads the crowd with a cheerleading ballad.

CENTER: Karen Kimbo and Gloria Bass prepare for the next cheer during the game against Ritenour, Nov. 4.

ABOVE LEFT: Front Row: Miriam Martin. Second Row: Carla Powell, Capt. Danita Simpson, Jennifer Turner, Co-Capt. Sonia Shelton, Janine Downs. Back Row: Melva Arps. Top: Gwen Smith.

ABOVE: Jennifer Turner, Danita Simpson, and Sonia Shelton listen to instructions before Hoech game.

Squad Unifies Class, Boosts Spirit

Freshman year presents many new experiences and problems to students when they enter high school. C-team cheerleaders help unify their classes and promote freshman spirit.

The first year on the squad involves learning skills, chants, and responsibilities of cheerleading.

Big sisters, varsity squad members, are assigned to each girl. They advise and assist the younger members throughout the year. The girls exchanged gifts at Christmas and try-outs.

Slide Leads Squad

Kicking to the beat of Slide, by the rock group Slave, the Pom Pon squad performed alone this year. A change in the corps style of the band forced the pommies to become a separate unit.

Five members attended a week long pom pon camp at St. Louis University last summer. The girls learned several routines and were awarded 25 ribbons for their performances.

The girls performed on the U.S.S. Admiral August 21. Car washes and bake sales were held to raise money for uniforms.

TOP: Pommies warm-up before B-team crowd.

ABOVE: Front Row: Anecia Maytubby, Pamela Walker, Quinn Williams, Jean Cisco, Cherrie Kimbrough, Stephanie Smith, Angela Bass, Jeanette Simmons, Marcia Lacey, Sharon Kitchens. Back Row: Co-capt. Victoria Marshall, Claudia Stevenson, Anita Banks, Shirley Elliott, Kimberly Duhart, Lavetta Thomas, Gwen Grant, Lisa Rank, Sharon Ross, Sara McWhorter, Mary Graney, Paula Rice, Co-capt. Sonya Ruffin.

ABOVE RIGHT: Claudia Stevenson shows the crowd how to dance to the rhythm of Slide by Slave.

RIGHT: Kimberly Duhart and Sharon Ross perform during the B-team game on Nov 4.

academics

Education ... tests ... assignments. ...parent-teacher conferences ... faculty meetings ... CAG ... final exams ... grades ... record books ... departmental meetings ... seating charts ... pink slips ... drop lists ... daily announcements ... discrepancy lists ... departmental chairmen ... pass slips ... field trips ... absentee lists ... experiments ... term papers ... oral reports ... class discussions ... movies ... substitutes ... library days ... pop quizzes ... overhead projectors ... chalkboards ... tardies ... ACADEMICS.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Fred Robinson supervises Merlyn Hayes, Audrey Brown, and Pamela Veal in an experiment on the metric system during the physical science class.

LEFT: James Davis listens to Mr. Jack Hitt's explanation of a sourdough yeast experiment in biology.

ABOVE: Ms. Lois Johnston, biology teacher, checks the absentee list while taking attendance. Ms. Johnston was responsible for much of the planning involved in the new homeroom program this year.

BELOW: Mr. Donald Sterling explains to his secretary, Ms. Roberta Brown, how he wants a financial report handled.

RIGHT: Mr. Jon Ellefson, associate principal, looks through a file as he explains to Bellevue Washington manufacturers that the date on the diplomas will be moved from June 1 to June 8.

Russell Doyle
coord./spec. proj.

Jeff Heverling
coord/voc. prog.

Basil Hunt
dir./elem. ed.

A. D. McClain
dir./pupil pers.

Donald Paulson/dir./
spec. serv. curr.

Donald Sterling
dir./bus. adminin.

James Westbury
superintendent

ABOVE: Board of Education: Ray Walsh, Treasurer; Hugo Sellinger, secretary; Jean Weinstock, vice-president; Thomas McBride, president; Patricia Gaddess, director; Teddie Days, director.

Principal Seeks Improved Relations

"Instilling more humanistic relations between the faculty and students," was one of the objectives Mr. Frank Kirby, principal, tried to accomplish throughout the school. After the foundation of pride was laid," he continued, "I wanted to close the gap between students and teachers for the benefit of both parties."

One of the ways Mr. Kirby accomplished this was with the formation of the concerned teachers meetings held the fourth Tuesday of every month. He stated, "A similar group used to hold the policy meetings but this turned into a gripe session. The concerned teachers meetings are different in that the teachers themselves help find solutions to any problems they see."

When asked if he felt his goal for the year had been reached, Mr. Kirby replied, "My goal is perfection and we'll never reach that; but everything worked well and we're right on schedule.

Frank Kirby
principal
Jon Ellefson
assoc. principal
Paul Drury
asst. principal
Ralph Vossen
asst. principal
Luther Baker
asst. principal

Jim Gerdes
asst. principal

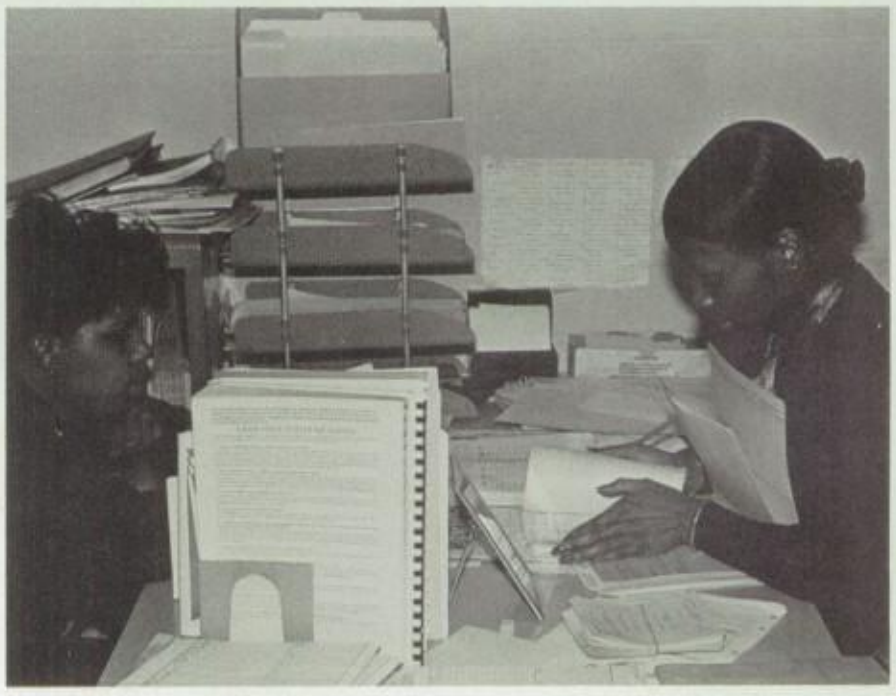
Vern Winter
dir./athletics

LEFT: Principal Frank Kirby stops to answer a question about the new homeroom procedures from Mr. Jack Riehl, English instructor, before leaving campus for a meeting.

ABOVE: Assistant principal Luther Baker pauses to read over a final warning letter before it is mailed to the parents.

Magdalene Berger, Dir.
Ralph Gilbert
Arthur Kennett
Mary Mayhall
David Parr

Barbara Ryland
Helen Sauer



Jim Telken

Jerry Williams

ABOVE LEFT: Guidance Director Magdalene Berger shows Leslie George some of the opportunities available in the armed forces.

ABOVE RIGHT: Guidance Counselor Jerry Williams reviews Sandra Eswine's grade report to ensure she has the proper credits.

ABOVE: Ms. Barbara Ryland helps Melanie White schedule classes that will affect her permanent record.

Victoria Blackburn

Easter Broadway

Renee Brown
Harriet Darragh
Norma Edwards
Martha Holbrook
Dorothy Marion

Lorraine May
Delores Nelson
Joanne Smith
Inez Thomas
Kirby Whiteside, AV

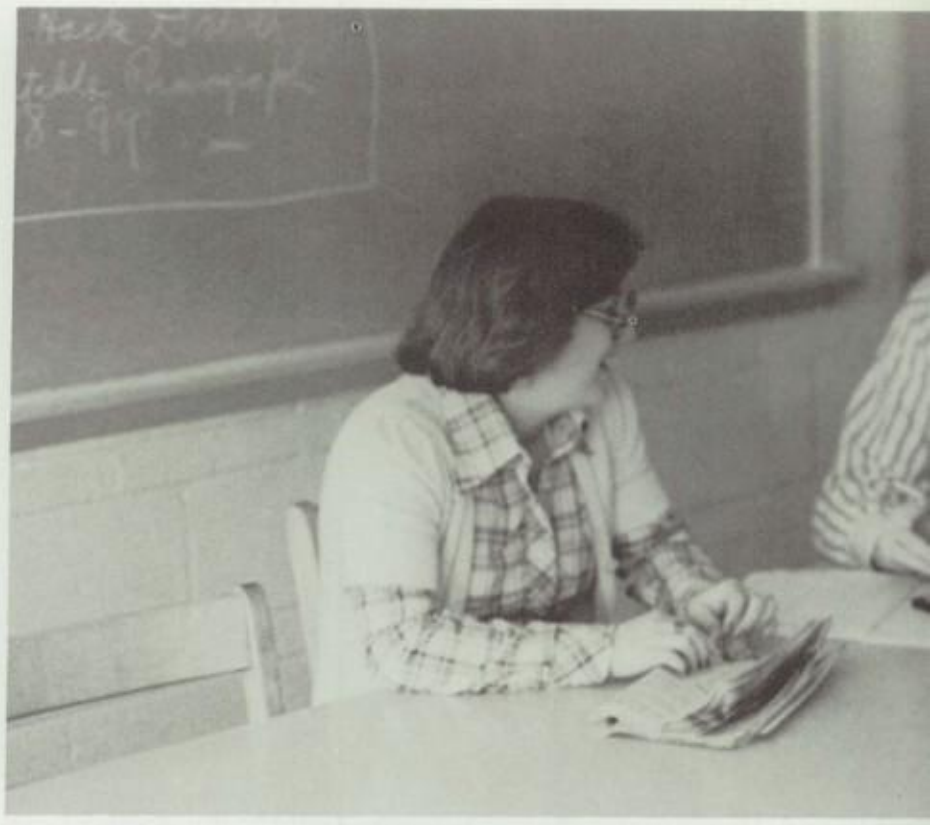
ABOVE: Ms. Dorothy Marion checks out a book for Delores Humphrey as Regina Burk helps Ms. Virginia Graham register Eric Priley for a library card.

LEFT: Ms. Martha Holbrook types a form for the guidance office.

Marjorie Courtney

Virginia Graham
Not Pictured:
Martha Todd

Nan Anderson
Nellie Browning, Chm.



Robert Camp
Bill Canavan

Harriett Cuddy
Frances DeMaster
Mark Drury
Martha Garrett
Leah Hackney

Harold Harbaugh
Jason Holmes
Joyce Jeffrey
Olive Kite
Nancy Larson

Martin Maestas
Wray Malsch

Debbie Moore
Barbara Moton

ABOVE: Mr. Martin Maestas conducts a discussion in Spanish on the days of the week.

English Courses Reviewed, Analyzed

English courses and electives were reviewed and analyzed throughout the year by a curriculum committee headed by Mr. Harold Harbaugh.

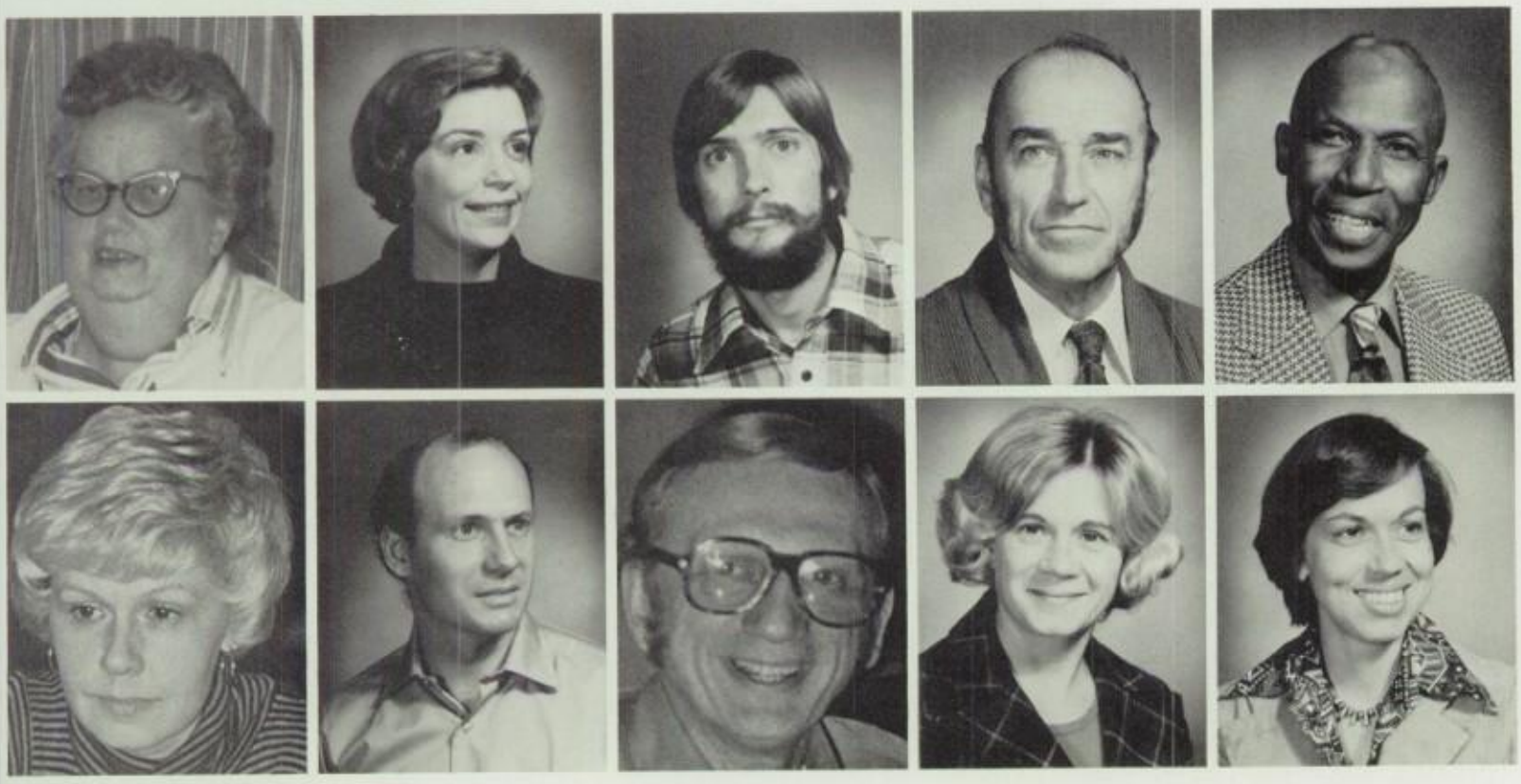
Humanities, a course designed to feature the fine arts and their history, was reestablished under the instruction of Ms. Nancy Larson.

Journalism classes were divided into levels I and II, while Saga and Courier were combined into one publications class.

A drop in enrollment in foreign languages caused several classes to be dropped or combined. In an effort to promote foreign languages, French classes performed at a sophomore language arts assembly, Dec. 2.

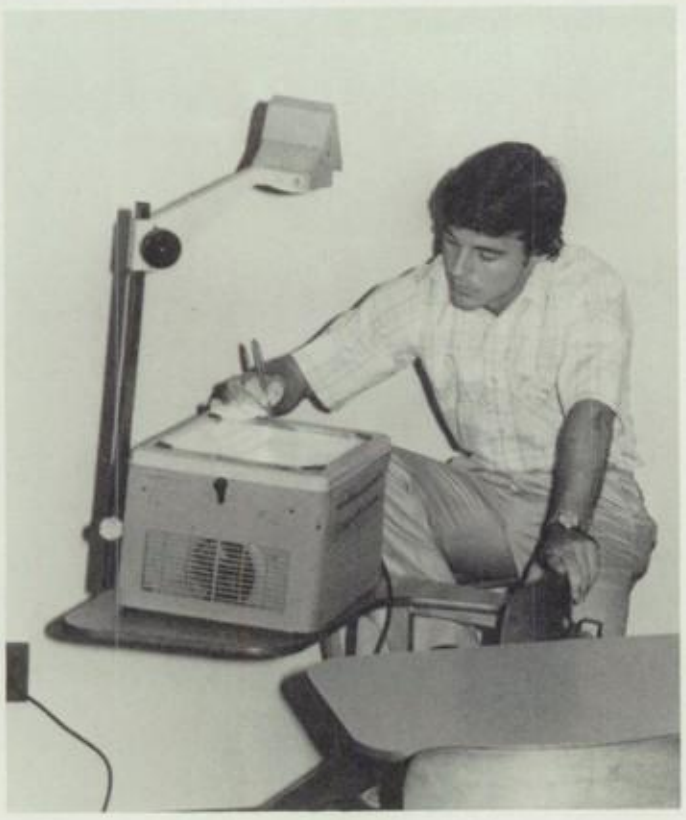
The reading lab, designed for deficient readers, was again offered at NHS. Students with underdeveloped reading skills were tested and instructed in improvement methods.

New teachers included Ms. Debbie Moore, Mr. Bill Canavan, and Ms. Rebecca Wiederkehr.



Dorothy Nelling
Marcia O'Connell
Michael Oestreich
Jack Riehl
Edwin Roland

Jo Rukavina
Kenneth Sadlo
David Weinstock
Barbara Whealen
Rebecca Wiederkehr



TOP: Jo Ann Kriegsies confers with Mr. David Weinstock as to the symbolism involved in The Hack Driver.

LEFT: Mr. Bill Canavan prepares a transparency on the overhead projector for his freshman English class.

George Zelenovich

Pat Zewiski

Business Education Adds New Class

A new teacher, Ms. Sheila Sullivan, and a new class, Improving Reading Skills (IRS), were added to the business education department.

Ninth and tenth graders involved in the IRS program were given vocabulary words while learning to type. "The aim of the program was to improve their reading skills at least one grade level by the end of the year," stated Chairman Reba Lacey.

Other business courses offered were typing, business law, personal finance, data processing, and vocational classes.

The Business Law class visited the Juvenile Court Nov. 16 and attended a mock trial at Florissant Valley Community College Nov. 9.

Work flow packets were introduced in the vocational secretarial class. Ms. Sue Grimm commented, "It brought in emergency situations and interruptions that might be experienced in a real office. This improved students' decision-making abilities as well as their job skills."

Joyce Damschroeder

Sue Grimm, Chm.

Carolyn Hays

Reba Lacey, Chm.

Vina Riley

Sheila Sullivan

Rose Swadley

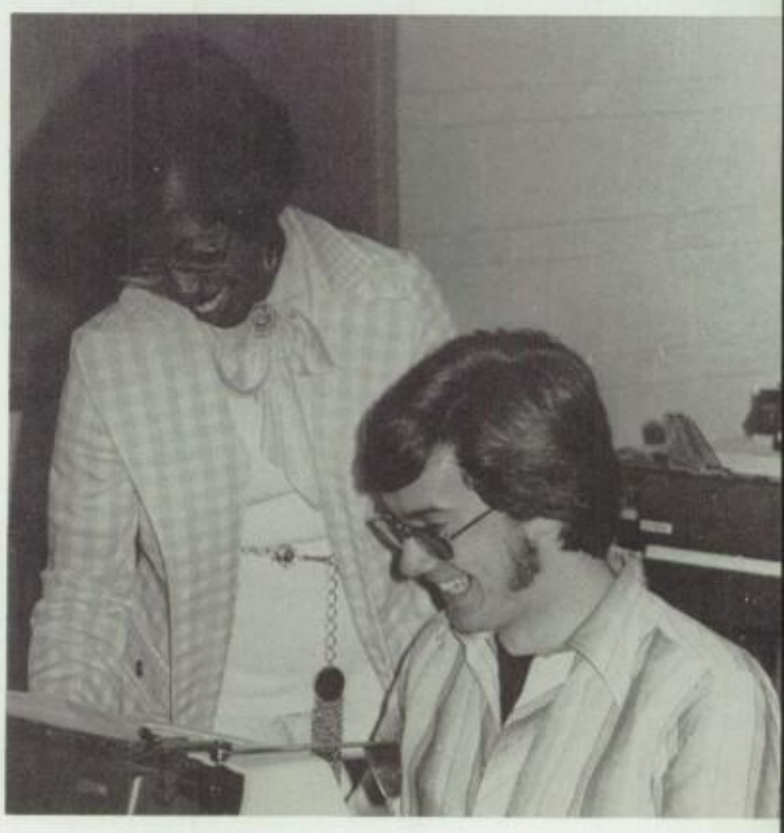
Paul Waterhouse

Joan Zakrzewski

Connie Zuk

TOP: Monica Rose and Ms. Christina Jonas construct maracas in child fine arts.

RIGHT: Ms. Vina Riley checks Brian Kriegsies's typing skills in personal typing.



Classes Reorganized, Course Added

Taped piano lessons and redesigned art classes were the major changes in the fine arts department.

A federal grant provided pianos with ear phones for the new piano course.

"The renovated art department improved the quality of the art program offered at NHS," explained Dr. Larry Peeno, department chairman.

Ms. Janet Schreiner, drama teacher, stated, "The main objectives of the drama classes were to make students feel comfortable in front of an audience and to develop their talents."

Vocal and instrumental musicians were involved in many varied activities ranging from festivals to concerts. Highlights of the year included the Mid-Winter Concert, the Pops Concert, and the spring musical Kiss Me, Kate.

New teachers in the department were Mr. Tony Taylor, art, and Ms. Christina Jonas, vocal music.

Bob Boedges
Herb Duncan
Bill Ferguson
Christina Jonas
Paul Mabrey

Linda Meyer
Charles Pearson
Larry Peeno Chm.
Norma Perris
Dorothy Rice

Janet Schreiner

Tony Taylor

ABOVE: Mr. Paul Mabrey helps Sharon Rose with the fingering of an A major scale in the new piano class.

Social Studies Acquires New Chairman

The social studies department acquired a new chairman, Mr. Ray Arnold, and assistant chairman, Ms. Swano Marsh.

"I haven't suggested any changes for next year because of B.E.S.T., a test which every student must pass before graduating from high school. Since the social studies portion of the test is based on economics, we don't know how much of a curriculum change will be necessary," explained Mr. Arnold.

Fellowship recipient Diana Fortenberry, Senior Aleshia Vaughn, and Juniors Darren Boykin and Betsy Rands took part in the Close Up program from Jan. 22-28 in Washington D.C. Participants from all over the country were able to attend seminars with government officials, meet congressmen, and tour various government buildings in the area.

New teachers in the social studies department were Mr. Thomas Kelly, Ms. Portia Bibb, and Ms. Ruth Dunham.

Ray Arnold, Chm.

Bill Battiste

Portia Bibb

Don Block

Manerva Dilworth

Ruth Dunham

Charles Farr

Joseph Funke

James Grace

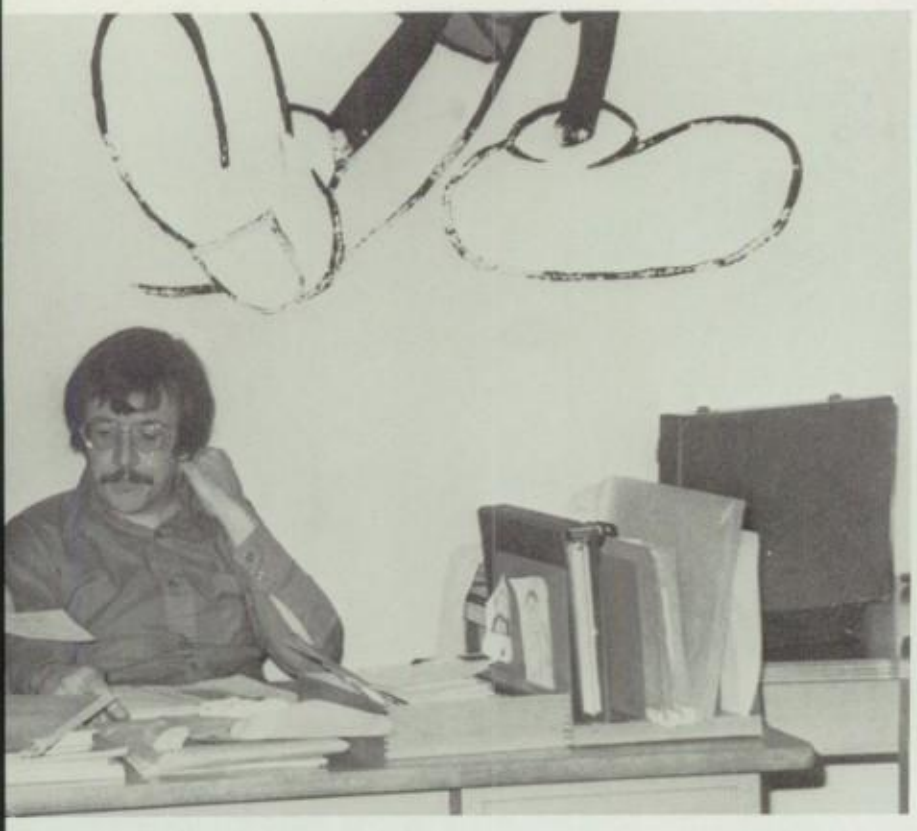
James Grillion

TOP: Mr. James Owen reviews Dave Miller's assignment on the value of dog fur in economics.

RIGHT: Ms. Melanie Gamble, physical education, and Mr. Clem Worthy prepare to eat a Quik Pic lunch.

Clementine Henry

Thomas Kelly



Swano Marsh, Asst. Chm.
John Masterson

John O'Brien
James Owen

Barbara Ponce
Bernadette Sieving
Richard Smith
John Tevlin
Marie Wheeler

George White
Clem Worthy

LEFT: Custodian Robert Gibson helps Mr. Don Block repair the lock on his door.

Advanced Chemistry, Electronics Cut

Two courses, advanced chemistry and electronics, were dropped from the science curriculum while a new course, ecology, was added.

Advanced chemistry was cut because of lack of interest, electronics because there was no qualified instructor.

Limited supplies were another problem facing the department, resulting in fewer lab experiments. "We were encouraged not to order many supplies because there wasn't enough money," stated Mr. Fred Robinson, general science instructor.

While enrollment in chemistry and physics classes declined, there was an increase of students in the areas of general science and biology, allowing an ecology course to be offered in contemporary biology for one quarter.

New to the department was Mr. William Abram teaching general science.

RIGHT: Mr. Jack Hitt assists Jeffrey Jennings with his jacket after class.

William Abram

Keith Berra

Joe Hudson, Chm.

Jack Hitt

Lois Johnston

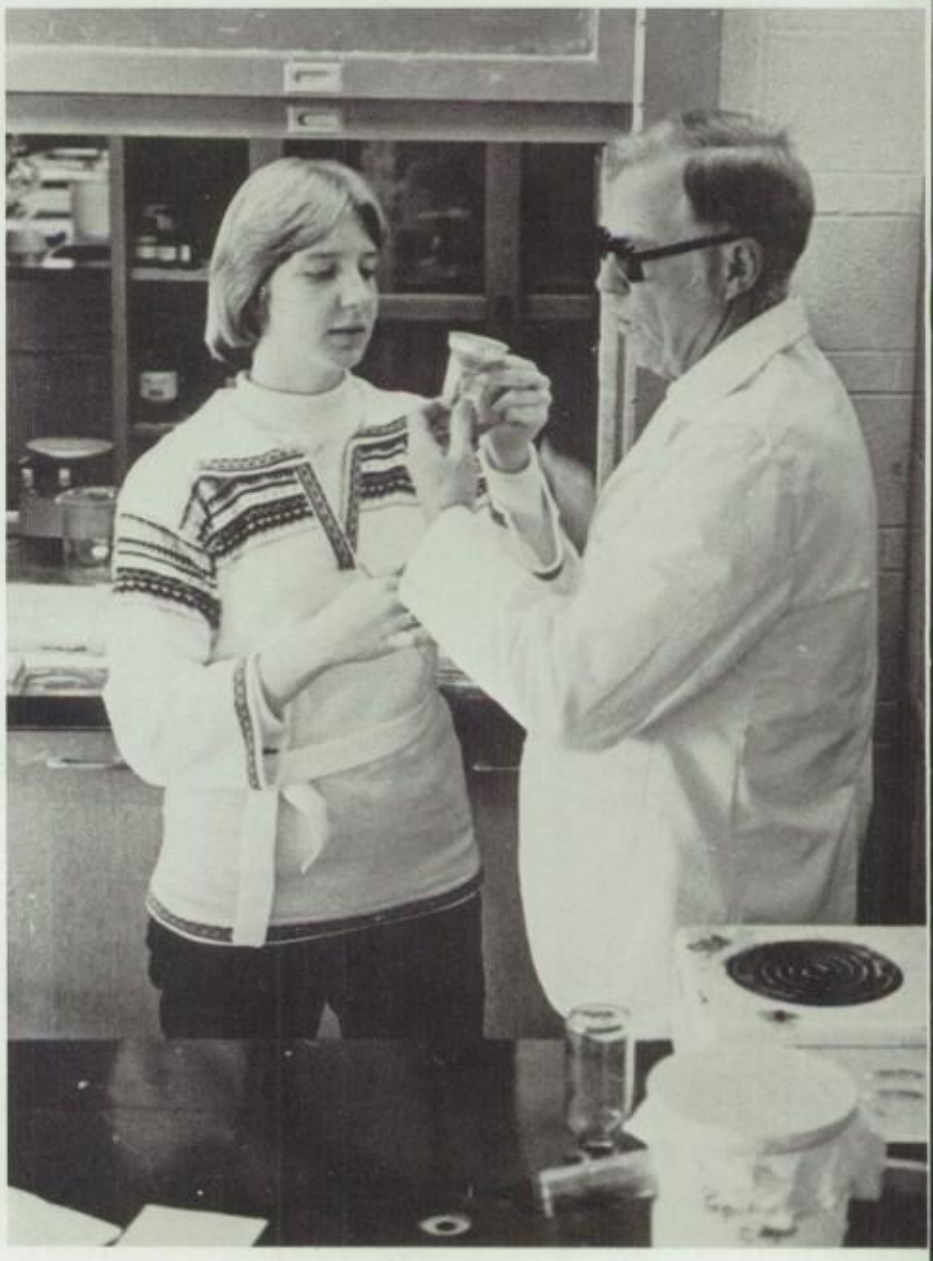
Robert Puryear

Jim Ragland

Fred Robinson

Stephen Schmitz

RIGHT: Mr. Joe Hudson and Susan Foy examine an agar jar during a genetic experiment in advanced biology.



Math Ranges From Skills To Calculus

"We had classes ranging from arithmetic skills to advanced placement calculus," explained Department Chairman Joanne Witteried.

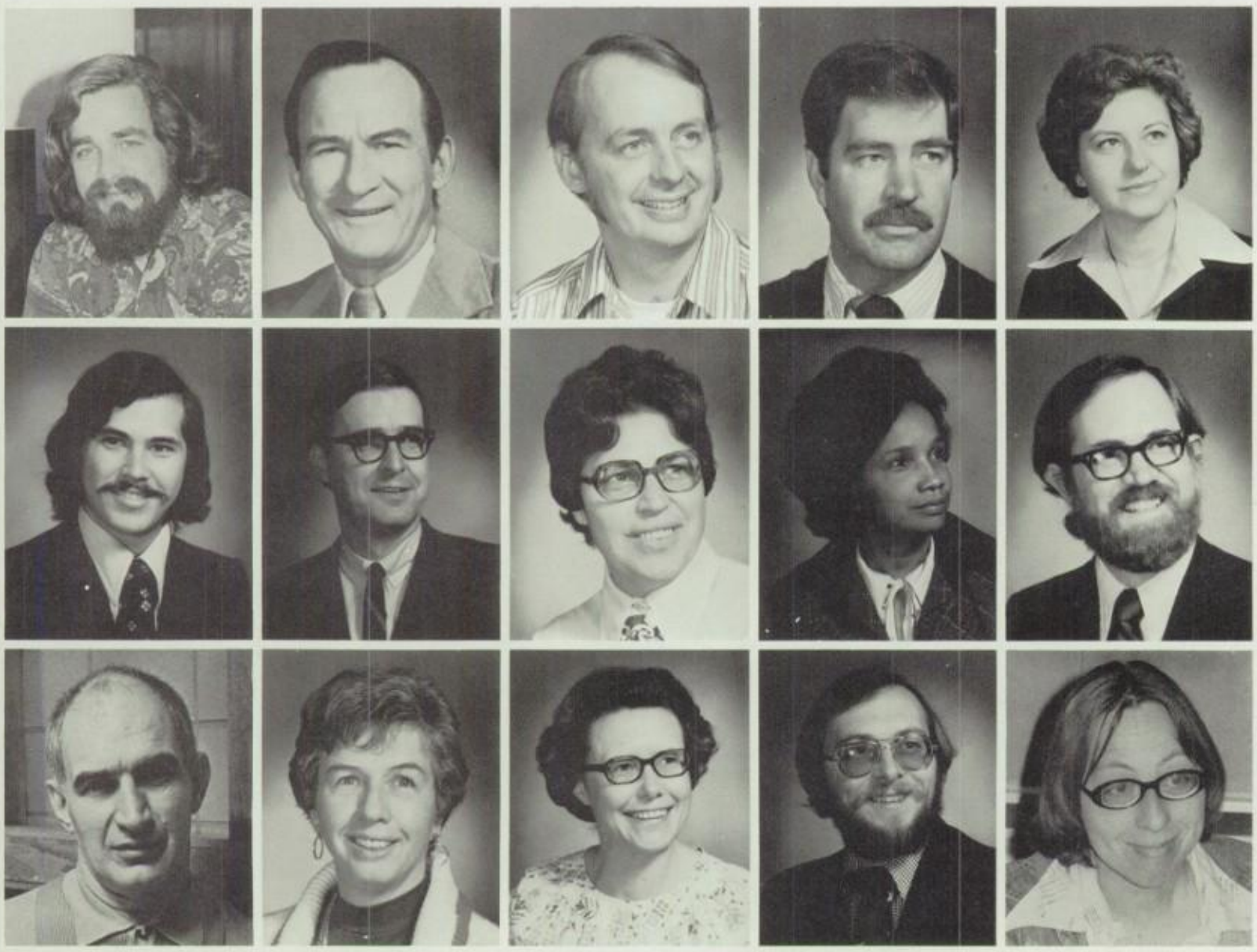
The Missouri legislature passed a law stating that, beginning in 1978, all students will have to pass a Basic Essential Survival Test (BEST) in order to graduate. All freshmen entering NHS are now required to take an arithmetic skills test. Students must then test out of the class before going on to higher levels of mathematics.

The paper shortage had its effect on the math department also. "We were really scrounging," continued Ms. Witteried, "We even used the backs of announcements for worksheets."

Ms. Lynn Moore and Mr. Paul Durham were additions to this year's department.

LEFT: Kevin Hutt reviews Mr. Jack Sarris's grading system.

BELOW: Ms. Donna Dace helps Alphonso Mills solve a long division problem in arithmetic skills.



Greg Berra
Asa Buxton
Doug Christian
Dave Collins
Donna Dace

Paul Durham
James Fiete
Ruth Keeling
Lynn Moore
George Rasche

Jack Sarris
Marge Wagner
Joanne Witteried, Chm.
Richard Wombacher
Diana Wunning

Home Economics Provides Experience

"Preparing students for life was the goal the home economics department was working toward," stated Department Chairman Phyllis Hamilton.

Approximately 1 thousand students enrolled in home economics classes ranging from contemporary living and homemaking to clothing and cooking courses. Students were taught such essentials as planning a budget, the importance of good nutrition, and how to cook and sew.

The child care classes provided students with firsthand experience with children.

"Since we made the nursery into an all day care center, students saw the procedures that would have been followed in an actual pre-school," explained Ms. Hamilton.

Students in food service learned to handle twelve large pieces of equipment similar to those used in many large restaurants. "After taking this course, students are very employable and those who choose often get restaurant work easily," commented Ms. Hamilton.

New to the department was Ms. Ruby Smith.

Alice Bell

Barbara Desmond

Phyllis Hamilton, Chm.

Teresa McCallie

Willa McCoy

Sheila Nelson

Ruby Smith

ABOVE: Mark Payne completes an assignment on the four basic nutritional food groups.

RIGHT: Marsha Spann fills a glass with ice for a friend.

Thelma Talton

Students Participate In Activities

Students in physical education classes were exposed to both group and individual activities, according to Department Chairman Gene DelGaudio.

Although scheduling varied, group sports, including basketball and team handball, were given to underclassmen while juniors and seniors participated in more individualized sports such as tennis and golf.

In selecting activities, equipment, available areas, and staff had to be considered. Because of a shortage of sports areas, modern dance was used as an alternative during two periods. Modern dance was also the only non-contact sport that was not co-ed.

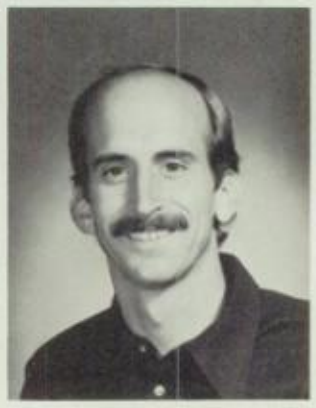
A gym book, compiling rules for sports, was provided for students to increase their knowledge of the game and drills were used to develop skills.

Health, required for one semester, and driver's education were also included in the physical education department.

Maxine Bots
Pat Burton
Gene DelGaudio, Chm.
Dave Ellis
Sue Fox

Melanie Gamble
Ronald Helms

Marsha Meckfessel
Robert O'Dell



Dennis Sissom
Robert Steiner

TOP: Mr. Dave Ellis, Mr. Ronald Helms, and Mr. William Abram, science instructor, disagree with Cherrie Kimbrough's cheerleading techniques during half-time at the student-faculty football game.

ABOVE: Garlandzo Bass and Jerome Richmond observe as Mr. Dave Ellis demonstrates the proper hold on Mark Crosby for getting the man down in wrestling.

Department Suffers Supply Shortage

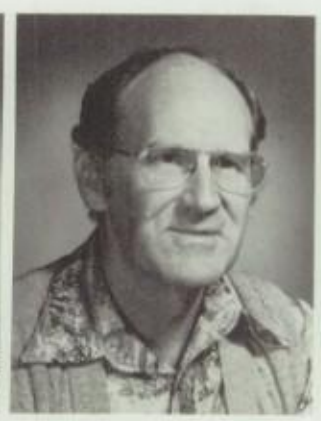
"Because of the lack of sufficient funds, the department suffered somewhat with regard to the shortage of supplies," commented Mr. Aaron Ford.

Industrial arts classes gave students experience in the fields of electronics, drafting, woods, metals, and blueprint reading. Classwork included physical and book studies, and exams normally tested both skill and knowledge.

COE subjects included occupational orientation, merchandising, and employment trade. Through films and other media students in occupational orientation explored employment opportunities. Merchandising, in preparation for employment trade, instructed students about sales techniques, credit control, and various aspects of advertising. Students in employment trade received pay for part-time jobs in coordination with classroom studies and discussions on individual progress.

New to the industrial arts department was Mr. Jack Powell.

Kenneth Carter
Aaron Ford
Marino Garcia
Robert Guilfoil
Dal Jones



Wally Petro, Chm.

Jack Powell

Martha Schmick

TOP: Greg Hefner, Chris Morris, Tom Racheff, Phillip Rodebush, and Jon Christensen engage in a casual discussion on taxes in Mr. Marino Garcia's COE class.

ABOVE: Mark Guenther, Mark Washington, and Frederick Haddox examine the parts of the lathe in electricity class.

RIGHT: Jay Walton and Robert McGee select the proper tools to complete the finishing touches on their chessboards.

Security, Nurses

Geraldine Gibson

Dorothy Maestas

TOP: Leroy Campbell, Henry McCann, George Cooper, Bill Powell. Not Pictured: Herschell McDaniels, Willie Taylor.

ABOVE LEFT: Security Guard Willie Taylor takes a break for lunch in the new guard station.

ABOVE: Nurse Geraldine Gibson checks Sandra Johnson's temperature during the flu season.

LEFT: Nurse Dorothy Maestas applies an ice pack to Sonja Braden's eye.

Cafeteria, Maintenance, Transportation

ABOVE RIGHT: Front Row: Steve Mattingly, Evelyn Stanford, Pat Indermark, Liz Doran, Food Director Laura Heathcote, Carol Johnson, Marcella Louis, Jim Johnson. Second Row: Euvila Cate, Wanda Miller, Bernice Mattingly, Marge Hall. Third Row: Marie Phillips, Dorothy London, Helen Gay, Kathy Selby, Brenda Konkel, managing. Fourth Row: Vi Williams, Virginia Wirts, Marian Schuckmann, Violet Shehorn. Fifth Row: Juanita Faulkner, Grace Smith, Ella Snider, Alice Balling. Sixth Row: Pearl Butler, Shirley Ward, Olive Middendorf. Back Row: Elsie Palmer, Lil Marler, Anniesse Carper.

ABOVE LEFT: Cafeteria worker Marie Phillips arranges pickles on Wednesday's hamburgers.

ABOVE: Mark Hoganmiller sweeps the cafeteria after 5B lunch hour.

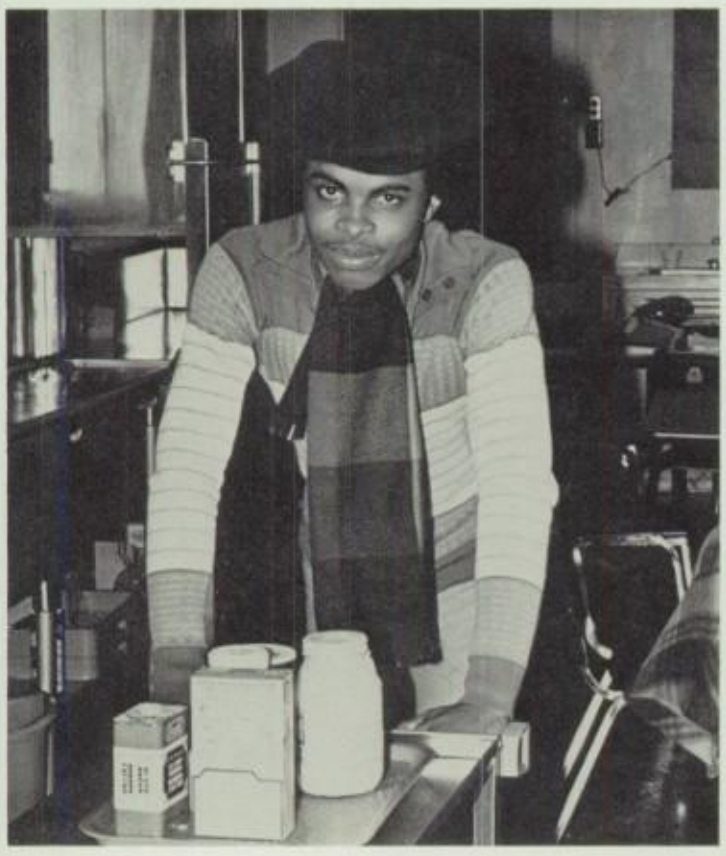
Drivers

Ackerson, Hilletta
Alexander, Donna
Anderson, Raoul
Archambault, Margaret
Banks, Glen
Belli, Rose
Benac, Peggy
Bolen, Henry
Booker, Frank
Boothe, Janetta
Burt, Fannie
Cooper, Myrna
Day, Shirley
Droege, Edward
Foskin, Steven
Gibson, John
Gibson, Mable
Green, Jackie
Hale, David
Hill, Josephine
Hudson, Mary
Kincaid, Ardis
LaGarce, Venita
McClain, Lester
Porter, Floretta
Powell, Ann
Schulte, Alfred
Speiser, Delores
Thomas, David
Vickers, Robert
Vernor, Charles

Maintenance

John Anderson
Josephine Barry
Charles Batson
Jim Collins
Donny Dabney
Robert Gibson
William Grubbs
Mark Hoganmiller
Cornell Jackson
Sidney Matlock
Ben Meyers
David Orr
August Pulliam
Kathy Pulliam
Bill Smith
John Smith
Lou Strasser
Rich Strasser
Robert Young, Head Custodian

students



Classes ... homework ... books ... weekends ... activities ... parties ... freshmen ... i.d.'s ... bus passes ... sophomores ... smoking ... pass slips ... tardies ... CAG ... cafeteria lunches ... homeroom ... announcements ... juniors ... cutting classes ... counselors ... schedules ... grades ... seniors ... graduation ... class rank ... principals ... teachers ... Monday mornings ... Friday nights ... suspension ... absences ... snow days ... the quadrangle ... finals ... tests ... pink slips ... friends ... work ... money ... English ... broken desks ... spring break ... term papers ... the library ... dances ... assemblies ... concerts ... prom ... fashions ... football games ... ... Russian flu ... STUDENTS.

LEFT: Karen Bloomer performs her George Burns imitation while eating her lunch on the quadrangle.

ABOVE LEFT: Rose Roth, Charlene Clouser, Nancy Noe, Monica Garner, and Lynne Sutton cheer for the Vikings at the homecoming game.

FAR LEFT: William Moore wheels in the ingredients for food service.

Humanities Class Visits Art Museum

"Humanities was a class that tried to look at art, music, literature, drama, dance, photography, architecture, and all the pretty things of life," according to Ms. Nancy Larson, instructor.

Activities included a visit to the art museum, an architectural field trip, a dance concert, and a play.

Students in the class stressed their opinions:

"It was a great class; you had to work, but it opened your mind to new ideas and a different way of looking at the world." — Lenny Fair.

"Humanities was a very interesting class. You really don't realize how many cultural things there are until you've taken it." — Karen Peters.

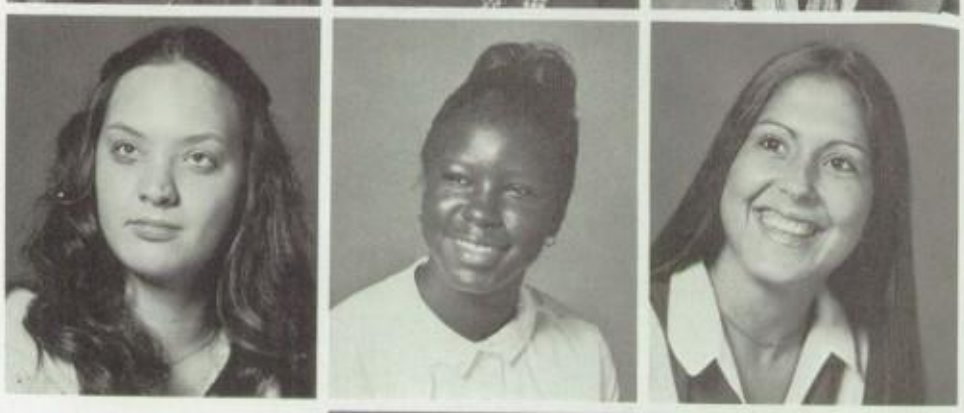
"Humanities is a very interesting course, because you study a lot of things pertaining to the arts." — Pamela Moore.

"Humanities is a culturally oriented experience that can only be captured by participating in the class as a whole." — Christy Brannum and Lenke Osvath.

Adams, Reginald
Agnew, Matthew
Albers, Sherryl
Albright, Debra
Ameis, Patricia

Ameis, Theresa
Anderson, Marie
Andrews, Jim

Angel, Karen
Autrey, Margaret
Bahora, Cynthia



ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Duncan works on a paper concerning baroque art.

Baker, Albert
Baker, Minette

RIGHT: Pamela Moore concentrates as she takes a test on art in humanities class.

Ballard, Darwin
Banks, Melvis
Barnes, Robert
Barnett, Daniel
Bass, Angela

Bates, Diana
Beck, Charles
Beckman, Kate
Benford, Lorretta
Benz, Steve

Bewig, Charles
Bledsoe, Terry
Bloomer, Karen
Blount, Lewande
Blount, Lucille

Blum, Coreen
Blunt, Pamela

Boone, Harold
Bowyer, David

ABOVE: Voted Funniest by fellow seniors are Pamela Blunt and Dion Snider.

Boyd, Nita
Boyer, Kenneth

Bradley, Diane
Brannum, Christy
Braselman, Dennis
Brasier, Donald
Bratcher, James

Brooks, Bernice
Brown, Audrey A.
Brown, Audrey E.
Brown, Darlene
Brumfield, Cynthia

Bryant, Benita
Buck, Jackie
Bunton, Jimmy
Burk, Regina
Butts, Ronald

Byers, Lavonne
Campbell, Cheryl

Capps, Timothy
Carroll, Morris

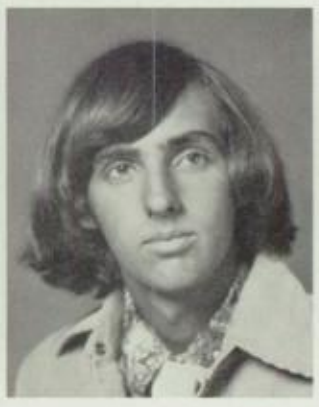
Voted Most Involved by fellow seniors are Diana Fortenberry and Jeffrey Rhone.

Seniors Gain Freedom, Responsibility

BEING A SENIOR IS .... doing things you look forward to .... freedom from exams ..... a stepping stone to becoming an adult .... a dream come true.

This year was a time of happiness and joy expressed by some seniors. To others it was a year of goofing off, because most seniors had taken all of their required subjects and received their credits to graduate. It was a year of future planning, the end of high school life and some friendships they thought would never dissolve.

The year, also brought about more financial responsibilities and gathering of information about colleges. Much time was spent criticizing underclassmen and forgetting that they were once one themselves. The year was the end of one way of life and the beginning of another.



Carter, Brian
Carter, Gary
Carter, Janice
Cashaw, Vivian
Cernicek, Vickie

Chickey, Mark
Christensen, Jon
Christian, Tambra

Clark, Mary
Clark, Tajuana
Clerkley, Stanley

FAR LEFT: Melanie Days and Tambra Christian journey to the cafeteria.

Coad, Dave
Coburn, Belinda

ABOVE LEFT: During activity homeroom, Calvin DeFrance and James Gandy observe Elroy Scott and Joe Humphrey as they concentrate on their next moves.

Collins, Debra

Right: Voted Best Actor and Actress by fellow seniors are Tony Roberts and Crystal Stewart.

Collins, Ethel

Coonce, Deborah

Coonce, Peggy

Copeland, William

Corcoran, Victoria
Cornelius, Keith
Cousins, Charlene
Crask, Lana
Crawford, Shelia

Crowder, Wendell
Dailes, Alease
Dalpiaz, Clara
Dancy, Dennis
Dancy, Sherry

Davidson, Timmy
Davis, Cedric
Davis, Darrell
Davis, Opal
Day, Sylvia

Days, Melanie
Deal, Vera
DeFrance, Gertrude
Degnan, Kevin
Dillard, Rhonda

Ditto, Chuck
Douglas, Rosalind
Duff, Dwayne
Duhart, Kimberly
Duncan, Steve

Duncan, Susan
Dunham, Thomas
DuPree, Sonja
Ebberson, Karen
Echoles, Pamela

Edwards, Jacquelyn
Edwards, Jim
Edwards, Lesia
Ehlers, Robert
English, Herman

Council Hosts Tea

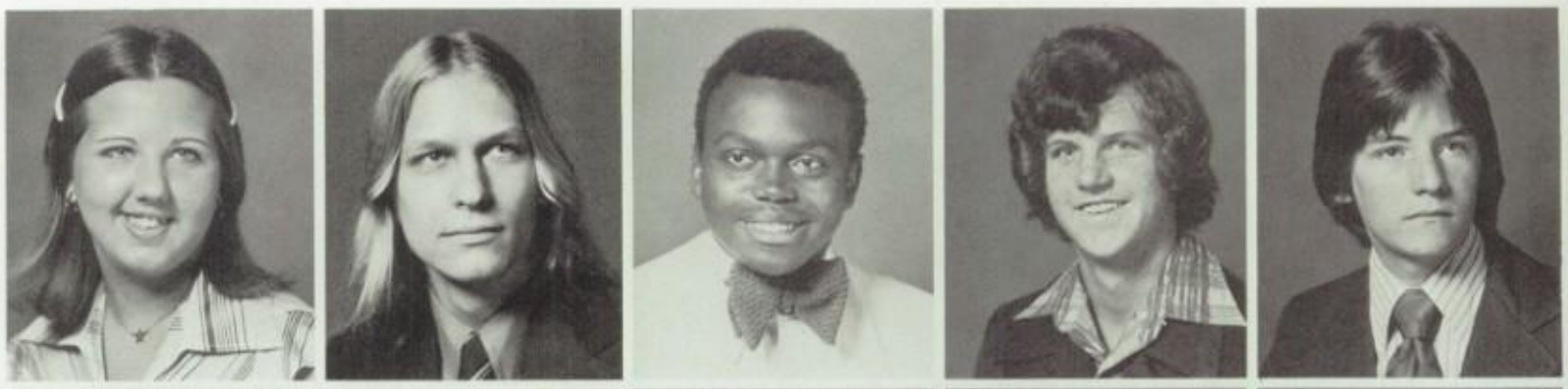
Between Homecoming and delivering Christmas Baskets, Student Council found time to invite graduates to attend the annual Alumni Tea.

The annual tea invited the class of 1977 to pick up their spring supplements and socialize with the faculty and this year's senior class.

"Although they ran out of soda, it was nice to see everyone again. I really enjoyed myself," stated 1977 graduate Michael Robinson.

LEFT: Kathy Williams prepares the food for the Alumni Tea Dec. 23.

Eswine, Sandra
Evanowski, Pat
Fair, Lenny
Faires, David
Farrel, Daniel



Faust, Matthew
Ferguson, Aletrice
Ferrario, Dianne
Field, Rick
Fischer, Jerry

Fisher, Sheri
Fleming, Paul
Fletcher, Vicki
Flowers, Dwayne
Fondren, Elaine

Fortenberry, Diana
Foster, Elizabeth
Foster, Margaret
Foy, Susan
Franks, Terry

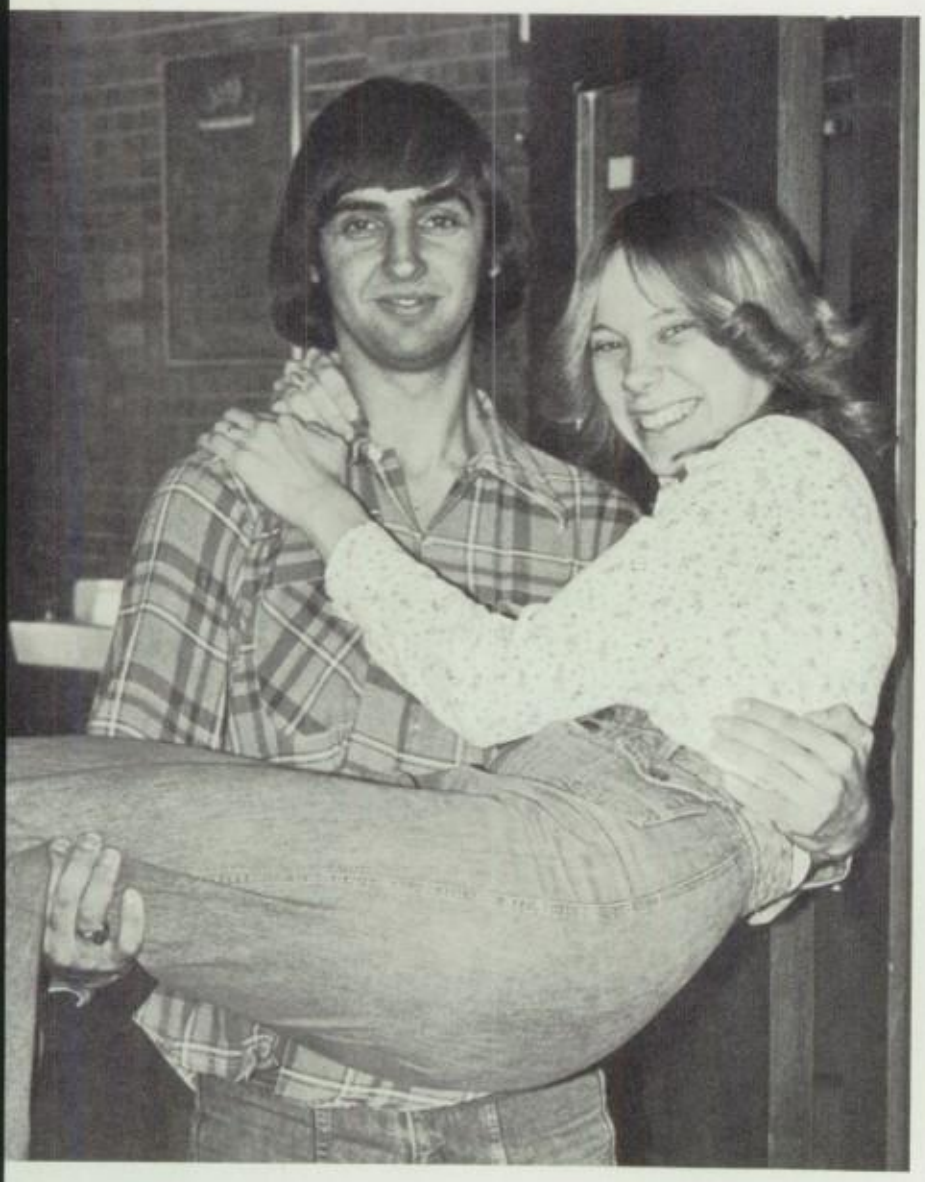
Lou Brock Breaks Stolen Base Record

Sports records were broken on August 29 when Lou Brock stole his 893rd base to break Ty Cobb's long-standing record.

The Cardinals were in San Diego, California. Brock stole first base during the second inning of the game. He later stole second base in the seventh inning. Cardinal John Urea had opened with a single to centerfield. Brock then hit back to the mound and San Diego Pitcher Dave Freisleben threw Urea out at second. This gave Brock the chance to beat Catcher Dave Robert's high throw to second base, after the next pitch.

Many students and faculty members defined Brock's award as one of the greatest achievements in sports.

RIGHT: Cardinal Outfielder Lou Brock.



Frederking, Debra

LEFT: Voted Cutest Couple by fellow seniors are Joann Merritt and Gary Carter.

Freeman, Parthenia
Frost, Joyce

Gandy, James
Gansman, David

Gardiner, Roxanne
Gardner, Earl
Garnett, David
Gillespie, Annette
Gillespie, William

Gordon, Terrence
Grady, Percy
Graney, Mary
Grant, Gwen
Graves, Harold

Gray, Yanon
Gregory, Kim
Griffin, Kim
Griffin, Margaret
Groceman, Jane

Increased Work Expedites Graduation

Superstition has Friday the thirteenth as a day that brings bad luck, but for 21 seniors this date marked the termination of their high school years. Students with 3½ to 4½ years of the required amount of credits graduated in January.

Those who went 3½ years either attended summer school or had five solids. Seniors who didn't graduate in 1977 went another half semester, for a total of 4½ years.

"Once you've met the requirements for high school there is no reason to stay; students can continue with their plans," said Associate Principal Jon Ellefson.

The following students graduated early in 1978: Albert Baker, Charles Beck, Harvey Birchfield, James Bratcher, Darlene Brown, Tony Burrow, Mark Chickey, Alfred Everett, Michael Graham, Sharon Johnson, Tommie Little, Tammy McKinney, Karen McManus, Patricia Perullo, Donna Raposo, Michael Reedus, Oscar Terry, Tammy Tucker, Terry Turner, Sharon Washington, Wanda Weeden.

Gullet, Faith
Guy, Joyce
Haddox, Anthony
Hadrick, Beverly
Hall, Jacquelyn

Halliburton, Dwayne
Halsey, Roslyn
Hamilton, Randy

Hamm, Linda
Handy, Kenneth
Hardieway, William

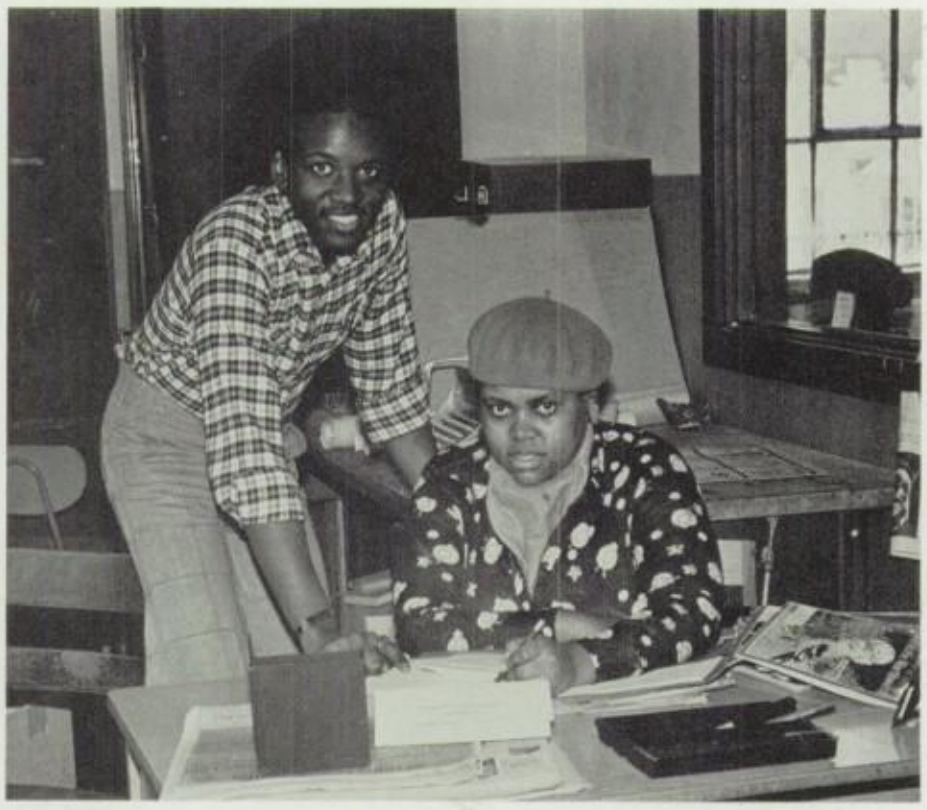
FAR RIGHT: JoAnn Kriegsies waits for lunch in the cafeteria annex.

Harris, Linda
Harris, Tyrone

Harrison, Ramona
Haun, Charlene
Hawkins, Cathy
Hayes, Kevin
Haywood, Phyllis

Hefner, Greg
Henneboehle, Thomas
Hensley, Mike
Henton, Lucinda
Herbert, Shirley

Hernton, Willie Lou
Higgins, Henry
Hightower, Charles
Hightower, Linda
Hill, Karen



Hodgson, Julie
Holmes, Maria

Hopkins, Jerome
Howard, Teresa

ABOVE: Voted Most Likely to Succeed by fellow seniors are Melba Renfro and Steve Robinson.

Hummel, Debra
Humphrey, Marie

Hunt, Kimberly
Hurd, Dottie
Husmann, Nancy
Hutt, Kevin
Hykes, Debra

Jackson, Henri
Jamerson, Wanda
Jaspering, Douglas
Jefferson, Bryan
Jefferson, Roland

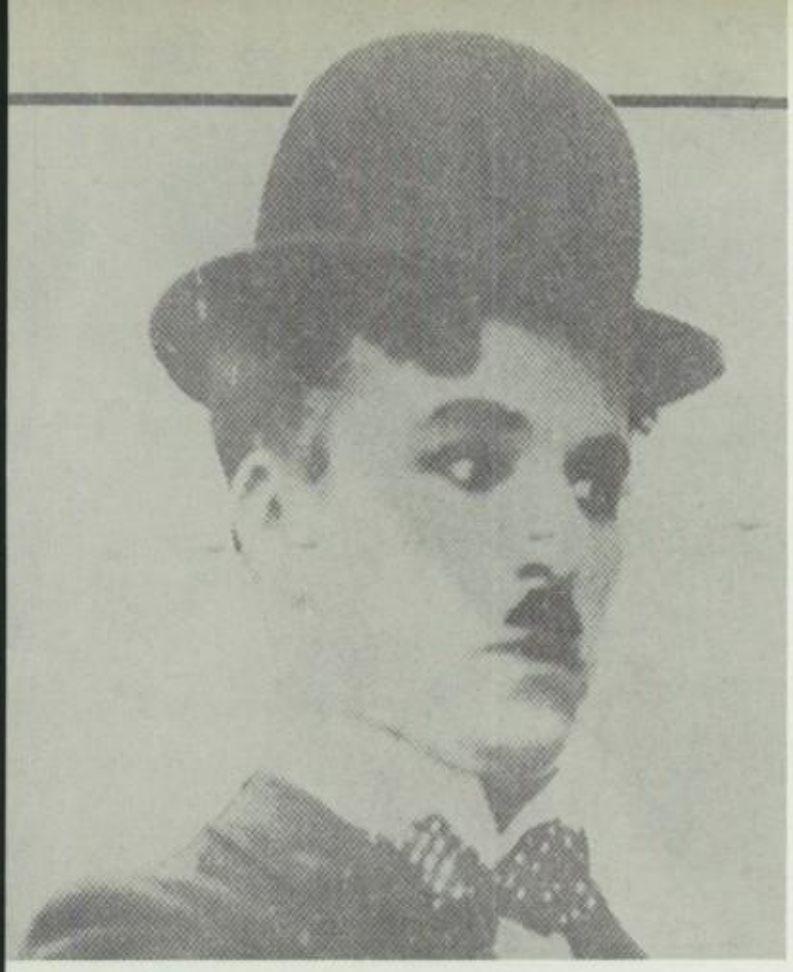
Johnson, Sharon
Jones, Maurice
Jones, Richard
Jordan, Elizabeth
Keller, Patricia

Kelley, Margaret
Kerr, Denise

Keyes, Stephanie
Kidd, Natalie

Voted Most Musically Inclined by fellow seniors are Jerome Hopkins and Julie Hodgson.

Kimbrough, David



Popular Star Dies On Christmas Day

A popular and controversial man, Charles Spencer Chaplin met a quiet death on Christmas Day at 88.

Spending the last 25 years of his life in Switzerland, Chaplin was barred from re-entry to the United States in 1952 unless he would submit to a full investigation for alleged pro-communist activities. He returned only once in 1972 after outliving most of his opponents.

Although disapproval was shown toward his social activities, Chaplin's talent as an actor, director, and producer was putting laughter on the screen.

With the formation of the character The Little Tramp, Chaplin was an instant success and crossed the million dollar mark in earnings while under age 30.

Some of his films included The Tramp, the Goldrush, The Great Dictator, City Lights, and The Kid.

His own words summed up his life: "Above all, I wanted to entertain." Chaplin did just that for 70 years.

Kiner, Cynthia
Kneezle, Angela
Kriegsies, Brian
Kriegsies, JoAnn
Kronable, Judith

Lacey, Marla
Lane, Sharon
Latiker, Gregory

LeMay, Andrew
Lilienkamp, Becky
Little, Tommie

LEFT: Terry Wallace awaits the ringing of the bell during 5th hour.

Logan, Sharon
Long, Deborah

ABOVE: Charles Chaplin, better known as The Little Tramp, is remembered for his movies.

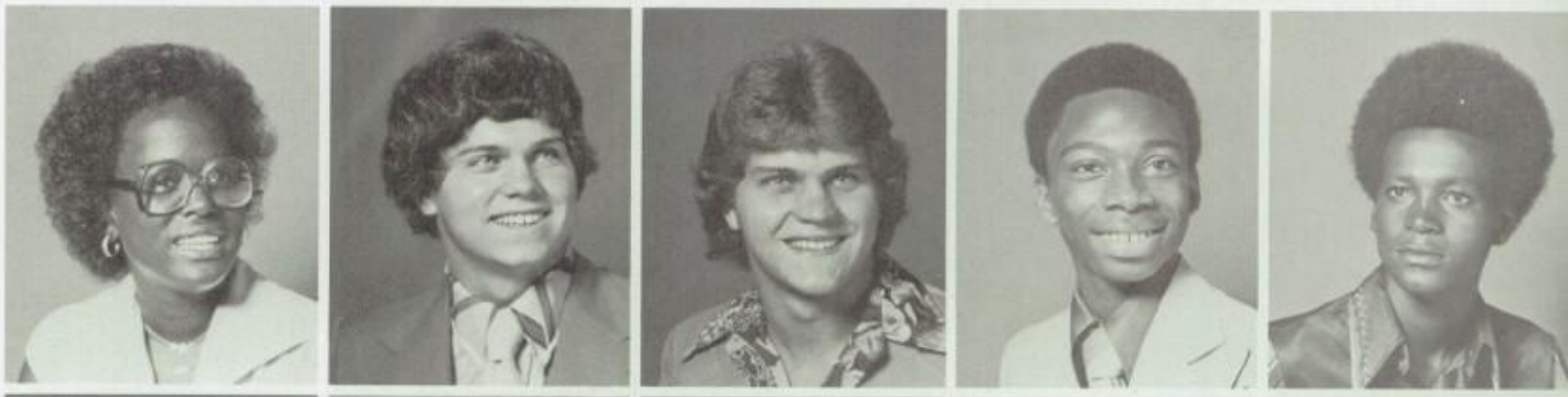
Madden, Klay

Mahome, Raifyeel

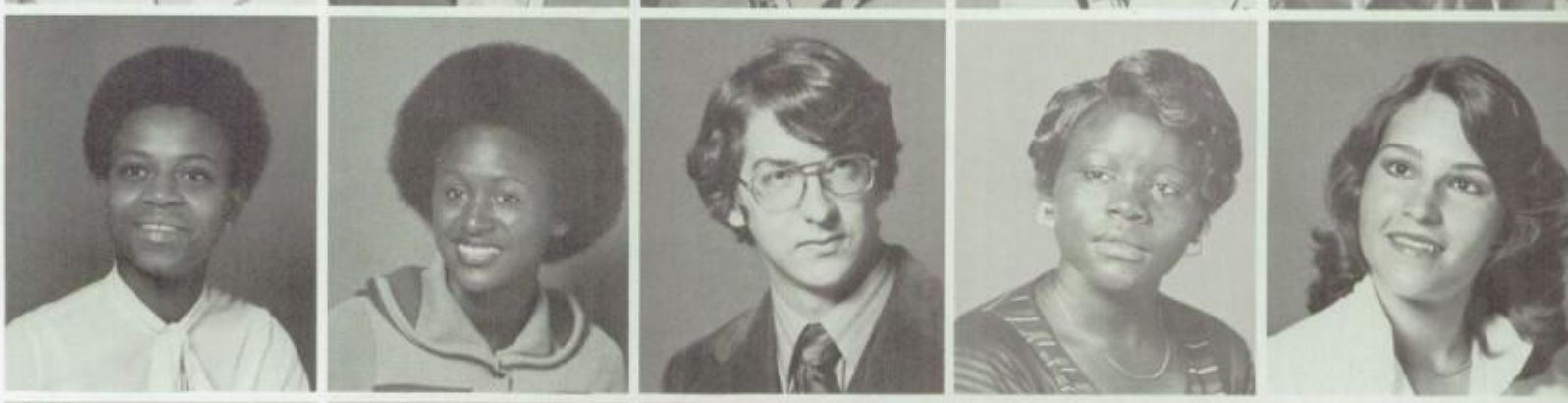
RIGHT: Voted Best Personality by fellow seniors are Jackie Hall and Dave Coad.

Marshall, Victoria
Massey, Retha

Matherson, Janel
Mattingly, Chris
Mattingly, Stephen
Mayes, Marcel
McBride, Greg



McClelland, Iona
McClure, Cathy
McEowen, Robert
McKinney, Carol
McManus, Karen



Meriwether, Marcel
Merriweather, Bridgette
Merritt, Joann
Miller, Calvin
Miller, Marcy

Mitchell, Jackie
Mitchell, Linda
Mitchell, Regina
Moore, Pamela
Moore, William

Morie, Patricia
Morris, Beverly
Morris, Charlene
Morris, Chris
Morrison, Donald

Murphy, Clydie
Murphy, John
Murray, Isaiah
Nyles, Anthony
Nall, Albert

Nashville, Kathleen
Newton, Lisa
Nichols, Sherry
Noe, Nancy
Nolen, Clifford

Purina Buys Arena

Home of the St. Louis Blues, the Arena, became the Checkerdome after being bought by the Ralston Purina Company.

Ralston Purina purchased the Arena on July 27. The previous owner of the building was the Cousins Mortgage and Equity Investment Corporation of Atlanta, who paid 54 million dollars but only received 2 million dollars in the resale.

LEFT: Patricia Ameis completes a Senior Superlative ballot.

Norman, Cenesta
Norwood, Patricia
Novak, Tom
O'Brien, Linda
Odneal, Robert

Osvath, Lenke
Oswald, Keith
Paden, Phyllis
Patton, Derrick
Patton, Willie Mae

Paulette, Sharon
Perkins, Mary
Perkins, Patricia
Peters, Karen
Petty, Ray

Peyton, Ernest
Phillips, Edward
Phillips, Emmett
Phillips, Mary
Porter, Janice

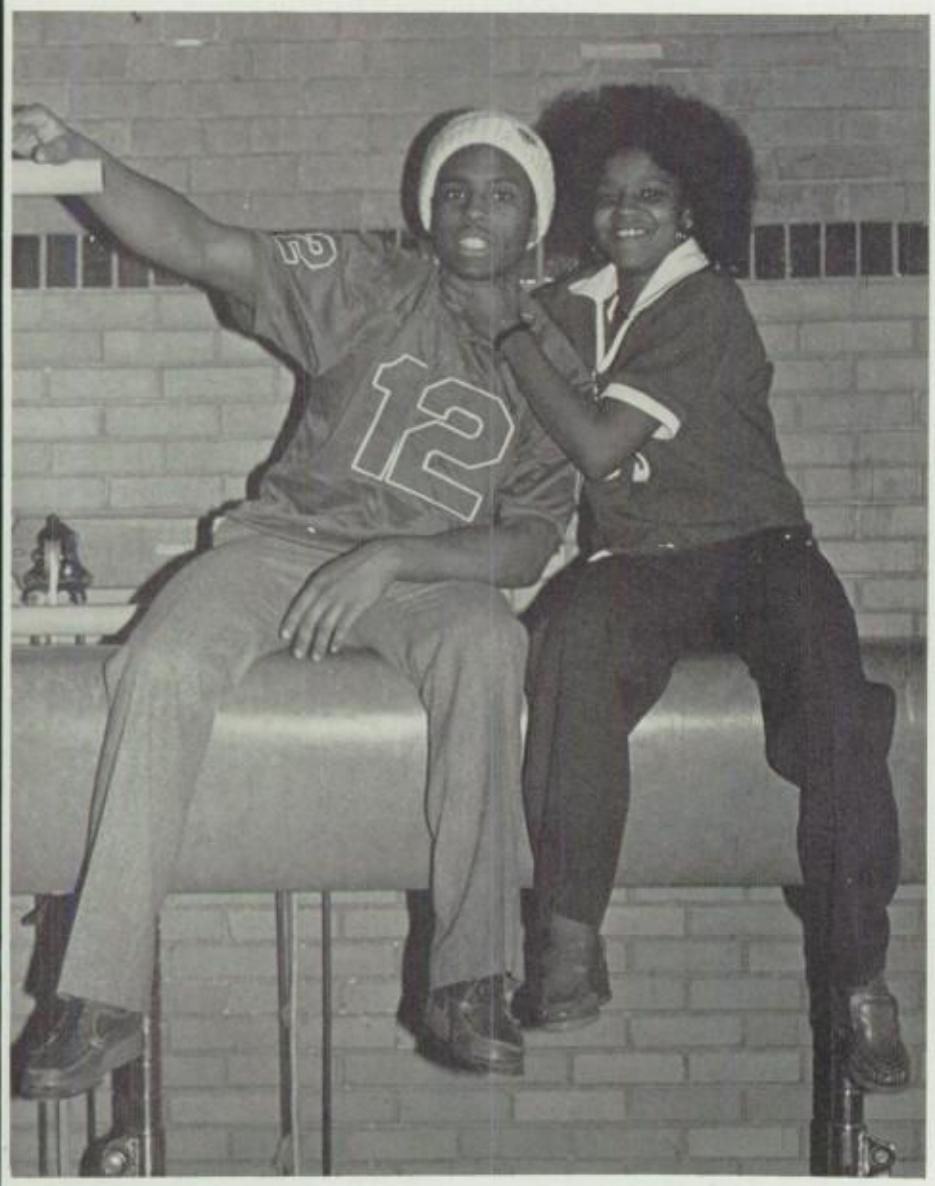
Seniors Finish Last Finals Of Year

NHS Seniors finished their last and only final examinations of the 77-78 school year last January. Saga surveyed both teachers and the senior class to find out what they thought about finals.

Some seniors felt that finals should be done away with, others were undecided about the question, and still others just didn't care about them. Senior Ray Petty commented, "If you have passed all of your classes and are making an A or B average then you shouldn't have to take finals. I don't mind taking finals for a class which I have elected to take."

Teachers who were surveyed had mixed emotions about final exams for seniors. Some thought that they were a big hassle while others thought that the exams were an evaluation of the students' abilities.

RIGHT: Sharon Ross sketches as metamorphic drawing in art class.



Porter, Sheila

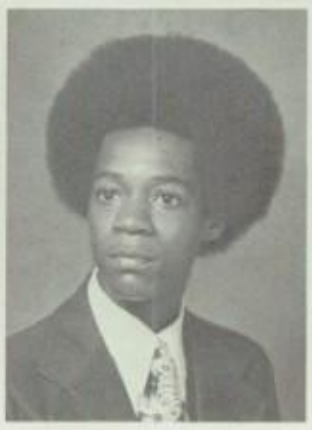
LEFT: Voted Best Athletes by fellow seniors are Ronnie Robinson and Maria Holmes.

Porter, Terrance
Powers, John

Price, Lydia
Pruiett, Aubrey

Pugh, Phillip
Racheff, Tom
Raciti, Sherry
Ramey, Dana
Randoll, Jeanne

Ransom, Benjamin
Raposo, Donna
Redmond, Debra
Reed, Gwendolyn
Renfro, Melba



Renshaw, Kimberly
Rhone, Jeffrey
Rice, Paula
Roberts, Anathaneses
Robinson, Kevin

Students Help At Camp

"Unforgettable," "fun," and "great," were a few of the words juniors and seniors used to describe the five days they spent as camp assistants (CA's) with the sixth graders at Camp Discovery.

Located at Camp Wyman in Eureka, Mo., CA's were responsible for the supervision of the sixth graders and working with teachers. Mr. Wilbur Simon, camp director, stated, "At times a very skillful CA would take over instruction of an activity completely."

Once students were selected as CA's, they attended several training periods before going to one of the five camp sessions.

Karen Saunders recalled, "There was one experience I'll never forget — Mud Cave." Dave Coad, who attended camp his junior and senior years, summed up his feelings when he commented, "You had to become their father away from home. It was a great time for the CA's and the sixth graders."

Robinson, Ronnie

Robinson, Sharon

Robinson, Steve

Rockamore, Michelle

Rodebush, Phillip

Roper, David

Rose, Robert

Ross, Louis

Ross, Sharon

Roth, Rose

Ruffin, Jerry

Ruffin, Sonya

Sanfilippo, Anthony

ABOVE: Mr. Russell Doyle supervises some sixth graders as they practice their archery lessons at a fall session of Camp Discovery.

RIGHT: Henry Higgins ponders the thought of being a bad empty.

Sathern, Keith
Saunders, Carl
Saunders, Karen
Schaffner, Linda
Schutte, Michael

Scott, Derek
Scott, Veda
Shearrer, Kathy
Shepard, Linda
Shepard, Mary

Shipley, Brenda
Shollar, Thomas
Siddell, Byron
Simmons, Gary
Simmons, Jeanette

Simmons, Mark
Simpson, Anthony

Sims, Angela
Skinner, Dana

Slay, Alvon

ABOVE: David Gansman smiles after tasting one of the cafeteria's chocolate malts.

Smith, Becky
Smith, Donald
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, LaVaughn
Smith, Mary Ann

Smith, Sharon
Smith, Stephanie
Snider, Dion
Southerland, Joyce
Spann, Marsha

St. Clair, LaQuita
Stephenson, Martha
Stewart, Crystal
Stitts, Issac
Stringfellow, Patrice

Strong, Sharon
Sutton, Christy

Swearengen, Ralph
Tabers, Lisa

ABOVE: Todd Hopkins and JoAnne Stephenson practice Dance of the Comedians in orchestra.

Taylor, Jeffrey
Terry Oscar

Junior Achievement Sells Products

Junior Achievement, J.A., a program designed to teach students the functions, goals, and operations of a business, was attended by over 50 NHS students this year.

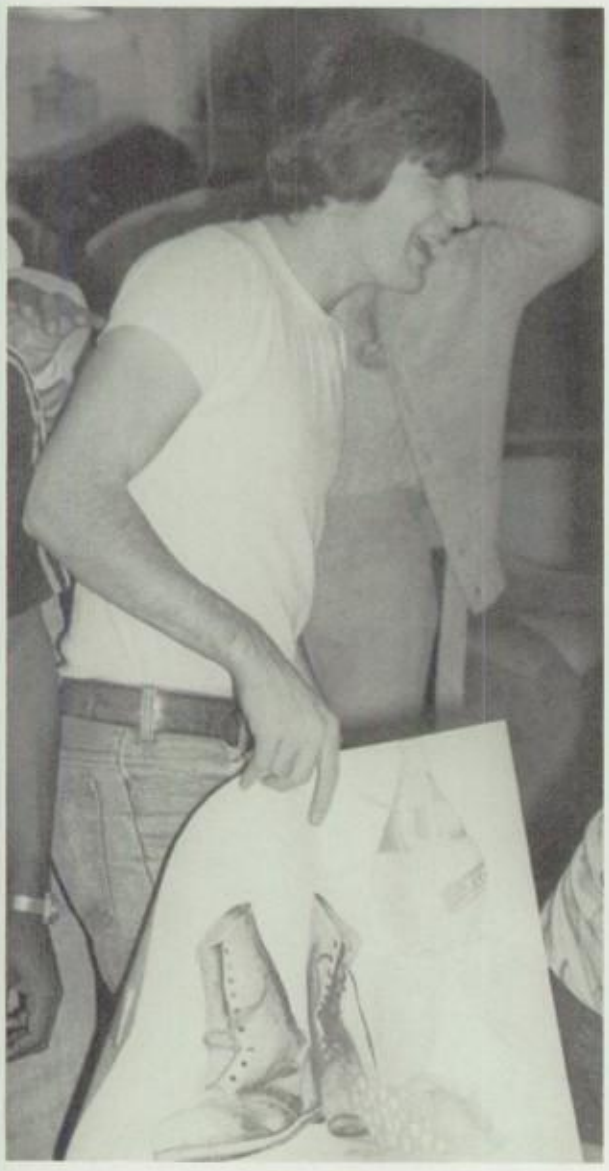
The corporation consisted of sophomore, junior, and senior students who were interested in business. J.A. organization had eight centers in the St. Louis Area. Most of NHS students attended the northside center on Natural Bridge in Pine Lawn.

Each week, Monday through Thursday, Junior Achievers met to select, produce, and sell matches, piggy banks, key chains, statues, and framed pictures. All profits made from these sales went to the use of buying raw materials and paying bills, salaries, and wages.

In addition, Achievers took trips to the Lake of the Ozarks and Kansas City.

LEFT: Audrey Brown displays framed pictures made in Junior Achievement.

Thiele, Mark
Thomas, Geraldine
Thomason, Karen
Thompson, Malinda
Throgmorton, Barbara



Tillman, Herbert
Todd, Katherine
Trotter, Valerie

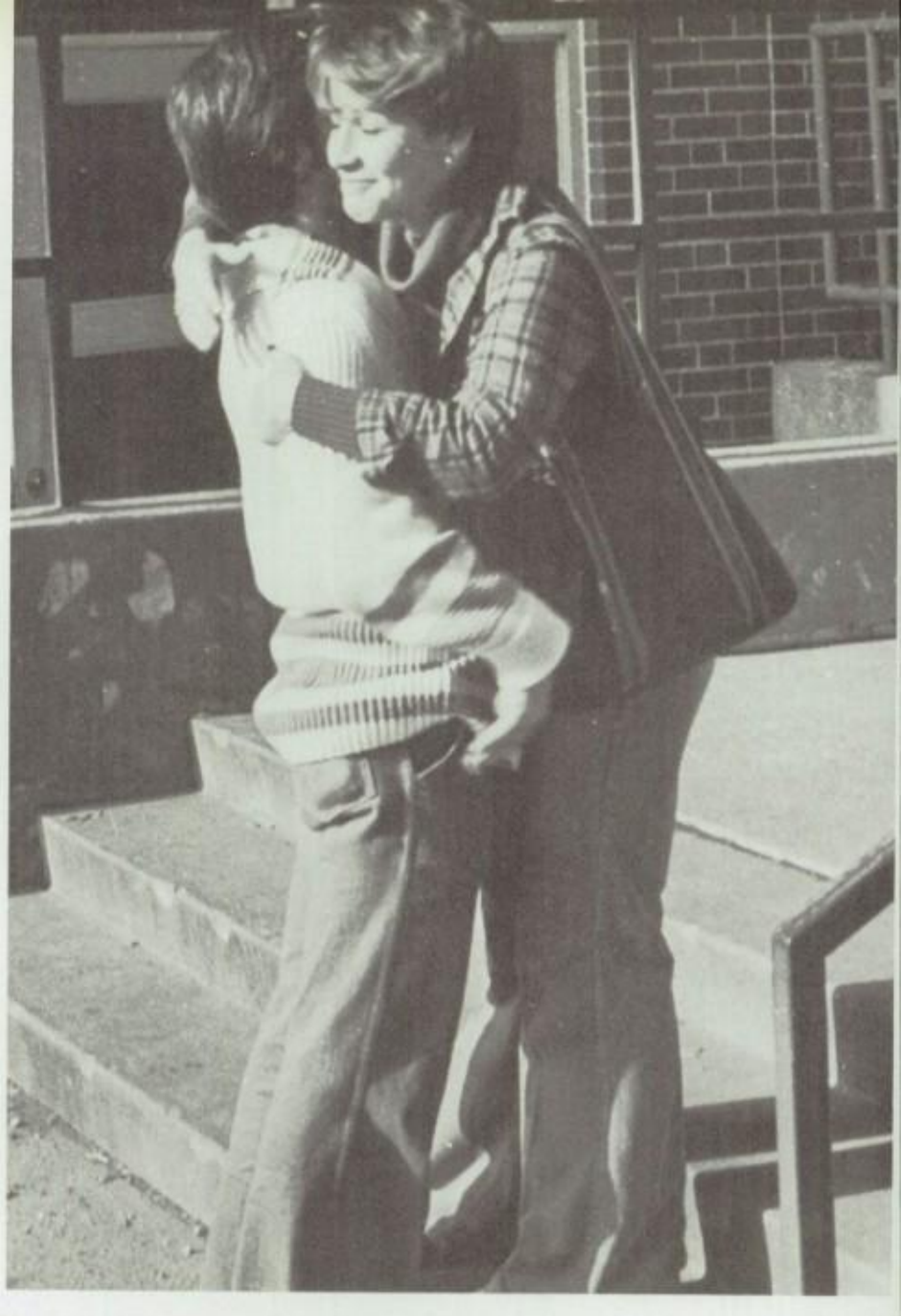
LEFT: Klay Madden asks for a critique of his artwork drawn in Ms. Linda Meyer's art course.

Turner, Delores
Tyler, Larry

Tyler, Ray
Umhoefer, Diana

Vaughn, Aleshia

RIGHT: Sophomore Laura McManus congratulates Brian Kriegsies on completion of finals.



Veasley, Kenneth
VonArx, Barbara

VonArx, Cathy
Wainwright, Betty

Walker, Cynthia
Wallace, Terry
Walls, Kendall
Walton, Arthur
Walton, Jay

Ward, Deanne
Ward, Rita
Ward, Sensylvia
Washington, Debra
Washington, Joyce

Webb, Dorothy
Weeden, Wanda
Weeks, Kenneth
Wehrman, Frances
Weitkamp, Donna

West, Estrileta
West, Sheri
West, Sherrye
Wheeler, Mark
White, Donna

White, Jeannette
Whitley, Dena
Whitlock, Malcolm
Wicks, Roslyn
Wilke, Alethea

Wilkens, Charles
Williams, Bernard
Williams, Kathy
Williams, Lillian
Williams, Michael

Williams, Pertrina
Williams, Vicki
Williams, Yvonne
Willis, Sharon
Wimmer, Deborah

Book Honors Tomorrow's Leaders Today

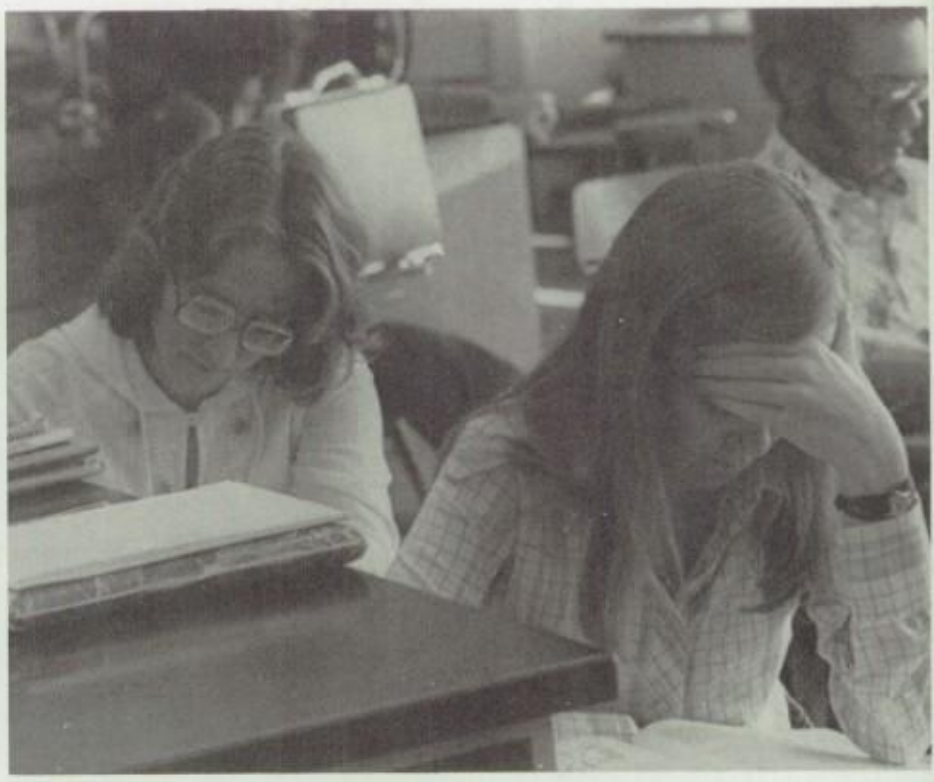
Who's Who Among American High School Students is a book published every year "honoring tomorrow's leader's today."

Nomination forms were sent to several NHS seniors informing them that they were nominated as an outstanding student at their school. They returned forms telling what activities they were in at Normandy. Their names were then put in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

NHS students whose names appeared are Karen Bloomer, Robert Ehlers, Dwayne Flowers, Diana Fortenberry, Margaret Griffin, Jacquelyn Hall, Julie Hodgson, Jerome Hopkins, Nancy Husmann, Elizabeth Jordan, Stephanie Keyes, Natalie Kidd, David Kimbrough, Jo Ann Kriegsies, Becky Lilienkamp, Marcy Miller, Patricia Morie, John Murphy, Kathleen Nashville, Keith Oswald, Jeanne Randoll, Linda Schaffner, Christy Sutton, Barbara Throgmorton, Valerie Trotter, Barbara Von Arx, Dorothy Webb, Alethea Wilke, Pertrina Williams, and Mark Young.

LEFT: Kim Hunt studies shorthand during spare time in office work.

Wise, Sheila
Witherspoon, Jessica



Wolfe, Anita
Woodard, Bernadette

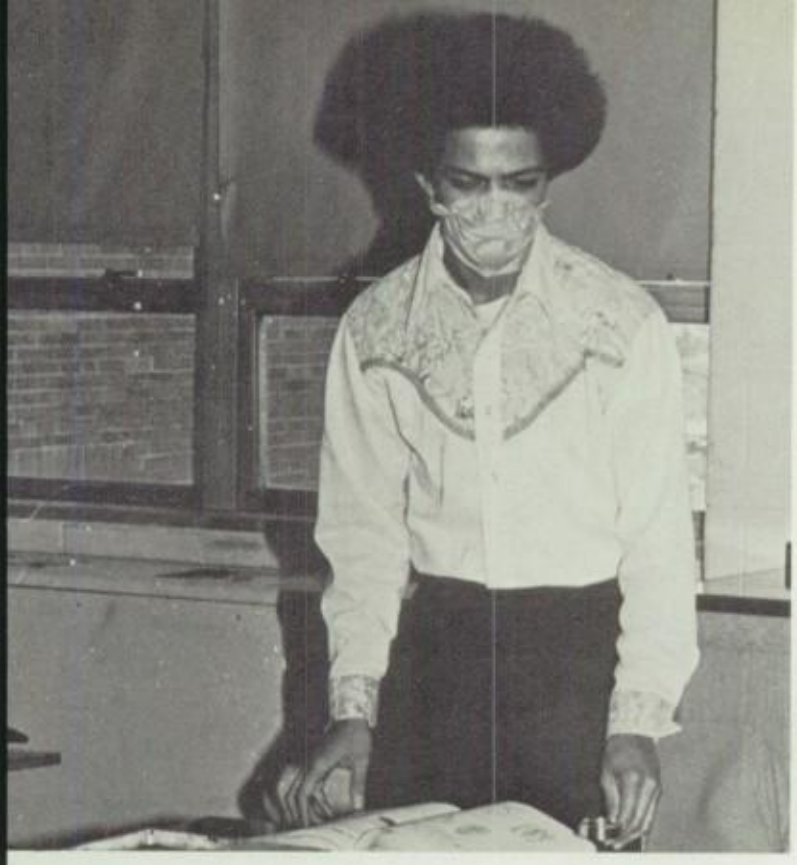
Woods, Joy
Wooliver, Vicki
Wright, Leigh
Wyatt, Francina
Young, Antwine

Young, Mark

Zerillo, Joseph

In chemistry class Nancy Husmann, Becky Smith, Henri Jackson read about the atomic theory.

Dan Prosper, Glennon Juengst, and Timothy Capps spend their lunch hour reading sports magazines in the library.



Student Attend College Part Time

Attending UMSL part time was what some seniors did in order to receive credit for courses not offered at Normandy before graduation.

Four students paticipated in this means of education. They were Vickie Cernicek, Becky Lilienkamp, Alethea Wilke, and Mark Young.

Some of the courses taken included political science, chemistry, and music. All were advanced classes. Payments for the classes were made by the students, and grades were received separately.

Mark Young commented, "I enjoyed my political science class because we worked on actual political issues, for example the zoning of Bi-State Transit System. He continued "The work was hard at first, but I became accustomed to it."

Arnold, Stuart
Banks, Delaney
Bench, Tim
Coney, Anthony
Euell, Jahan
Everett, Alfred
Freeman, Anthony
Calmore, Herman

Gleghorn, Gilbord
Guenther, Mark
Hawkins, Standley
Hubbard, Shari

Humphreys, Joe
Johnson, Douglas
Johnson, Paul
Landers, Sonja

Lang, Kenneth
McCrary, Tony
McElroy, Jeffrey
Mickens, Glenda

Montgomery, Kevin
Nelson, Kenneth
Nelson, Michael
Phillips, Marvin
Potter, Crystal
Reedus, Michael
Sharney, Marc
Sharp, Herbert

Shaw, George
Shelton, Ronnie
Sims, Milton
Small, Gregory
Stunson, LaJour
Thurmond, Fritz
Tucker, Tammy
Utley, Sydney

Veal, Donald
Washington, Sharon
West, Jerry
Wilford, Lyonnette
Williams, Ulysses

ABOVE: Gilford Gleghorn prepares to dissect worms in biology class.

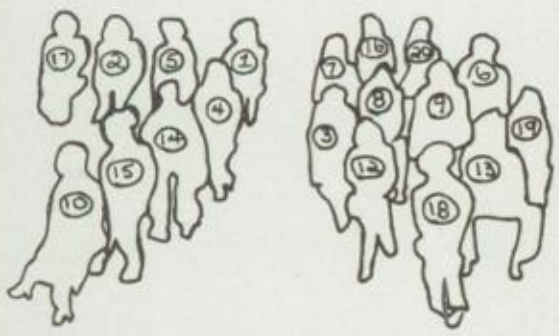
CENTER: Class Officers: Steve Robinson, president, Sonya Ruffin, secretary, Melba Renfro, vice president, Patrice Stringfellow, treasurer.

Roxanne Gardiner
Valedictorian

Marcy Miller
Salutatorian

Seniors Gain Rank

1. Roxanne Gardiner
2. Marcy Miller
3. Julie Hodgson
4. Leigh Wright
5. Becky Lilienkamp
6. Alethea Wilke
7. Jo Ann Merritt
8. Linda Schaffner
9. Sue Foy
10. Lavonne Byers
11. Karen McManus
    not pictured
12. Kate Beckmann
13. Darrell Davis
14. Karen Bloomer
15. Marcel Mayes
16. Christy Sutton
17. Clara Dalpiaz
18. Diana Fortenberry
19. Jeanne Randoll
20. Patricia Morie



ABOVE: Bernard Williams, Emmett Phillips, and Harold Graves enjoy sloppy joes and french fries in the cafeteria annex.

FAR LEFT: Stephanie Smith and Jackie Edwards trace a pattern in Ms. Phyllis Hamilton's creative clothing class.

LEFT: Estrileta West, Vicki Williams, and Charlene Morris type lesson in Ms. Joyce Damschroeder's class.

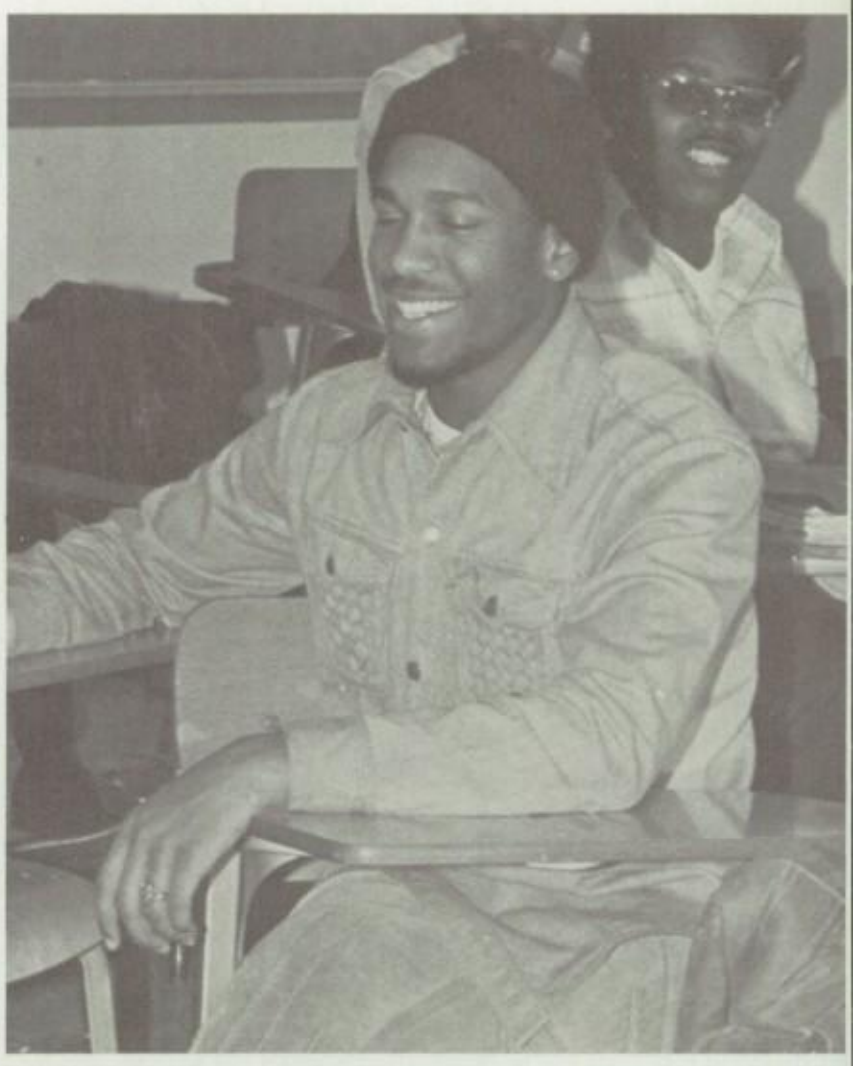
Students Study, Discuss Daily News

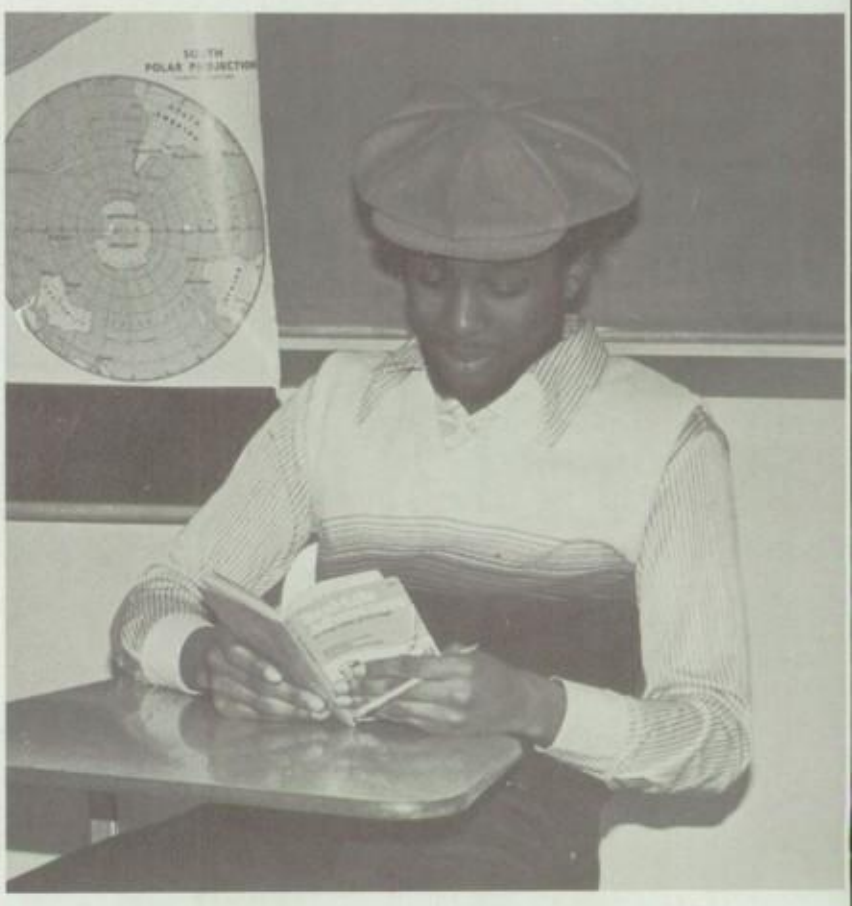
Does the average high school student know what is going on in the world around him? Many Normandy students had the opportunity to gain knowledge of current events in their media, language and literature of films, and history classes. The following is a ticker tape of news events that highlighted the year.

On the national news circuit Budget Director Bert Lance was found not guilty of embezzling charges after a 36 day inquiry into his financial dealings as a Georgia banker ... New York police arrested David Berkowitz, 24, as the alleged Son of Sam who stalked the streets fatally shooting six people and wounding seven ... President Jimmy Carter attempted to improve the economy with his proposed 24.5 billion dollar tax cut ... President Carter made a seven nation tour in the Middle East in January. His objective was to break a stalemate over the issue of Palestinian determination of their own future ... The Dallas Cowboys crushed the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl with a score of 27-10.

International note ... Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat spent the year negotiating over Israel's becoming a self-rule country.

Local issues ... Sheriff Benjamin Goins announced his plans to run against Congressman William Clay for U.S. Representative in the next election ... Committee 21, a group of Black ministers, politicians, and NAACP notaires decided to file suit in favor of Homer G. Phillips Hospital against Mayor Conway ... Thirty-eight year old Oscar Green, his wife Shirley and their eighteen year old daughter Arlene were killed during a robbery of their confectionary in Pine Lawn ... The new St. Louis Convention Center opened downtown in June. Some of the major events housed in the center this year were the NAACP annual convention, the mayor's Christmas party, and a college fair ... Cardinal Coach Don Coryell was fired after voicing his displeasure with the team ... After only seven professional fights, 24 year old Leon Spinks, a St. Louisan, beat Muhammad Ali and became the heavyweight champion of the world. The 15 round fight took place on Feb. 15 in Las Vegas.

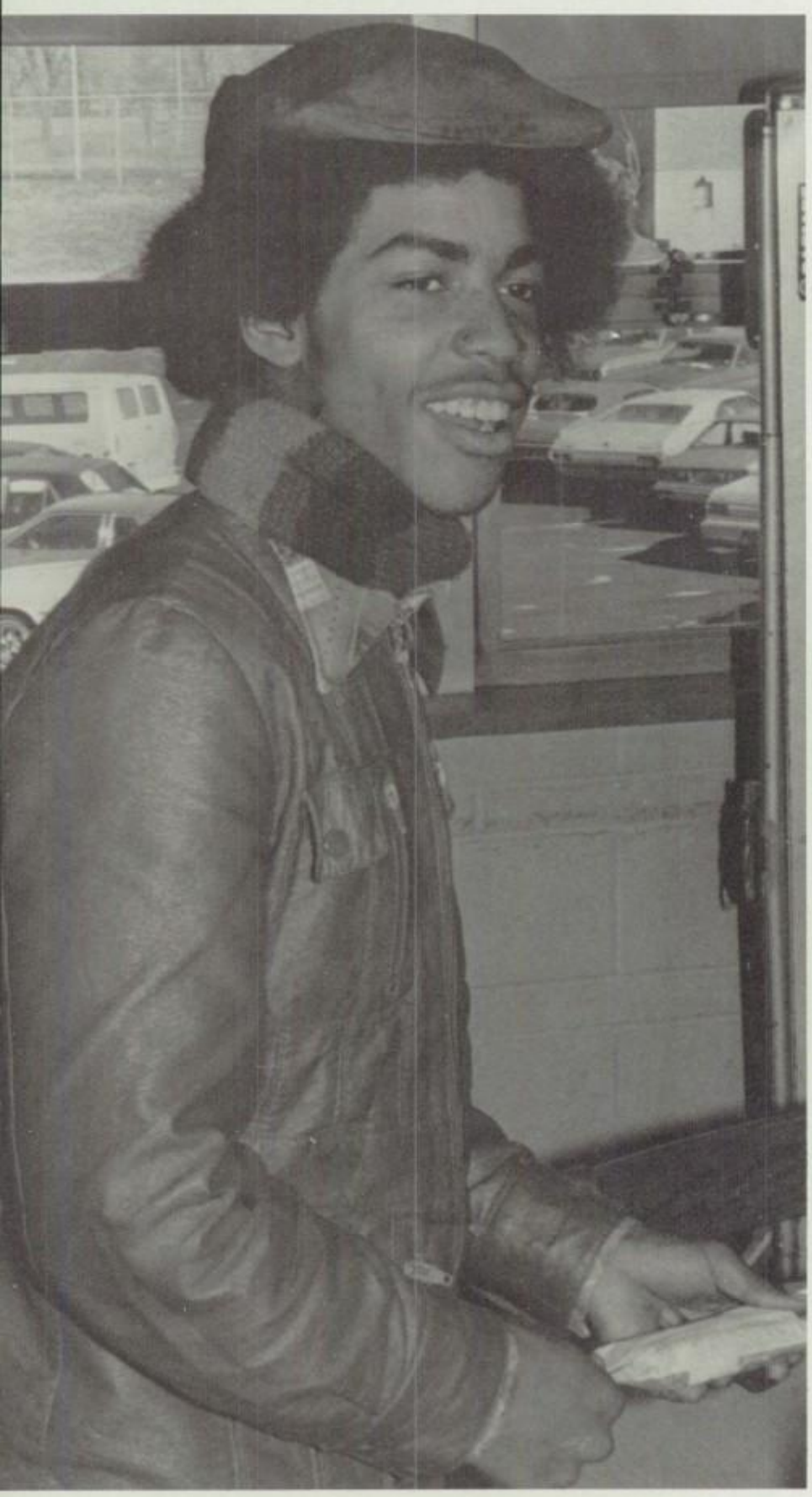




ABOVE: Michael Williams laughs at a humorous comment on current events during homeroom.

CENTER: Frank Crutchfield finishes a novel while waiting for the bell to ring.

RIGHT: Maria Holmes takes a break from her German book to think about her Student Council duties.



Food Tops Survey

What did seniors do between eating quarter pounders, reading Harlequin novels, buying recycled jeans, and working on cars? According to the results of a senior survey taken in February, they ate more quarter pounders, read more books, listened to rock albums, and went to the movies.

The seniors chose McDonald's as the number one spot to eat. Roots by Alex Haley was voted as the favorite book, followed by Coma. Twenty-two seniors liked the music of Earth, Wind, and Fire, while twelve others preferred the Parliaments. Which Way Is Up, starring Richard Pryor, was selected as the favorite movie.

Most students spent their free time partying, sleeping, or watching television. Many seniors said that clothes, food, and gas drained their savings.

ABOVE LEFT: Tom Racheff mixes the chemicals needed to develop Saga pictures.

LEFT: Earl Gardner prepares to eat a popsicle saved from lunch in homeroom.

ABOVE: Kenneth Boyer takes a catnap during the Close-Up assembly in the Little Theatre.

RIGHT: Kathy McDaniels, treasurer, Valerie Cooney, secretary, Darren Boykin, vice president, and Christy Richardson, president.

Abrams, Ronald
Adam, Lisa
Adams, Carmen
Adams, Clifford
Adams, Joyce
Agnew, Quintin
Alberty, John
Alexander, Alvin

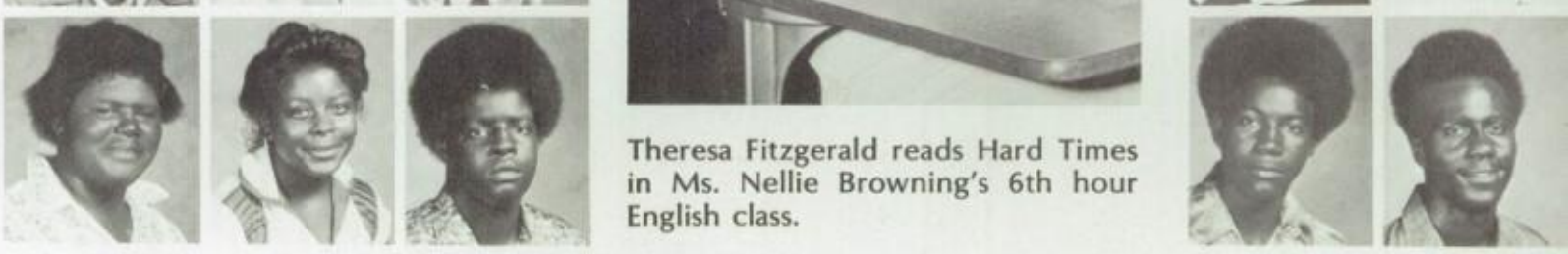
Alexander, Kathy
Alicea, Antonio
Alicea, Carmen
Allen, Eugene
Allen, Tari
Anderson, Edgar
Arps, Melvin
Banks, Anita

Barton, Barbara
Bass, Veronica
Battle, Barbara
Becks, Sonja
Benford, Sam
Bennett, Drucilla
Benoist, Ken
Berich, Kevin

Betlach, David
Blackmon, Anita
Blaylock, Evelyn
Boone, Darrell
Boone, Maurice

Boswell, Bryce
Boyd, Gwen
Boyd, Wanda
Boykin, Darren
Bradley, Curtis

Brooks, Carla
Brown, Crystal
Brown, Kris
Browning, Debra
Bruner, Bob



Burns, Derry
Burley, Laurie
Burton, Harold
Caffey, Derrick
Caldwell, Sylvester

Theresa Fitzgerald reads Hard Times in Ms. Nellie Browning's 6th hour English class.

Campbell, Sanford

LEFT: Theresa Howard, senior, helps Evelyn Blaylock, Quinn Williams, Jackie Grundy, Adrian Ellis, and Donna Silas plan a skit in Ms. Norma Perris's 6th hour drama class.

Campise, John
Carter, Bobbette
Carter, Danny

Carter, Karen
Carter, Kristie
Caruso, Thomas
Champion, Pam
Chase, Kenneth
Chestnutt, Audre
Christian, Derrick
Clark, Liz

Clerkley, Andre
Clouser, Charlene
Cogshell, Timothy
Cohen, Noritis
Coleman, Belynda
Coleman, Rodney
Collins, Cynthia
Cooney, Valerie

Corey, Cathy
Cotton, Loretta
Coverdell, Debbie
Crawford, Millicent
Crayton, Deborah
Crowder, Diane
Curran, Sandi
Daniels, Katherleen

Daniels, Marvis
Daugherty, Orlando
Davis, Ida
Days, Avis
Dear, Sandra
Delaney, Rosetta
Dillard, Karen
DiMaria, Terry

Disper, Paul
Ditto, John
Doeren, Paul
Donnell, Freddie
Dorsey, Sharri
Doss, William
Dotson, Steve
Drummond, Duane

Duke, John
Dumas, Sarah
Easby, Sybil
Easby, Sylvia
Edwards, Julia
Eldridge, Dawn
Elliott, Shirley
Englaender, Beth

Enk, Sandy
Everett, Carolyn
Farrar, Alexander
Fetters, Christine
Fitzgerald, Theresa
Fondren, Arnice

Foster, William
Frank, Craig
Frederking, Beth
Fuller, Elizabeth
Funke, James

Futrell, Annie
Garner, Richard
Garver, Beverly
Gay, Cassandra
Gilbert, Tomella
Gillespie, Sheena
Graham, Charlotte
Grant, Christopher

Grundy, Jacqueline
Guyot, Stephen
Hall, Robert
Hamm, Maurice
Hanrahan, Sharon
Harbert, Vicenza
Hargis, Lucinda
Harmon, Travis

Harris, Carolyn
Harris, DeAndre
Harris, Joyce
Harris, Robert
Hathorn, Felecia
Heath, Tamara
Henderson, Allen
Henderson, Rochelle

Herndon, James
Higgins, Janice
Hill, Deborah
Hodges, Sheila
Holland, Kathleen
Holmes, Carolyn
Hooks, Robert
Hooper, Charles

Horrell, Tina
Humphrey, Michael
Hunter, Darlene
Issac, Mildred
Jackson, Gary
Jackson, Lisa
Jeffries, Rosalyn
Jimenez, Manuel

Johnson, Milton
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Wanda
Jones, Darryl
Jones, David
Jones, Delester
Jones, Gilbert
Jones, Jennifer

Mothers' Club Benefits From Sales

Mother's Club, consisting of 250 members, held several fund-raising projects including a rummage sale and a sale of stationery and Christmas wrapping paper. The club started off the year by hosting the teacher appreciation day, enabling parents to meet and talk with teachers.

During their monthly meetings, normally held in the Little Theater, members were given conducted tours of Saga and Courier offices and the new Library-Media Center. On Dec. 7 they held their annual Christmas party at the Heritage House.

LEFT: Bob Bruner eats a Hostess cupcake, one of the many snacks not eliminated this year from the lunch program.

Jones, Margaret
Jones, Nancy
Jones, Valerie
Kelty, Joe
Kerr, Carey
Kibble, Kim
Kidd, Brian
Kimbrough, Cherrie

Kissel, Cheryl
Kitchens, Sharon
Kline, Chris
Kloepfer, Michele

Knox, Denise
Knox, Donna
Koenig, Jim
Kramer, Karen

Kronable, Susan
La Fata, Lisa
Lackland, Eric
Lee, Brian

Lee, Myrna
Lee, Samuel
Lewis, Kenneth
Litteken, George

Long, Vanessa
Lonigro, Regina
Lowery, Sheila
Luebke, Kathleen
MaGee, Chris
Magee, Deborah
Malagutti, Kelly
Marcus, Vinita

Martin, Johnnie
Martin, Kimberly
Martin, Myra
Mathews, William

ABOVE: Terry DiMaria takes notes on supply and demand.

BELOW: Lamont Henderson and Myron Massey, sophomore, work on human senses assignment for biology.

Matthews, Clifton
May, Andy
Mayes, Kevin
Mayweather, Deborah
Maytubby, Anecia
Maytubby, Venetta
McCameron, James
McBride, Laurie

McCauley, Gayle
McCoy, Patricia
McDaniel, Lynn
McDonald, Catherine
McKnight, Terri
McWhorter, Sara
Merriweather, Tarraze
Miller, David

Miller, Elizabeth
Mitchell, Doris
Monda, Derell
Monroe, Sharon
Montgomery, Kim
Moore, Frencella
Moore, Gerry
Moore, Pamela

Moran, Jeff
Morris, Michelle
Muehlenkamp, Carmen
Mueller, Barbara
Mueller, Sue
Mulqueeny, Sean
Murray, Carla
Murray, Daralynn

Myers, Cathy
Myers, Kevin
Nachowiak, David
Neely, Steve
Nenninger, Leslie
Nichols, Donald
Nobles, Lesia
Norah, Earl

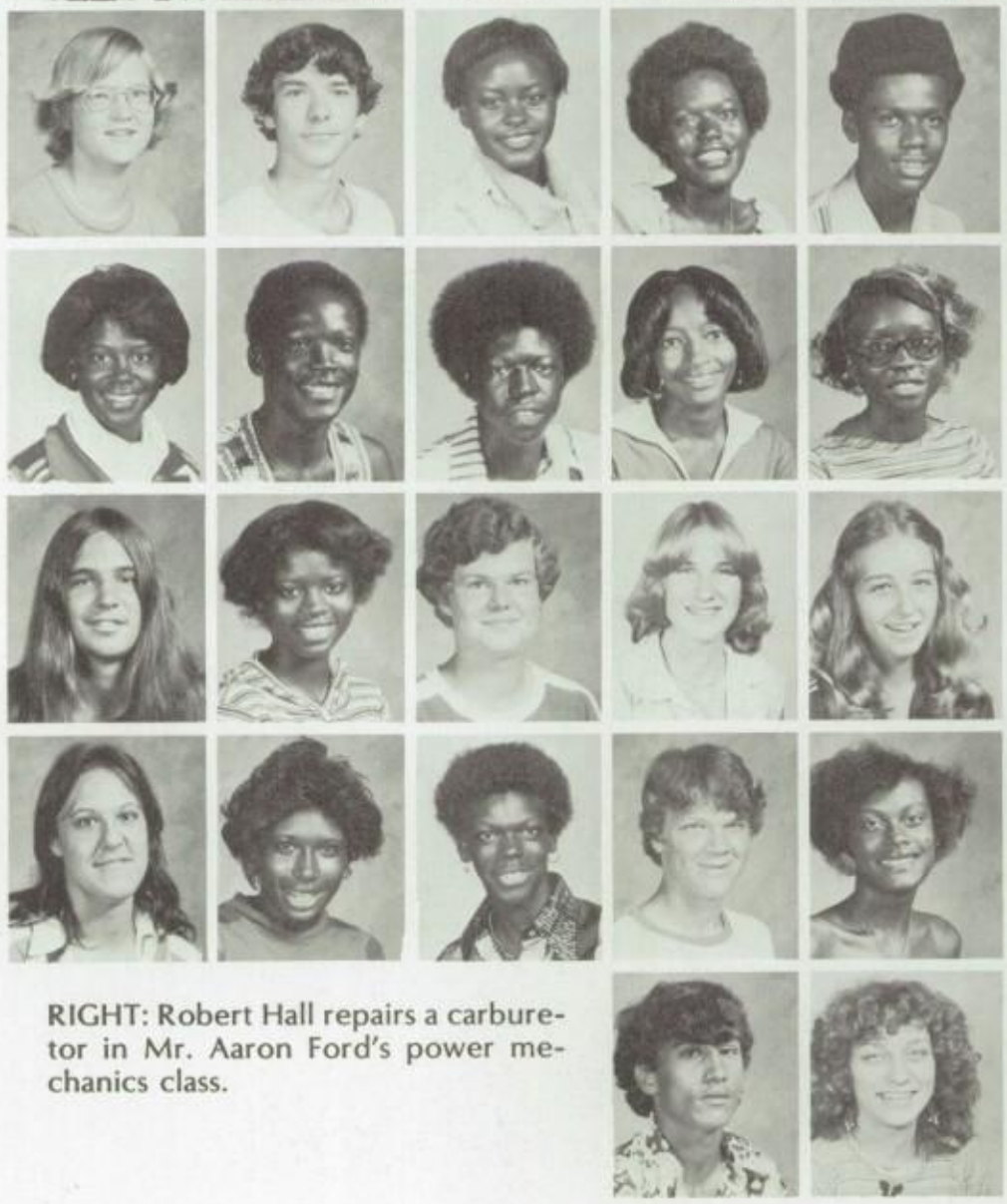
Novak, Margie
O'Connell, Russell
Parker, Diane
Parks, Trina
Pascal, Darryl

Pasley, Gale
Payne, Mark
Pirtle, Joe
Polk, Linda
Powell, Verena

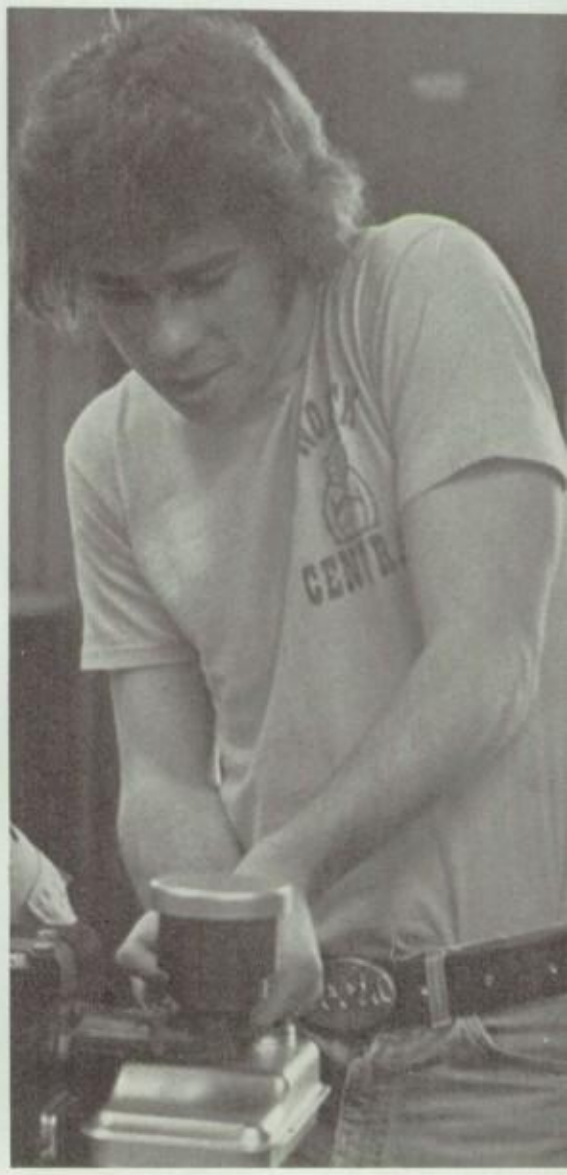
Prosser, Daniel
Pugh, Vicky
Raker, Paul
Rands, Betsy
Rank, Lisa

Rechtin, Elizabeth
Redd, Beverly
Reese, Gwen
Reifsteck, Chris
Renfroe, Robbin

Reyes, Luis
Reynolds, Laura



RIGHT: Robert Hall repairs a carburetor in Mr. Aaron Ford's power mechanics class.



A poster taken from the movie Star Wars features the many different elements of the movie.

Star Wars Breaks All Sales Records

Star Wars, the phenomenal science fiction motion picture, broke nearly all box records. Since its opening on Memorial Day, it made more money than any other motion picture ever before.

What turned NHS students on to Star Wars was its dazzling special effects, its sheer adventure that lasted throughout the movie.

Although Star Wars was basically a simple story, its special effects, most of which had never been used before, made it a hit. Star Wars was successful in combining Flash Gordan, The Wizard of Oz, and the Errol Flynn of the 30's with an aspect in modern science fiction.

Star Wars was the story of an important gallant empire that reigned in terror throughout the universe, a comedy team of robots, a mystic "force" that controlled the destiny of man, and a princess held in captivity by the mystic Lord Vader.

Rhone, William
Richardson, Christy
Richardson, Reuben
Robertson, Linda
Robinson, Georgia
Ross, Andre
Roth, Lisa
Routh, Andrew

Runions, Billy
Rushing, Catherine
Russell, Darryl
Russell, Michael
Ruth, Carol
Ruth, Dennis
Sanders, Sharon
Saunders, William

Scailes, Lisa
Scales, Cynthia
Schottmueller, Terry
Scott, Raishelle
Shannon, Brenda
Shannon, Marvin
Sheputis, Thomas
Shipley, Kevin

Silas, Donna
Sims, Raymond
Sims, Valarie
Smith, Arlean
Smith, Carol L.
Smith, Carol S.
Smith, Cheryl
Snider, Denean

Stanley, Sally
Staten, Cathy
Steinmeyer, Marguerit
Stelzer, Jim
Stephenson, Joanne
Steward, Stephanie
Steward, Victoria
Stewart, Eulus

Stitts, Linda
Strickland, Adrienne
Stufflebean, Vernon
Sutton, Lynne
Sykes, Mitchell
Taylor, Eddie
Taylor, Shawn
Tevlin, Louis

Thames, Robyn
Thieme, Jeffrey
Thomas, Mark
Thomas, Terry
Thornton, Terry
Trotter, Robert
Turner, Robert
Umstead, Kevin

Vaughn, Antonio
Vaughn, Darryl
Versey, Valerie
Vinson, Marilyn

Walker, Pamela
Walker, Raymond
Wallace, Stanley
Walton, Debra

Walton, Jeffrey
Walton, Patrice
Ward, Calvin
Ward, Daniel

Ward, James
Watson, Denise
Weaver, Pamela
Webb, May Ann

Webb, Tracy
Weldon, Reginald
Wells, Roberta
Wesley, Norbert
West, Sharon
Westenhaver, Jim
White, Debra
White, Michael

White, Traci
Whiteside, Angela
Whitten, Patricia
Whitten, Regina
Wilbourn, Ora

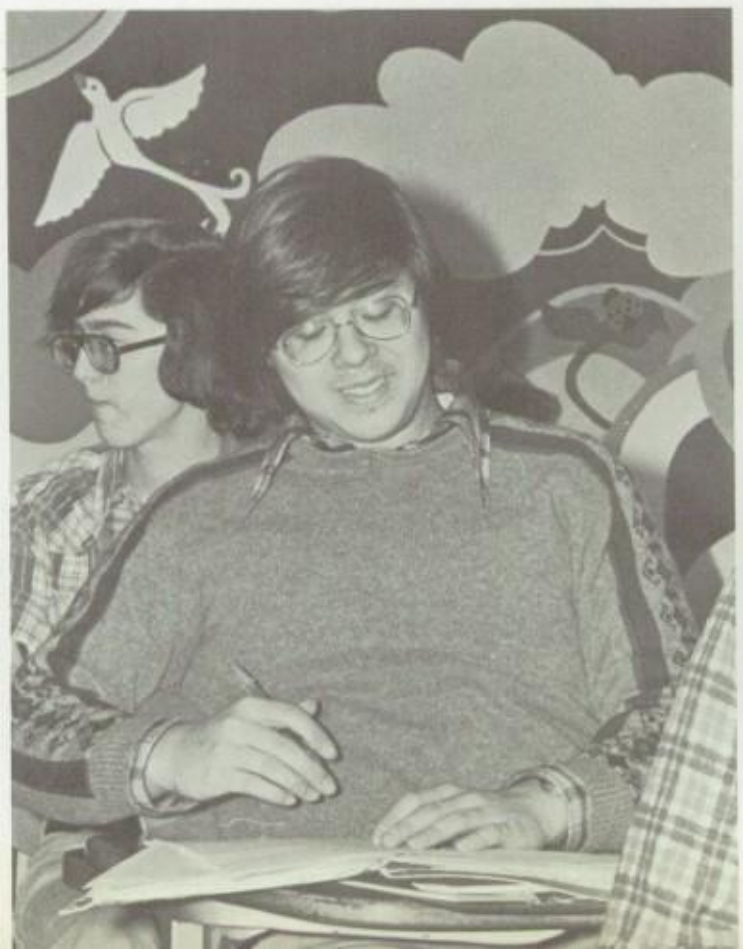
Wilburn, Loma
Wilke, Karen
Williams, Arthur
Williams, Bettie

Williams, Dereck
Williams, Marlon
Williams, Michael
Williams, Quinn

Williams, Russell
Williams, Samuel
Williams, Timothy
Williams, Wanda

ABOVE: Sonya Becks copyreads a story in journalism class.

BELOW: David Nachowiak and David Miller take notes while listening to a discussion on Macbeth.

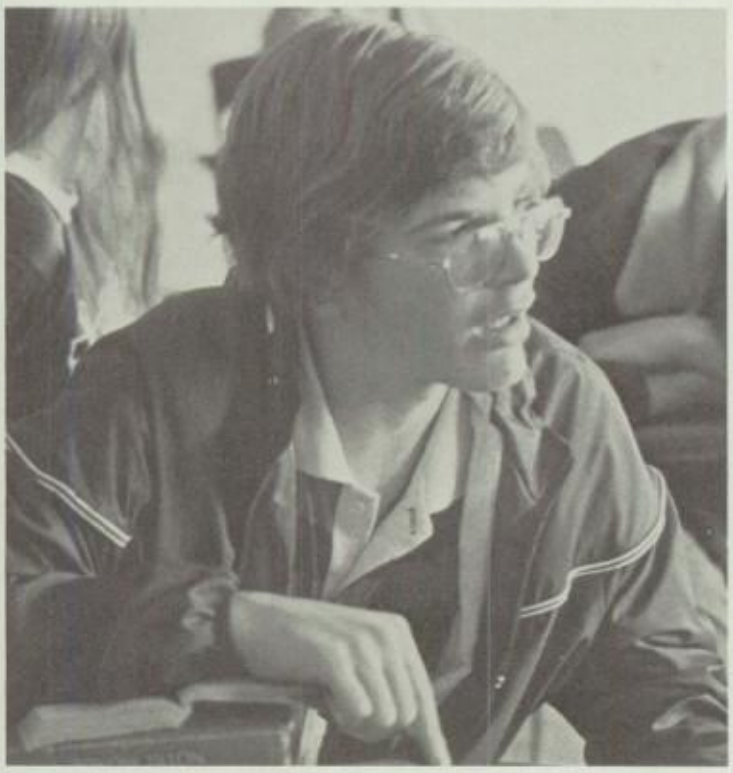


Williamson, James
Wilson, Karen
Wise, Lee

Witherspoon, Sheila
Wlodarek, Cindy
Wright, Vernon

Yocum, Kenneth
Young, Delaine
Young, Renault

Zerillo, Mark
Zimmerman, Mark



ABOVE LEFT: Dottie Godbey copies notes in civics class.

FAR LEFT: Chris Kline joins in the review on the judicial system.

LEFT: Christopher Ebert listens to Mr. James Grace's lecture on the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

BELOW LEFT: Robert Frost, Allen Henderson, and Eric Jackson.

Careless Parking Causes Challenge

Parking on the student lot was a daily challenge facing student drivers. Any juniors or seniors wanting to drive to school first had to obtain a permit and place it on the rear window of their car.

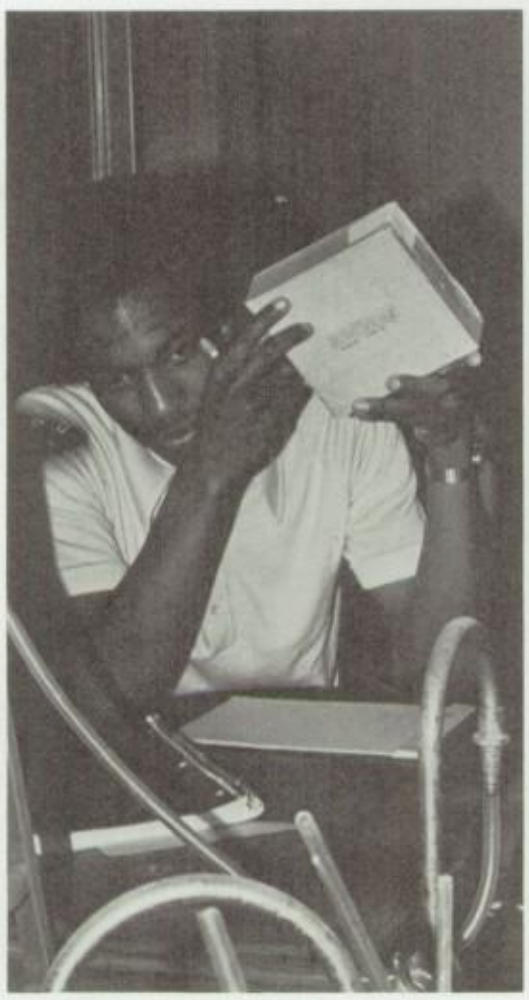
Carelessness such as straddling a line made it difficult for other drivers to get into neighboring spaces.

The administration periodically checked for student stickers on the cars. "If we could," commented Mr. Jon Ellefson, assistant principal, "we would do more to correct the situation. We only get concerned if the cars are in the way of traffic or don't have a sticker."

Brooks, Betty
Clark, Sharon
Crutchfield, Frank
Daniels, Doris
Davis, Ronald
Dean, Felix
Gilbert, Tomella
Hatcher, Juanita

Jones, Margaret
Knox, Denise
McFadden, Yolanda
Newell, Phyllis
Richardson, Pamela
Robinson, Linda
Ruffin, Starr
Tabb, David

Villery, Anthony
Ward, Lloyd
Waters, Cynthia
Wofford, Beatrice
Young, Kenneth



ABOVE: John Ditto performs the black box experiment in Mr. James Ragland's chemistry class.

CENTER: David Betlach enjoys a fish sandwich, one of the many choices under the food service program.

ABOVE RIGHT: Darren Boykin and Denise Watson prepare an assignment for Ms. Marcia O'Connell's business English class.

RIGHT: Fritz Thurman, senior, David Jones, and Louis Tevlin listen to the instructions for their next assignment in Ms. Barbara Moton's class.

Penny Queen Encourages Fund Raising

Lenke Osvath became Penny Queen on Feb. 14 when Student Council conducted the Penny For Your Heart campaign to raise money for the American Heart Association.

The 15 girls who participated in the contest were allowed to accept pennies throughout the school day. At the end of the day the pennies were weighted, and winners were announced. Lenke won a $5 gift certificate from Peaches. Other high collectors were Stephanie Keyes and Dana Ramey. A total of $50 was collected.

LEFT: Front Row: Adrienne Jones, Felecia Hathorn. Second Row: Pamela Blunt, Carolyn Harris. Third Row: Diana Fortenberry, Lenke Osvath. Fourth Row: Mary Ann Smith, Melba Renfro. Fifth Row: Stephanie Keyes, Janice Carter. Back Row: Dana Ramey.

BELOW LEFT: Anecia Maytubby prepares to type her notes in Ms. Sue Grimm's advanced shorthand class.

BELOW: Paul Disper

FAR LEFT: Charles Hooper points out the next assignment in Mr. Ken Carter's woodworking class.

LEFT: Sue Mueller studies the legislature privileges in Mr. Ray Arnold's government class.

Juniors Form Club

For the first time on campus, juniors joined together to form the Junior Activity Club, organized "To bring the junior class closer together and to make them think highly of their class," according to Darren Boykin, president.

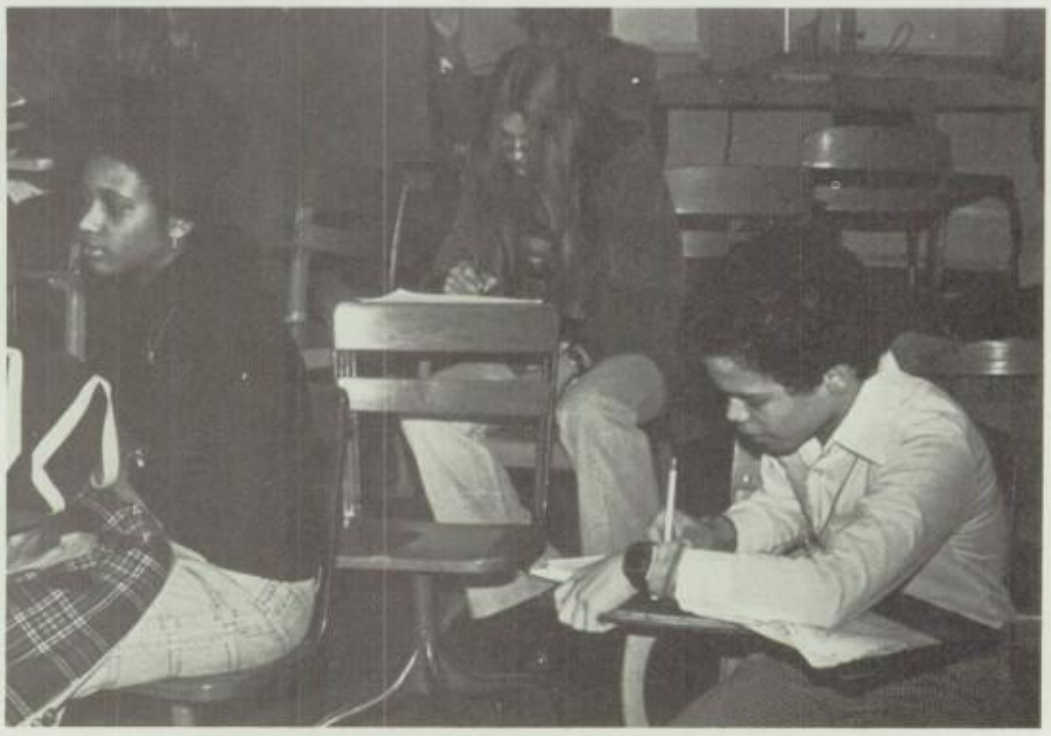
Many of the club's members participated in extra-curricular activities and in other clubs. Activities sponsored by the club were dances, cake walks, and a junior class picnic.

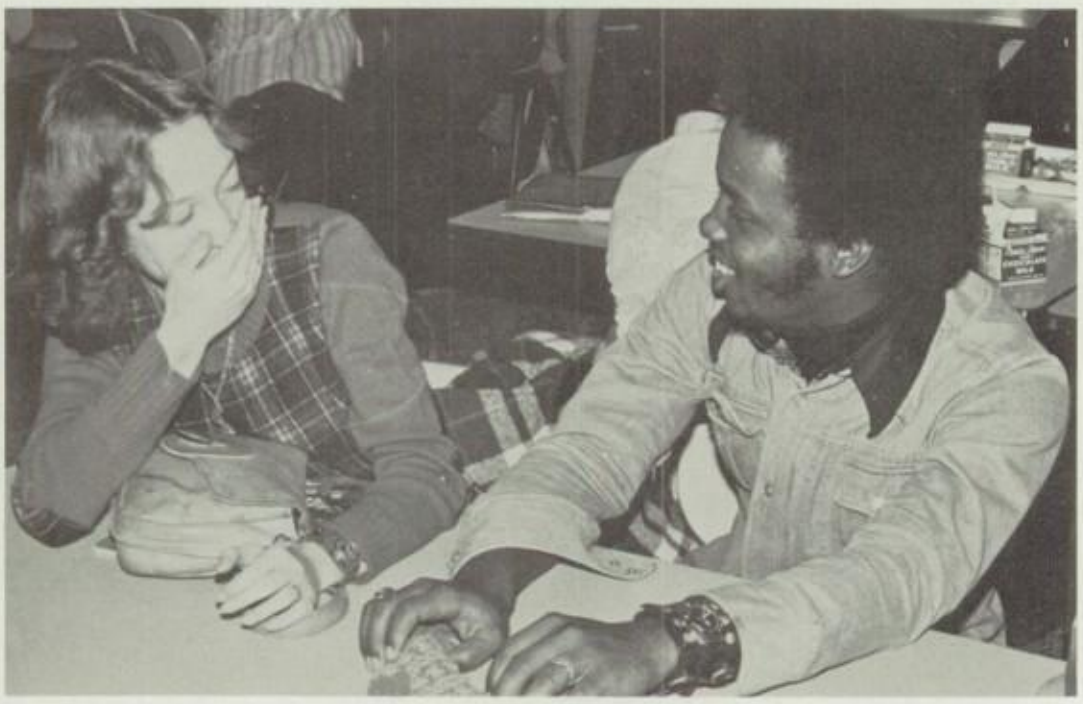
ABOVE LEFT: Front Row: Treas. Kathy Daniels, Sec. Valerie Cooney, Vice Pres. Christy Richardson, Pres. Darren Boykin. Second Row: Karen Wilson, Sarah Dumas, Anecia Maytubby, Avis Days, Cynthia Frazier, Back Row: Sharri Dorsey, Denean Snider, Veronica Bass, Debra Browning, Adrienne Strickland, Kim Kibble.

TOP: Valerie Cooney reads over notes taken at a previous meeting.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sarah Dumas

RIGHT: Kathy Daniels laughs at the idea of the junior class dance being held in the cafeteria.





TOP LEFT: Georgia Robinson takes advantage of new library facilities.

TOP RIGHT: Carol Brooks plays a game of spades in homeroom.

ABOVE LEFT: Lisa La Fata thanks Mr. Dave Ellis for repairing her badminton racket.

ABOVE RIGHT: Bobbette Carter, Leslie Nenninger, and Antonio Alicea

FAR LEFT: Lisa Adam takes notes on economic factors in Mr. James Owen's economic class.

FAR RIGHT: Michelle Morris and Michael Thomas

Snow Causes Graduation Postponement

More than 48 inches of snow, the record for a decade, caused many problems for teachers, students, and the administration.

Since the state law requires that school be in session 174 days, graduation was postponed in order to make up the days of school missed.

The snow postponed Saga deadlines, final exam schedule, Student Council's student exchange day, sports events, and meetings of organizations on campus.

The weight of all the snow on the North Hall roof caused a leakage in the typing rooms of N247 and N248, forcing these classes to meet elsewhere while repairs were being made.

RIGHT: Class Officers: Timothy Brown, treasurer, Karen White, president, NOT PICTURED: Lavetta Thomas, vice-president, Clementine Peoples, secretary.

Anderson, Edward
Anderson, Mike
Artis, Sharon
Auten, Timmy
Baker, Antionette
Banks, Anthony
Barham, Barry
Barnes, Gerald

Barron, James
Barton, Jo Anne
Basile, Elizabeth
Bass, Gloria
Batisto, Michael
Bauer, Monica
Behnk, Marilyn
Bennett, Dorneal

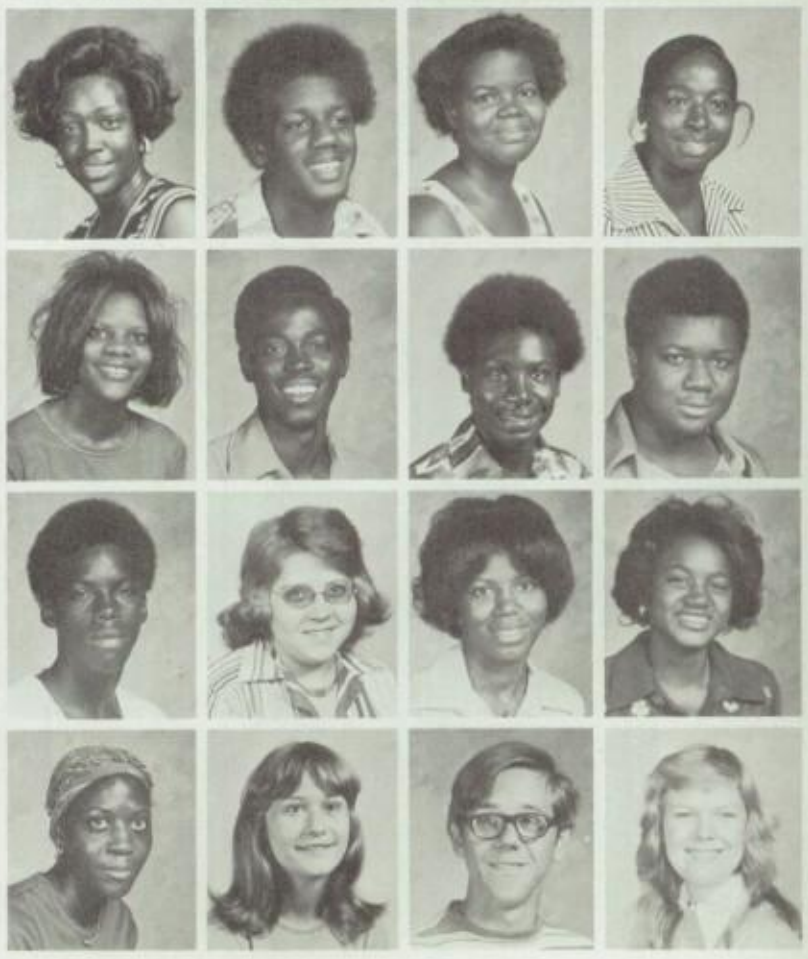
Benoist, Teresa
Benson, Saronda
Bernard, Verlinda
Bibbs, Christopher
Blackard, William
Blackmon, Michelle
Blue, Clarence
Bonds, Fred

Bonds, Maria
Boone, Lorenzo
Bowen, Jenell
Boyd, Daphne

Boyd, Juanita
Boyd, Lance
Boyd, Raymond
Boyd, Tracy

Boykin, Ricky
Braden, Sonja
Bradley, Juanita
Bradley, Patricia

Bratcher, Gail
Brazzle, Linda
Brinkmeier, Thomas
Brockmeyer, Nancy



ABOVE: Debra Woods, Joy Johnson, Orlando Griffin, and LaVonda Usher, senior, dissect worms in Mr. Robert Puryear's biology class.

BELOW: Duane Walker and Glen Walker relax after swimming lessons in Ms. Sue Fox's class.

BELOW LEFT: Thomas Ryan prepares a blueprint in Mr. Robert Guilfoil's blueprint reading class.

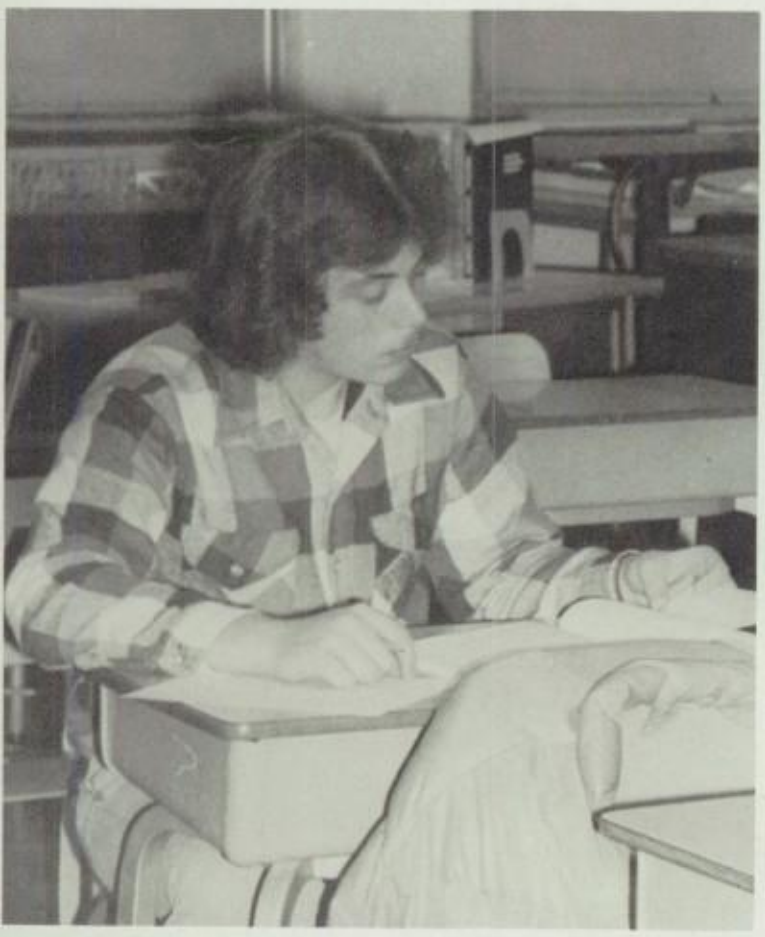
Bronner, Roger
Brooks, Clara
Brooks, Karen
Brown, Carla

Brown, Darryl
Brown, Denise
Brown, Priscilla
Brown, Rhonda

Brown, Ruby
Brown, Timothy
Brown, Tonya
Bruening, Christine

Buchanan, Dana
Buck, Roosevelt
Burston, Brian
Butler, Rhonda
Cain, Kathy
Campbell, Kevin
Campbell, Rhonda
Cannady, Reginald

Cardwell, Robert
Carmichael, Arnold
Carson, L.C.
Carter, Brian
Carter, Derek
Carter, Marilyn
Cassady, Cindy
Chickey, Luke



Cisco, Jean
Clark, Dwyanne
Clark, Jody
Clark, Marquis

Clay, Juanice
Claypool, Darrell
Cleark, Aldrich
Clemmons, Lisa

Clemon, Tina
Coleman, Decater
Collins, John
Collins, Stephanie

Collins, Stephen
Conway, Angela
Copeland, David
Copeland, Terry

Corcoran, Linda
Corey, Thomas
Cotton, Carol
Crane, Bobbie
Creely, John
Crenshaw, James
Crenshaw, Tira

Babara Crews,
Crockett, Rudolph
Crosby, Janice
Dale, Addie
Dalpiaz, Diane
Danrich, Vivian
Darr, Vickie
Davis, Alice

Davis, Lamount
Davis, Sharon
Davis, Sherry
Deal, L. M.

Decker, Kent
Dilallo, Christopher
Ditto, Patricia
Dodd, Antoinette

Donald, Michael
Donaldson, Deana
Douglas, Ronald
Doyle, Bertha

Drake, John
DuFrenne, Amy
Echoles, Nelda
Edwards, Elizabeth

Eifert, Dale
Ellis, Mark
Essex, Lavell
Evans, Gregory
Evans, Linda
Evans, Robin
Ewing, Roger
Fair, Stephanie

Farley, Kelly

Farrell, Michael

ABOVE: Peter Winter listens during a discussion in American History.

BELOW: Elza Johnson prepares her analysis for accelerated sophomore English.

Ferguson, Donna
Ferry, Russell
Fields, Forrest
Fischer, Donna
Fisher, Davonne
Fisher, Diane
Fisher, Gary
Ford, Ernest

Ford, Robin
Forrester, Anita
Foster, Lawrence
Fox, Wanda
Franklin, Eric
Franklin, Timothy
Frederking, Thomas
Frost, Robert

Funke, Kevin
Gardiner, Raymond
Garrett, Jean
Garrett, Marva
Gates, Elliot
Gebhardt, Stanley
George, Leslie
George, Letitia

Gibson, Karen
Gift, Roberta
Glover, Alissa
Goode, Cleveland
Goss, Danny
Graham, Clarence
Graham, Robert
Green, Chantay

Green, Michael
Gresham, William
Griffin, Fred
Griffin, Kevin
Griffin, Merziner
Griffin, Orlando
Groceman, Steve
Gullet, Mark

Gully, Kenneth
Guy, Donna
Guyot, Jeffrey
Haddox, Fredrick
Hanks, Jonathan
Hanrahan, Michael
Hardieway, Andre
Hardieway, Judy

Harman, Kathy
Harris, Cassandra
Harris, Jeffrey
Harris, Vititia
Hart, Tammy
Harts, Elnora
Harvey, Marsha
Harvey, Sheila

Immunization Law Affects Students

By Oct. 15, 99% of NHS students had met the immunization standards set by a Missouri state law.

Letters from the Normandy School District informed parents what immunizations were required and those not recorded for their children.

A free clinic was offered at NHS on Oct. 5 for students who needed one or more of the required immunizations. Students had a choice of going to the clinic or, if they preferred, to their family doctor.

Students whose records were not brought up to date by Oct. 7 were not permitted to attend school until they received the neccessary immunizations.

LEFT: Head Nurse Dorothy Maestas administers an innoculation to Kimberly Moore.

Hatcher, Steven
Hayden, Kimberly
Hayes, Angela
Hayes, Michelle
Hayes, Ronnie
Hayes, Timothy
Haynes, Clifton
Hellm, Sharon

Henderson, Michael
Hendrix, Cynthia
Hendrix, Darryl
Henry, Donnell
Henry, Terrell
Hill, Alvin
Hill, Theron
Hintz, Nadja

Hoekel, Sharon
Hollowell, Teresa
Holtschneider, Richard
Howard, James
Hubbell, Laura
Hummel, Robin
Humphrey, Doris
Indermark, Pauline

Ingleton, Maria
Isabell, Patricia
Isabell, Sheila
Jackson, Andrea
Jackson, Eric
Jackson, Johnny
Jackson, Linda
Jackson, Sheila

Jefferson, Markus
Jeffries, Evelyn
Jeffries, William
Jenkins, Jada
Jennings, Jeffrey

Johnson, Annazetta
Johnson, Clyde
Johnson, Elza
Johnson, Joy
Johnson, Marie

Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Ricky
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Vicky
Joiner, Tonia

Jones, Barbara
Jones, Delois
Jones, Emmett
Jones, Leslie
Jones, Marlon

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Jones, Robert
Jones, Theopolis
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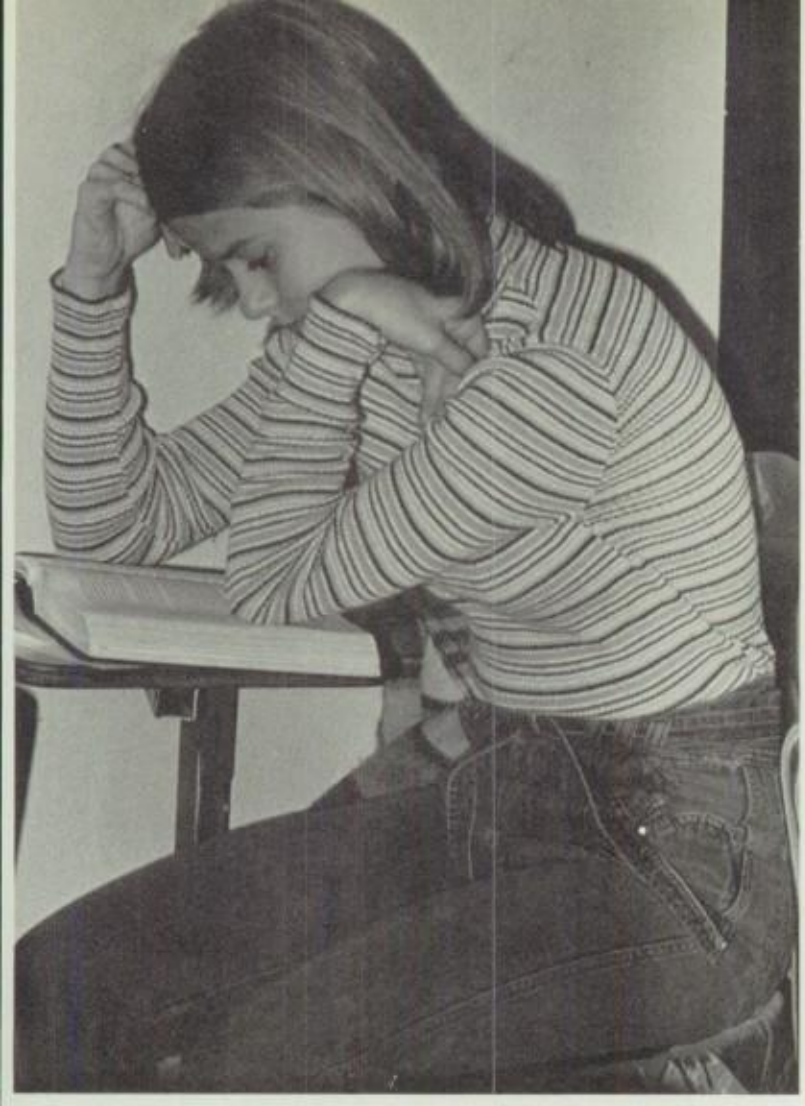
Jordan, Cassandra

Jost, Susan
Karvis, Karen

Kevin Campbell goes out on a photography assignment.



Project Modernizes Campus Library

The renovation of the new Library-Media Center began in October 1976 and was completed in September, 1977, for the opening of school.

Funds for this project were obtained by the passage of a 1974 bond issue. Some of the money obtained was also used to install new windows in the classrooms in East and West halls. The new center cost $160,000.

Additions to the library were new drapes, carpeting, air-conditioning, a conference room, and eight flexi-glass sign panels to aid in the location of books.

Three classrooms were eliminated: E284, E285, and E286, to accommodate the Media Center. New equipment included a dry mounting press, a large cutting board, a photographic copy stand, a high speed cassette copier, and a turn table.

The renovation of the Library-Media Center was suggested by the North Central Evaluation Committee, to comply with the Missouri State standards for AAA ranked schools.

FAR LEFT: Paula Jackson prepares an oral interpretation in drama class.

Karvis, Katherine
Kellerman, Guy
Kelley, Carol
Kelley, Carolyn
Kelly, Tracey
Kennedy, Arthur
Keys, Crystal
Kidd, Gary

Kilgore, Joyce
Kimbo, Karen
Kiner, Robert
Kissner, Kimberly
Kline, John
Knowel, Joyce
Koenig, Robert
Lacey, Marcia

Lange, Lynette
LaRose, Deborah
Latiker, Darwin
Leach, Barry
Leach, Yvette
Lewis, Melissa
Littlejohn, Viola
Littleton, Faithe

Lomax, Daisy
Love, Barbara
Love, Thomas
Lucas, Monica
Magafas, Michelle
Mahome Tony
Manns, Kathy
Martin, Jamie

Martin, Melinda
Martin, Myrna
Martinez, Jori
Massey, Myron
Massey, Sherman
Mattingly, Dianne
Mattingly, Timothy
McCaslin, Tammy

McElroy, Renee
McFerren, Cornelius
McFetridge, Gregory
McGee, Julienne
McGill, Jerry
McKay, Margaret
McKay, Patricia

McKinner, Antwon
McMiller, Debra
McMiller, Dewayne

Melchior, Curt
Merioles, Rachel
Miller, Carl
Miller, Jeanette

Miller, Julia
Mitchell, Jonathan
Mock, Susan
Moffitt, Steven

Monroe, Joseph
Monroe, Marvin
Montalbano, Marcie
Montgomery, Mark

Montgomery, Michael
Moore, George
Moore, Karen
Moore, Nathan
Moore, Ronnie
Moore, Yvette
Morris, David
Morris, Yonderland

Morrow, Bridget
Morton, Turah
Murphy, Larry
Murray, Clyde
Myles, Anita
Neal, Naomi
Nelson, Kevin
Nelson, Rhonda

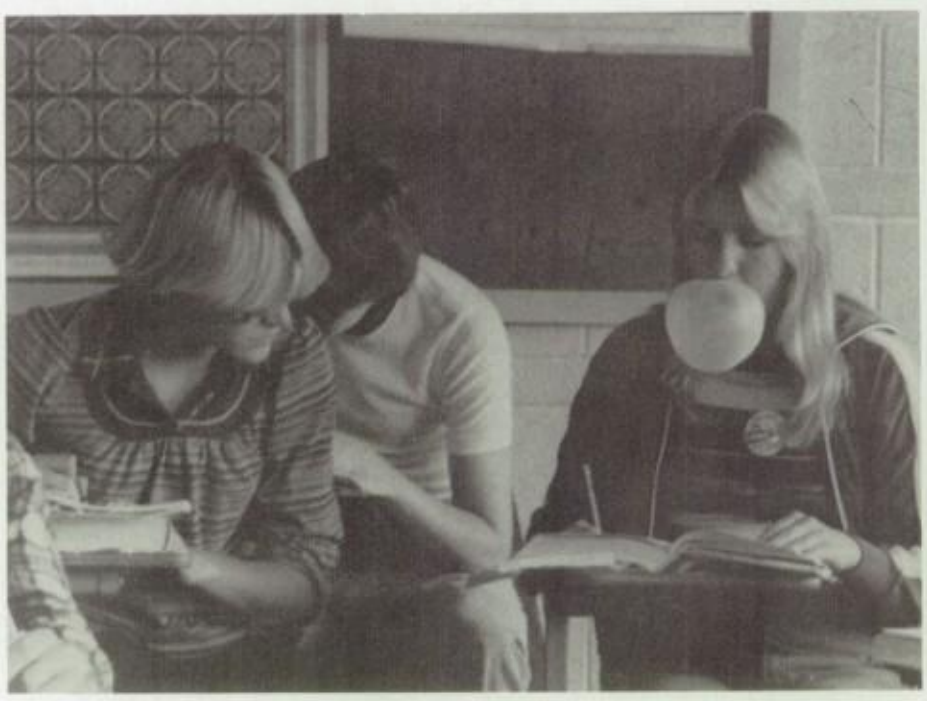
Newson, Connie
Newson, Ricky
Ngo, Dat
Nichols, Byron
Nichols, Charmaine
Nichols, Sonya
Noe, Jeffrey
Nolen, Samuel

O'Brien, Mary Kay
Oliver, Ronald
Osborne, Rodney

Owens, Dwan
Owensby, Tim
Paige, Craig

Parker, David
Parker, Regina

Tammy Hart



Elizabeth Edwards looks to Kelly Farley for help in Ms. Joanne Witteried's goemetry class while Raymond Gardiner works steadily.

Parks, Jeffrey
Patterson, Eugene
Patrick, Jerome

LEFT: Jeff DiLallo rehearses Nice and Juicy for his Norsemen audition.

Payne, Federia
Pelton, Michael
Penigar, Brenda
Peoples, Clementine

Perkins, Myra
Perry, Jacqueline
Perry, Steafon
Petrzelka, Piper

Phillips, Arnold
Phillips, Carla
Phillips, Sandra
Phipps, Mathew

Pierce, Cathy
Pierce, Diana
Pike, Sheila
Pilger, Ramona
Pirtle, Randy
Pliszka, David
Pliszka, Julie
Pollick, Donald

Poole, Moulissa
Porter, Darryl
Potts, Douglas

ie Van Zant

Ronnie Van Zant Dies

On October 21, a chartered plane crashed near McComb, Mississippi, killing six persons. Among them were three members of Lynyrd Skynyrd, a popular musical group. Those killed were lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines, and backup vocalist Cassie Gaines.

The group, founded by Van Zant, was named after his high school gym coach. Van Zant, was best known for his rowdy behavior. The 28 year old band leader performed barefooted as he directed the musicians with a wave of his mike stand.

When asked to describe the band, Van Zant once said, "We're like the dog that was never house broke."

The group was best known for such hits as Freebird, Sweet Home Alabama, and Saturday Night Special. They released six albums, two of which were awarded the status fo gold, and three of which were termed platinum.

LEFT: Ronnie Van Zant practices a solo before cutting another album.

Presley, Gloria
Proudie, Eric
Pruitt, Cheryl
Pugh, Valerie
Pulliam, Dana
Pullum, Tracey
Queen, James
Randall, Fern

Ray, Sheronda
Renfro, Donna
Rice, Ricky
Richie, Jacqueline
Richter, Bryan
Ridgell, Desiree
Robertson, Jennifer
Robinson, Andrea

Robinson, Deborah
Robinson, Mark
Robinson, Sylvester
Roper, Mary
Roth, Jeffrey
Runions, Kevin
Ryan, John
Saenger, Linda

Samuel, Charlene
Scales, Gary
Schaffner, Glenn
Schneider, Jack
Schuckman, Mark
Scott, Otis
Scott, L. Winfield
Soctt, Rosalind

Seawood, Anthony
Seawood, Marva
Sellers, James
Setzer, Gayle
Sharp, Keith
Shollar, David
Shollar, Teresa
Simmons, Kevin

Simms, Carl
Simms, Courtney
Sisak, Steven
Smith, Adrienne
Smith, Christopher
Smith, Emilie
Smith, Janie
Smith, Karl

New Year's Festivities Lose Lombardo

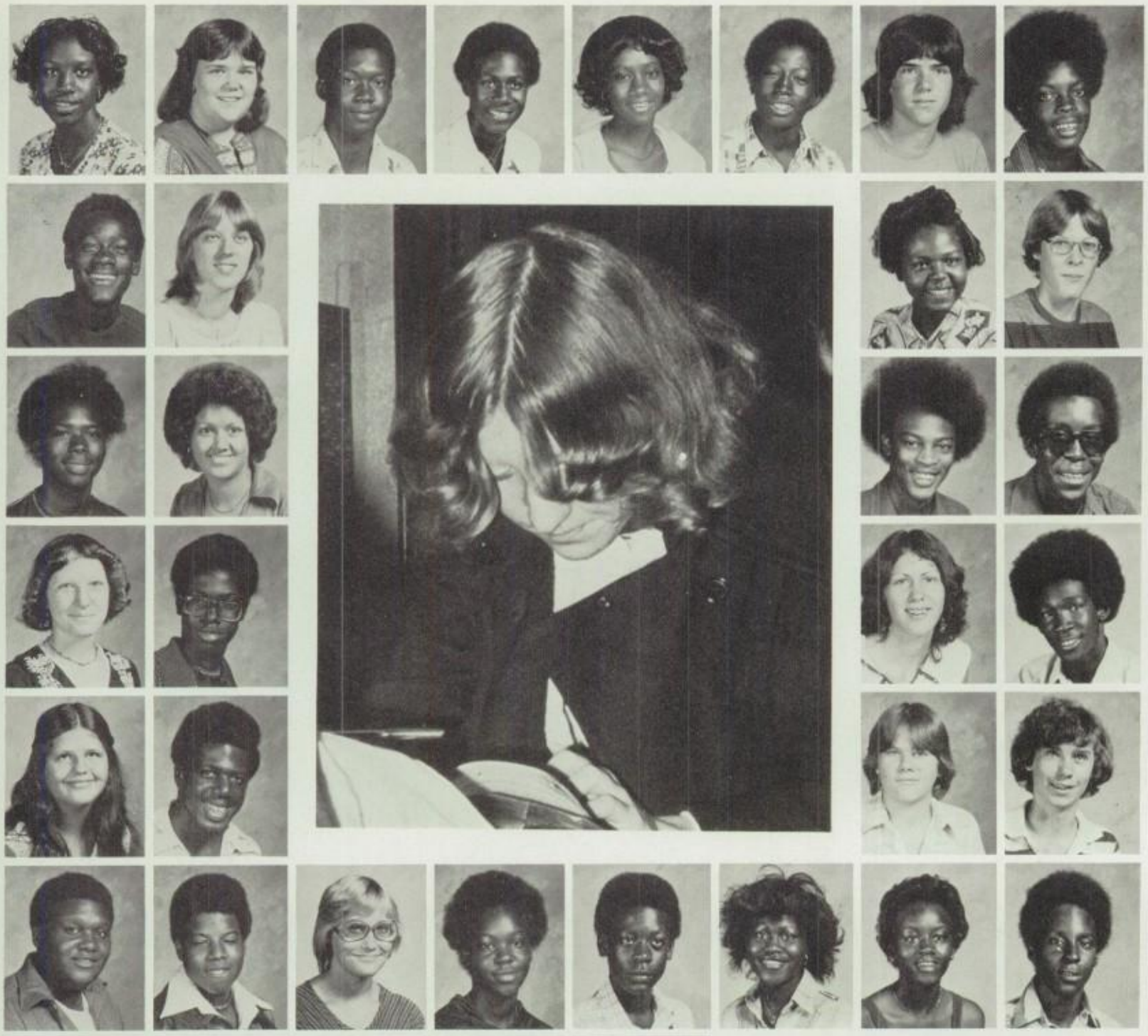
Guy Lombardo, band leader known as "King of Corn," died November 7, at age 75, from respiratory, kidney, and heart failure.

With his mellow style, Mr. Lombardo became one of the most popular orhcestra leaders in the history of American dance. His group, the Royal Canadians, was formed by Guy, his brothers, and a couple of friends while still in school.

In the early 1920's, the band was playing regularly at the Winter Garden dance hall in Ontario. They moved to the Roosevelt Grill in New York in 1929, and soon no New Year's Eve was complete until the Royal Canadians played Auld Lang Syne on the stroke of midnight. After the closing of the Roosevelt Grill in the 1960's, the Lombardo New Year's Eve celebration moved to the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The band sold more than 100 million recordings. About 55 million people tuned in December 31st, 1976, for his 48th and last New Year's Eve celebration.

LEFT: Midnight at New Year's was the time when Guy Lombardo really came into his own.



Smith, Maria
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Smith, Randy
Spann, Michael
Spencer, Monica
Spenser, Samuel
Spina, Joe
St. John, Keith

Stanton, Patrick
Stark, Annette
Steele, Dawn
Stelzer, Michael

Stephens, Sebastian
Stevenson, Claudia
Stevenson, Nathaniel
Stewart, Theodore

Stieg, Donna
Stovall, William
Stufflebean, Barbara
Sullivan, Wilson

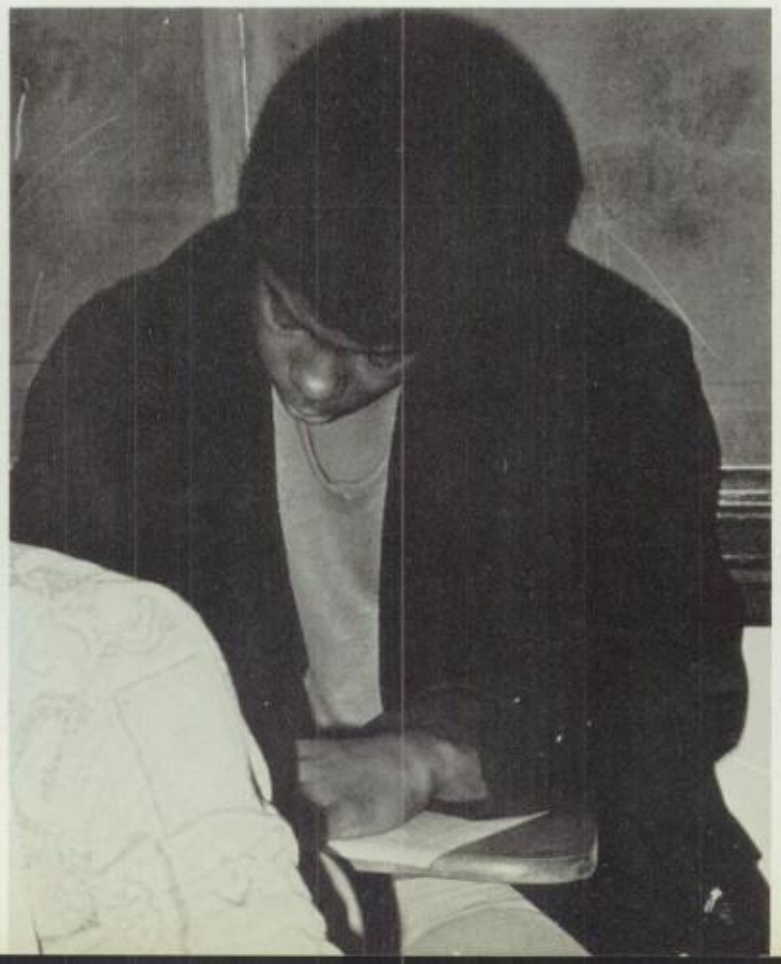
Tabers, Sheilia
Taylor, Karl
Taylor, Keith
Taylor, Marvin

Teague, Keith
Terrell, Curtis
Thies, Kristin
Thomas, Anita
Thomas, Donald
Thomas, Joanie
Thomas, Lavetta
Thomas, Michael

Thomas, Stephen
Thomas, Yul
Thompson, Diana
Thornhill, Caroline
Thornton, Timothy

ABOVE: Donna Stieg reads the novel A Separate Peace.

BELOW: Phillip Travis writes a paper during Ms. Martha Garretts English class.



Thurmond, Ann
Tillman, Hubert
Trammell, Darlene
Trotter, Gerald

Tucker, Cindy
Tucker, Kelly
Turner, Patricia
Turner, Rochuelle

Turner, Terri
Umstead, Donald
Umstead, Rosalyn
Ursin, Dwayne

Valley, Anthony
VanZant, Grace
Vaughn, George
Vaulx, Robin
Veazy, Carolyn
Vogt, Fred
Wade, Belinda
Wade, Wyvone

Wainwright, Juanita
Waits, Janet
Walker, Duane
Walker, Glenn
Walker, Reba
Wallace, Deborah
Wallace, Robert
Walls, Eddie

Ward, Eric
Ward, Nancy
Washington, Edward
Washington, Kim
Waters, Stephanie
Watson, Bobby
Watts, Ed
Watts, Jeffrey

Weatherford, Levester
Weathersby, Audrey
Weaver, Paula
Welch, Sandra
Werner, Mark
West, Darryl
White, Cheryl
White, Janice

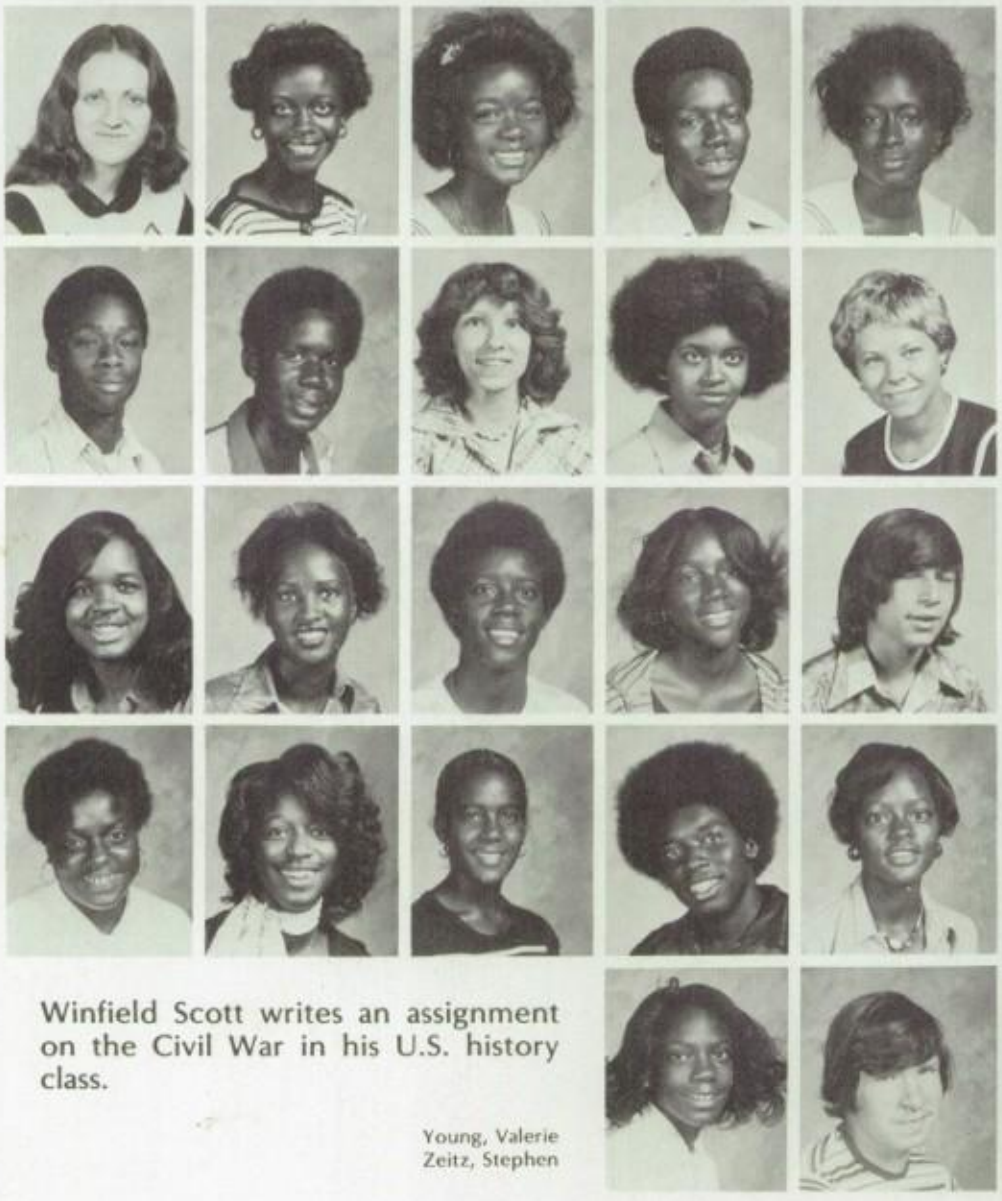
White, Karen
White, Melanie
Whitley, Michael
Whitney, Christopher
Wilburn, Houston
Wilhite, Richard
Wilhite, Thurman
Wilke, Carol

Wilkerson, Sonjia
Wilkes, Shirley
Williams, Angela
Williams, Elton
Williams, Monica

Williams, Polk
Williams, Steven
Willis, Diane
Wilson, Monica
Wimmer, Brenda

Winn, Desiree
Wise, Maggie
Wise, William
Wolford, Monica
Wood, Charles

Woods, Beverly
Woods, Debra
Woods, Dedra
Woods, Lee
Wright, Diana



Winfield Scott writes an assignment on the Civil War in his U.S. history class.

Young, Valerie
Zeitz, Stephen

Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey

"Happy Warrior" Hubert Humphrey Dies

Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey died January 14 at the age of 66 from cancer.

Memorial service for the senator was held in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. The funeral was held in the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in Minnesota. The service was open to the public, where many close friends and dignitaries attended to pay their last respects.

Following the service, Humphrey was buried in Lakewood Cemetery across the Mississippi River on the western outskirts of Minneapolis.

Humphrey, who was known as the "Happy Warrior," began his political life thirty years ago at the Democratic National Convention. He was a strong supporter of the labor movement and a delegate for the U.S. presidency several times but never acquired the position. According to those who knew him, Humphrey never forgot that the business of the government is to help the people. This was one of his greatest ambitions.

One of the senator's last official actions was to lead a group of 18 senators in urging President Jimmy Carter to send surplus grain to Vietnam and Laos. As a memorial to Humphrey the senate began to seek for additional support of the plan.

Aldridge, Brenda
Alicea, Zoraida
Arnold, Kenneth
Barry, Pat
Blackmon, Clemmie
Boyd, Tayala
Brodie, Charles
Brooks, Carol

Brown, Darren
Cannon, Joyce
Days, Dawn
Derby, Lynn
Dickerson, Kirk
Elliott, Rebecca
Finnie, Jeana
Frenchie, Byron

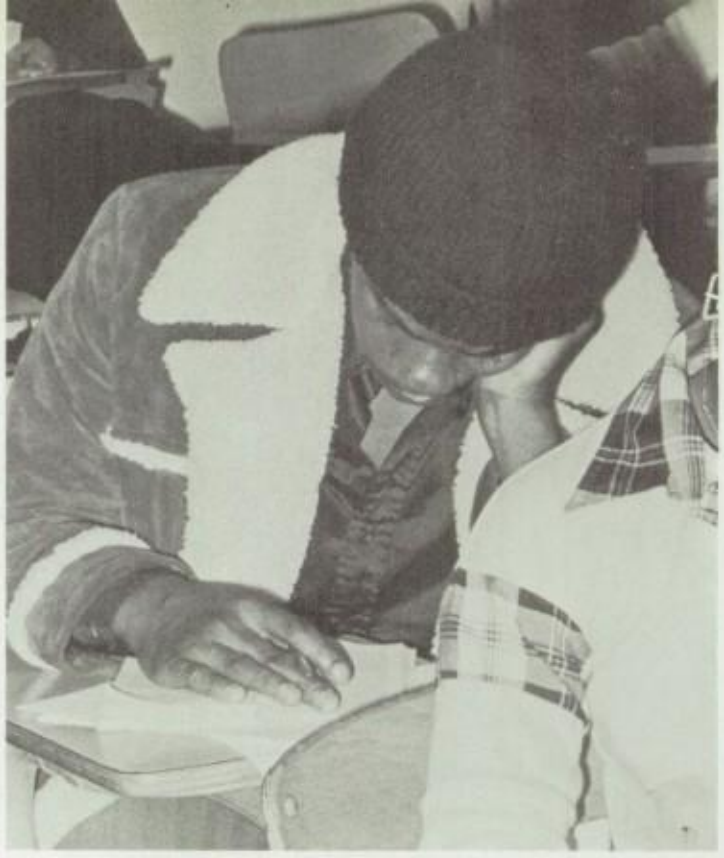
Fulhorst, David
Gardner, Tracy
Hagins, Byron
Haynes, Clifton
Henderson, Juan
Jackson, Janice
Jackson, Paula
Jahren, Bradley

Jenkins, Jada
Johnson, Jacqueline
Jones, Lola
Joyner, James
Kelley, Albert
Lammers, Scott
Landers, Betty
Lindsay, Marsha

Magafas, Michelle
McCray, Charlotte
McGinley, Karen
McManus, Laura
Meredith, Willie
Merioles, Rachel
Miles, Mark
Miller, Mary

Montgomery, Elayne
Moore, Andrea
Morris, Veronica
Morrow, Bridget
Moton, JoAnn
Myer, Joe
Myers, Jeffery
Nachowiak, Daniel

Norrington, Melinda
Parker, David



Jeffrey Burks prepares a book report as a quarter project for his English class.

Parker, Rhonda
Petty, Wydonna
Pruitt, Allan
Raley,Charles

Robertson, Elmer
Robinson, Andrea
Robinson, Kevin
Ross, Charles

Ross, Mike
Rounsville, Dannette
Routh, Geneva
Sain, Barry
Saunders, Stacy
Shelton, Michael
Slatton, Debbie
Smith, Robin

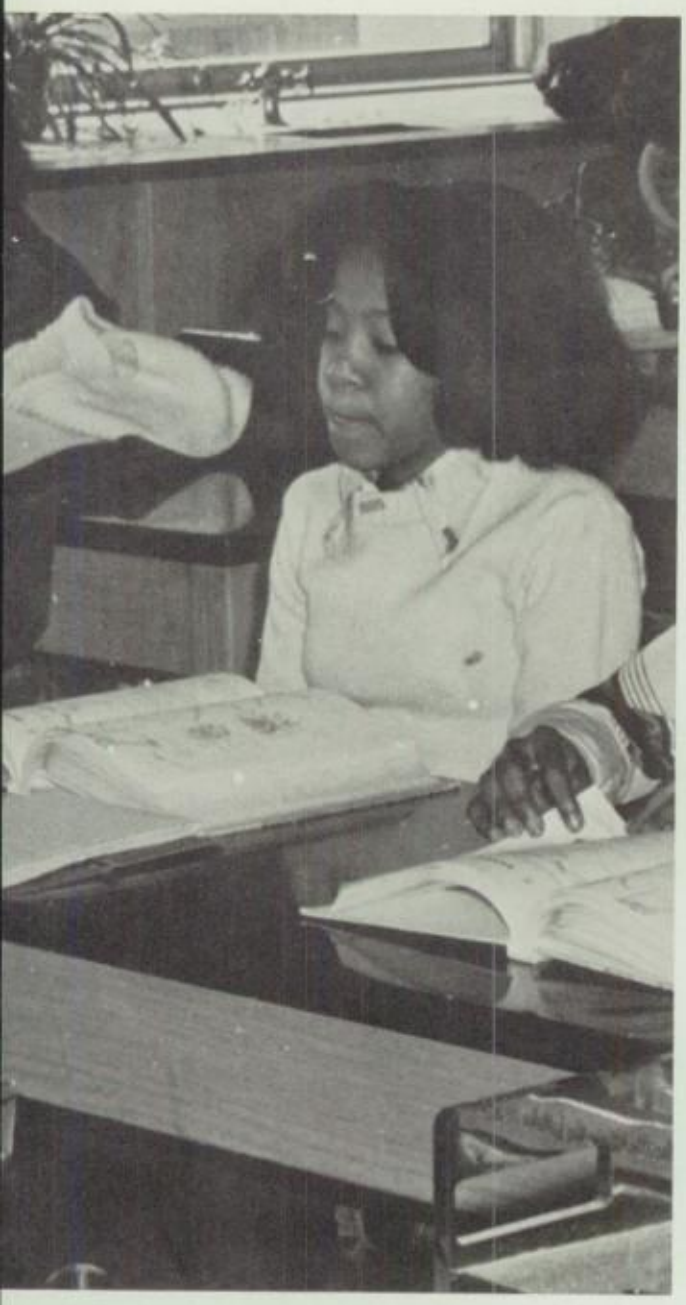
Smith, Sy
Smith, Tammy
Sneed, Jim
Spann, Terry
Spaulding, Robin
Stansberry, Natalie
Stanton, Londa
Staples, Madelyn

States, Gilbert
Stevenson, Claudia
Stewart, Gerald
Stewart, John
Swink, Doris
Tabacchi, Diane
Thomas, Donald
Thomas, Michael

Todd, Janet
Trice, Johnnie
Zahn, Jacqueline
Zimmerly, Monica

ABOVE: Cindy Tucker and Junior Craig Frank conduct a lively conversation during their lunch hour.

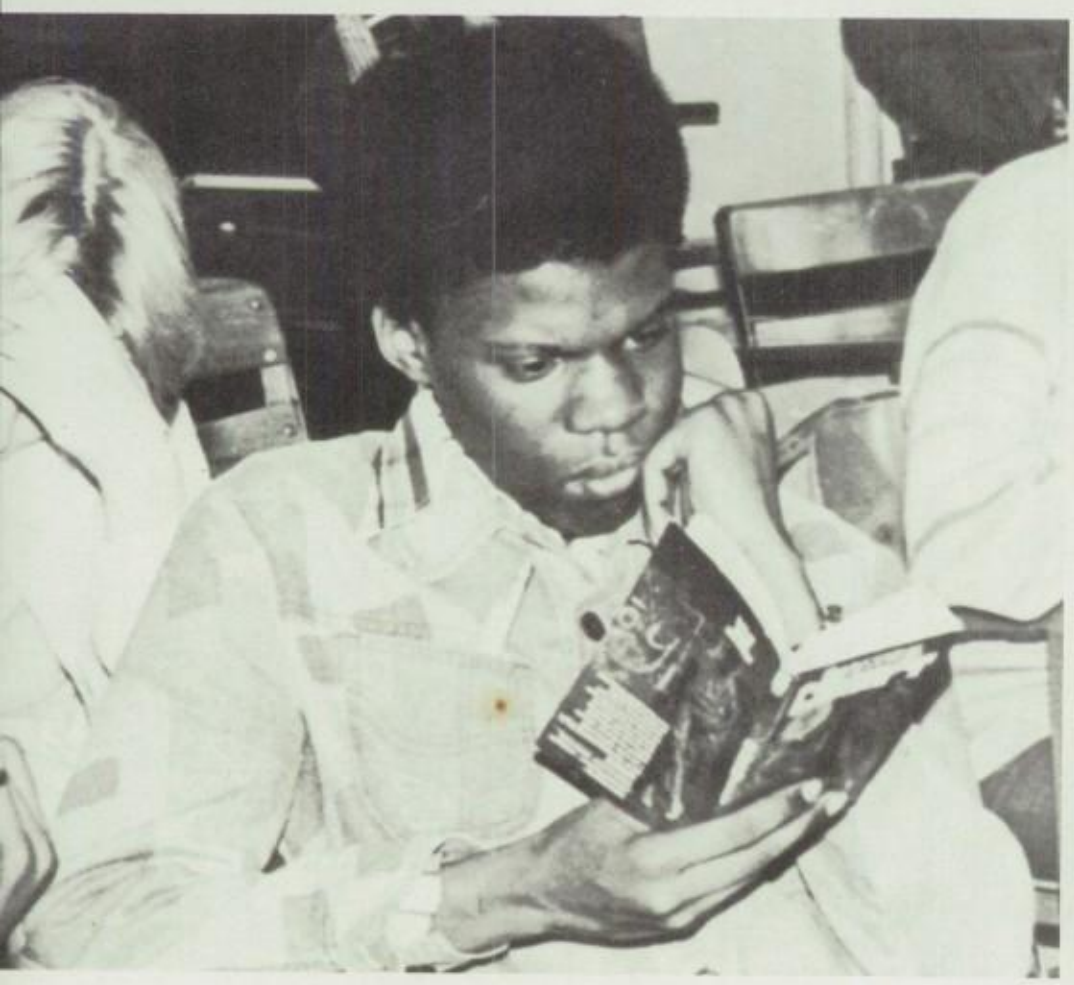
RIGHT: Patricia Ditto copyreads a story for Courier during her Journalism I class.



FAR LEFT: Myrna Martin memorizes a diagram of the anatomy of a frog in Ms. Lois Johnston's biology class.

LEFT: Monica Wilson enjoys a potato chip before the snack was excluded from the menu.

BELOW: Diane Dalpiaz reviews her English while waiting for Nonet rehearsal after school.



ABOVE LEFT: Jerry McGill finishes a novel for his book report in recreational reading class.

ABOVE: Rhonda Parker and Sandi Curran read about the culture of the American Indians in their civics class.

Orientation Occurs

Freshman Orientation was held September 23 for the third consecutive year in the Big Gym.

The assembly hosted several NHS groups and organizations. The program ran from periods one to seven with freshmen attending from all social studies classes.

The program was intended to give the freshmen more insight on different groups, organizations and activities available at NHS.

Avove: Freshman Class Officers: President Doreen Martin, Vice President Kerwin Hall, Secretary Daphne Pate, Treasurer Winifred Petty.

Adams, Christi
Agnew, Jacqueline
Aldridge, Linda
Aldridge, Sam
Aldridge, Vanessa
Ameis, Mary
Anderson, Eric
Anderson, Lutesia

Anderson, Mose
Andrews, Wallace
Arps, Melva
Baker, Patricia
Ballard, Don

Barclay, Bruce
Barham, Tracy
Barnett, James
Barry, Tom
Basile, Jeannine

Basile, Louis
Bass, Alepheus
Bass, Garlandzo
Behnk, Sylvia
Bell, Beverly

Bell, Cynthia
Bell, James
Benford, Charlene
Bennett, Rubenell
Bernard, Darlene

Bibbs, Tracy
Birkhead, Lori
Bishop, James
Blackmon, Anthony
Blakely, April

BELOW: Paul Werner takes a moment to look over his music while Mr. Paul Mabrey helps another homeroom student with his part.

Blanchard, Hope
Blanchard, Yul
Blount, Ronald

Boggs, Avery
Bond, Tangela
Bowen, Tammy

Bowman, Brenda
Bowman, Tim
Boyd, Kimberly

Bradley, LeVoid
Bradley, Mairio
Bratcher, Robin

Brewer, Margo
Brooks, Ronald
Brooks, Vincent
Brooks, Wanda
Brown, Morrell
Brown, Randall
Brown, Raymond
Brown, Reginald

Brown, William L.
Bryant, Crystal
Bryght, Davetta
Buie, Carolyn
Burbank, Renee
Burks, Edward
Burns, LaVerne
Burns, Lynnette

Butler, Bryant
Butler, Pamela
Byrd, Alphonso
Caldwell, Janice

Calhoun, William
Campbell, Chris
Campbell, Denise
Campise, Catherine

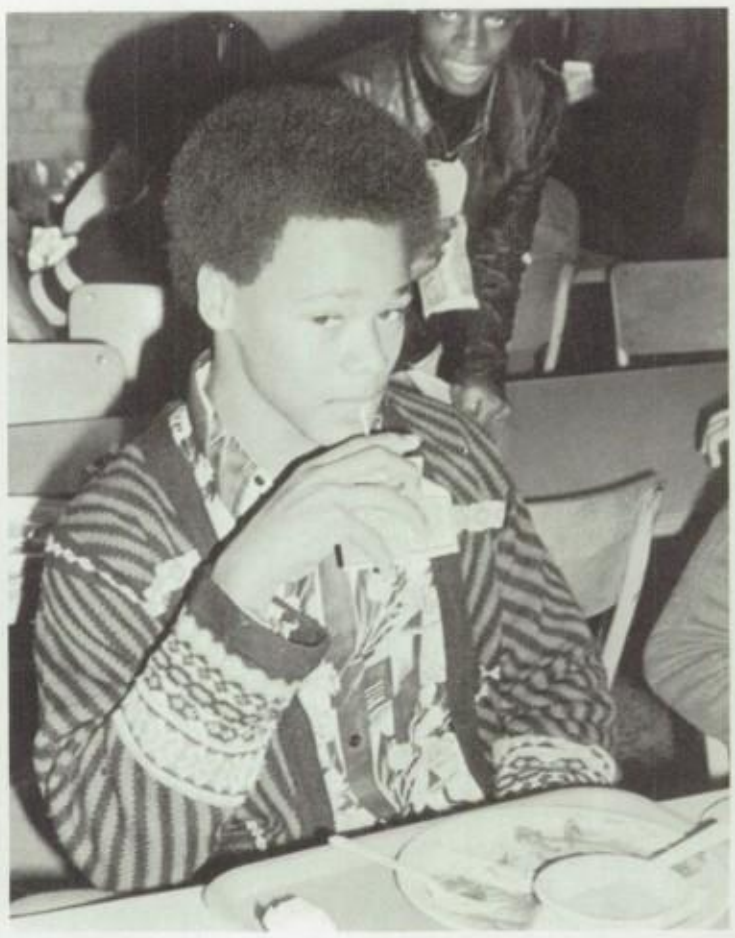
Capelli, David
Carey, Kevin
Carson, Beverly
Carter, Cindy

Carter, Cornell
Casson, Glenn
Catalano, Jimmy
Certain, Derek

ABOVE: Jane Kissel decides whether she should go on to a special homeroom or stick out the year in her base homeroom.

ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Terry Dickerson is shown by Devin Whitley that freshmen can return trays.

While finishing a nutritional lunch, Andre Johnson notices the camera.



Chase, Mamie
Chatman, Rochelle
Christensen, James

Clark, Anthony
Clayton, Frederick
Cobb, Wanda
Collier, Andrea

Combs, Rhonda
Copeland, Gayle
Corbett, Cassiopie
Corcoran, Gary

Cotton, Regina
Cotton, Valerie
Crayton, William
Creely, James

Crews, Percy
Crockett, Stephanie
Crockett, Steve
Crosby, Mark
Crowder, Ricky
Cunningham, Charles
Dailey, Rose
Darlington, Cheryl

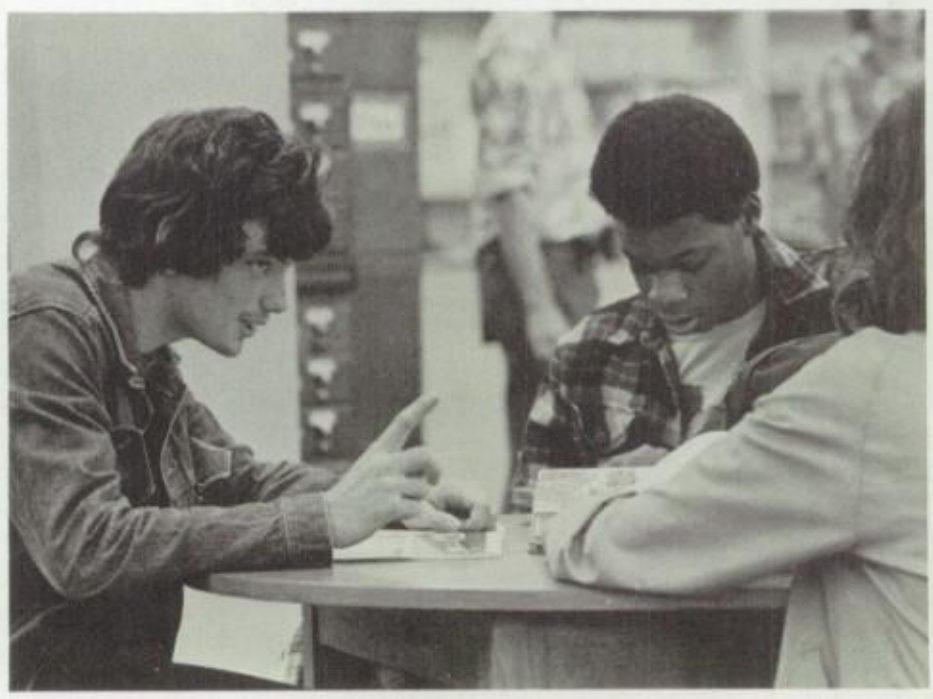
Davis, Beverly
Davis, Christopher
Davis, David
Davis, Frederick
Davis, Lloyd
Dawkins, Herman
Day, Lucretia
Days, Greta

Dennis, Jeffrey
Diamond, Angela
Dickerson, Emanuel
Dickson, Karen
DiLallo, Jeff
Donald, Pamela
Dorsey, Anthony
Doss, William

Douglas, Yvette
Downs, Janine
Drake, Philip

Eldridge, Danny
Eller, John
Ellis, Alice

Eppers, Vicky
Epps, Kenneth



Steve Adams makes a statement while Howard Smith and Kevin Withers seem to be viewing better sights in the new library-media center.

Virginia Keinrath is surprised by a flash as she leaves the cafeteria.

Essex, Vanessa
Evans, Joycilyn
Fayne, Terrence

Ferrario, Sandra
Fields, Lekita
Finley, Gary
Fischer, Larry

Fluker, Michell
Follin, James
Follin, Mary
Fort, Ronnie

Foster, David
Foster, Kimberly
Francone, Shirley
Franklin, Juliet

Frederking, Donna
Frost, Rosemary
Fulhorst, Mike
Gales, Lynora
Gardiner, Ralph
Gardner, Jeffrey
Garner, Joseph
Garner, Monica

Garner, Vaughn
Garrett, Faith
Garrett, Kimberly
Gathright, Paula
Gerstner, Julia
Gibbs, Margaret
Gillespie, Sandra
Gillum, Karen

Rock King Elvis Dies

Armed with a song in his heart and a swivel in his hips, Elvis Presley charmed his way into the homes and lifestyles of many Americans.

On August 16, televisions, radios, and newspapers reported Elvis Presley dead at 42. To some his death meant the end of a menace, but for many who were teenagers in the fifties, it renewed memories.

During his career Presley sold an estimated 400 million records, 48 of which were gold including the popular Hound Dog and All Shook Up. He was also seen dancing, singing, and romancing women in such movies as Love Me Tender and Tickle Me.

To avoid mobbing fans, Presley retreated to his Memphis home, only leaving to make public appearances. His world functioned inside the wrought iron gates of his home and included Priscella, his ex-wife, and his 9 year old daughter Lisa Marie.

Although Elvis Presley has died, his legend and music will live on forever.

Elvis Presley appeared on the cover of a Post-Dispatch exclusive.

Gipson, Jackie
Goodlaw, Darrell
Grant, Torey
Gray, Bernice
Green, Raymond
Gresham, Joseph
Grice, Kenneth
Grimes, Maryann

Gross, Derral
Guccione, Nancy
Hacking, Jeff
Haddox, Pamela
Hall, Jackey
Hall, Jeffrey
Hall, Kerwin
Hall, Terry

Harbert, Veronica
Harden, Annette
Harmon, Karen
Harris, Antoria
Harris, Carnell
Harris, Jeff
Harris, Kim
Harris, Olivia

Harris, Vincent
Harvey, Anthony
Hayes, Joseph
Hayes, Valerie
Haynes, Cameron
Hefner, Kelly
Hellmann, Vernie
Henderson, Curtis

Henderson, Rosalind
Hensley, Maryellen
Herron, Jerome
Hightower, Kent
Hill, Anthony
Hill, Felicia
Hill, Pamela
Hoffman, Rachelle

Hogue, Hardy
Hollingsworth, Rebecca
Hooks, Louis
Horne, Judy
Howard, Carla
Howard, Dwayne
Howard, Terrell
Hughes, Andre

Homerooms Give Options To Students

It wasn't unusual to walk into a homeroom and find everyone typing or playing checkers this year. As a matter of fact, these activities were required of students who participated in the new homeroom procedure.

Homeroom options to students included tutoring, typing, library, service, and activity. Base homerooms were called occasionally to issue student information.

Homeroom procedures were set up according to different needs. A tardy homeroom was developed as a penalty for students who were excessively late to homeroom. The student remained in the tardy homeroom for five days without tardies or cuts or faced a three day suspension.

According to Mr. Paul Drury, junior class principal, the motive behind the homeroom procedure was to help decrease the number of tardies and truancies by providing activities to interest the students.

RIGHT: Janie Downs studies chemistry in study hall homeroom.

Hughes, Carlos
Hughes, Christine
Hughes, Heather
Hughes, Keith
Hunot, Lucy
Hunter, Anna
Hunter, Dave
Hurley, Jamie

Hyde, Lisa
Jackson, Cedric
Jackson, Cheryl
Jackson, Dwight

Jackson, Karis
Jackson, Michael
Jackson, Parrish
Jackson, Rosalind

Jackson, Tammie
James, Cheryl
James, Wendell
Jarmon, Glenda

Jaspering, Darryl
Jefferson, Iris
Jennings, Mark
Johnson, Andre

Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Brenda
Johnson, Conway
Johnson, Renee
Johnson, Sandra Anne
Johnson, Shirley
Johnson, Tonya
Jones, Adriene

ABOVE: Alice Van Meter listens to instructions for a scene from Ms. Janet Schreiner.

Jones, Beverly
Jones, Denise
Jones, Janice
Jones, Ken
Jones, Lorena

BELOW: Jeff Hall.

Jones, Pamela
Jordan, Mary
Joseph, John
Karvis, Kristine

Keinrath, Virginia
Kelly, Ed
Keys, Marvette
Kimble, Robert
Kiner, Cedric
Kirby, Denise
Kissel, Jane
Kissner, Robert

Knight, Donna
Koehr, Scott
Kramer, Robert
Kuhlman, Robin
Lacey, Byron
Lammers, Gregory
Lang, Brian
Laususe, Fern

Lawshea, Lorenzo
Lede, Robert
Lee, Forrest
Lenoir, LaRonda
Lesure, Gwynette
Lewis, Carla
Lewis, Karen
Liley, Timothy

Lipesey, Gilbert
Littleton, Eddie
Lock, Donna
Long, Robin
Lucas, Gail
Luebke, Karen
Luethans, James
Lumpkins, Lisha

Mahome, Derick
Marbles, Reginald
Martin, Alice
Martin, Brenda
Martin, Doreen
Martin, Jo Anne
Martin, Kevin
Martin, Mark

Martin, Miriam
Massey, Jeffrey
Mathews, Clifford
Matthews, Judy
Matthews, Sharon

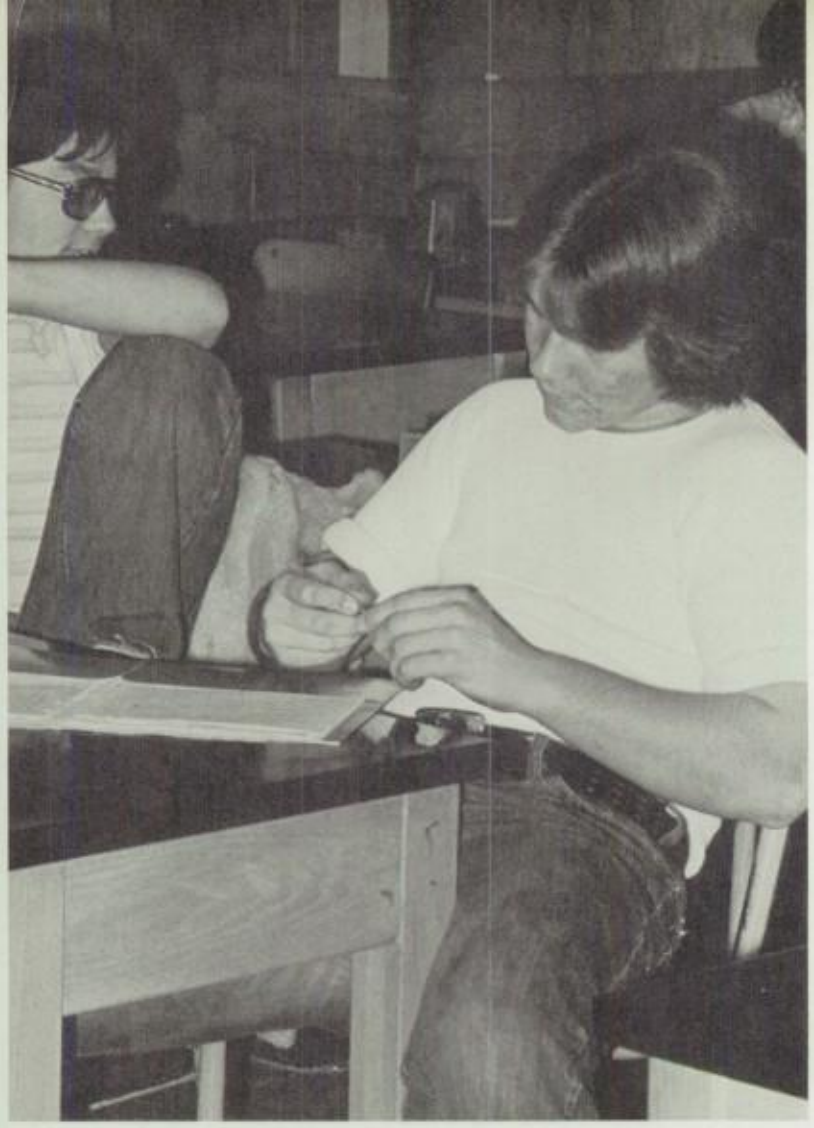
Matthews, Dan
McCall, Denise
Mcdaniels, Pamela
McDonald, Caroline
McFoulon, Adlener

McGee, Lorrie
McMillan, Henry
Merritt, Clay
Michalek, Marian
Mickens, Brenda

Mickens, Rita
Miller, Arlene
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Lavada
Miller, Phyllis

Mims, Angela
Mitchell, John

LEFT: Keith Whitney rests a minute, in world cultures class, before continuing his notes on Asia.



Students Generate Fads And Fashions

Along with the opening of school came students dressed in new back-to-school apparel. This year's fashion key works were big and soft according to the outfits displayed by NHS students.

Sweaters, slacks, and skirts innovated the blue jean and sweat shirt scene to create a classic look. The males invested their allowances into a collection of plaid flannel shirts, pullover sweaters, and pleated pants.

Boots, berets, blazers, tweed caps, and stick pins accessorized mohair cowl sweaters, shawled shoulders, and multicolored striped legs in winter. Suede and leather made a comeback in the form of jackets and vests to ward off the whistle of the winter wind.

Bright polyethylene slickers and boots in red, yellow, and blue kept floral skirts, eyelet blouses, khaki pants, and painter jeans from getting drenched in the April showers.

RIGHT: Scott Koehr and Ed Kelly.

Mitchell, Karen
Mitchell, Sandra
Moffitt, David
Monda, Albert
Montalbano, Mark
Montgomery, Franklin
Montgomery, Keith
Moore, Dara

Moore, Darlene
Moore, Darryl
Moore, Lisa
Moore, Sylvia
Moore, Tracy
Moore, Yvette
Morris, Denise
Morris, Ezekiel

Murray, Kenneth
Neal, Stephanie
Neely, Donna
Nelson, Anthony
Nelson, Gordan
Nettles, David
Newson, Kimberly
Nolan, Zachariah

Norman, Michell
North, Kenneth
Nugent, Monica
Odneal, Valentina
O'Keefe, James
O'Keefe, Ken
Olive, Michael
Olson, Larry

Owens, Tammy
Page, Kathleen
Painter, Harry
Parker, Douglas
Parker, Franchine
Parker, Jeffrey
Pate, Daphne
Pavia, Rosemarie

Pearson, Brenda
Perkins, Patsy
Person, Eric
Person, Tamra
Petty, Sandra
Petty, Winifred
Phillips, Kelvin

Pickett, Edna
Pickett, Veronica
Piercefield, Mike
Pikes, Edmund
Pikes, Edward
Polk, Carleen
Pollick, Anthony
Powell, Carla

Price, Brenda
Price, Phillip
Pruitt, Andrea
Pulizzo, Linda

Randall, Cory
Randell, James
Ray, Juanita
Raybon, Linda

Reaves, Cheryl
Redd, Balford
Reed, Patricia
Reese, Michael

Reeves, Jerome
Renfroe, Laura
Reynolds, Daniel
Rhodes, Monica

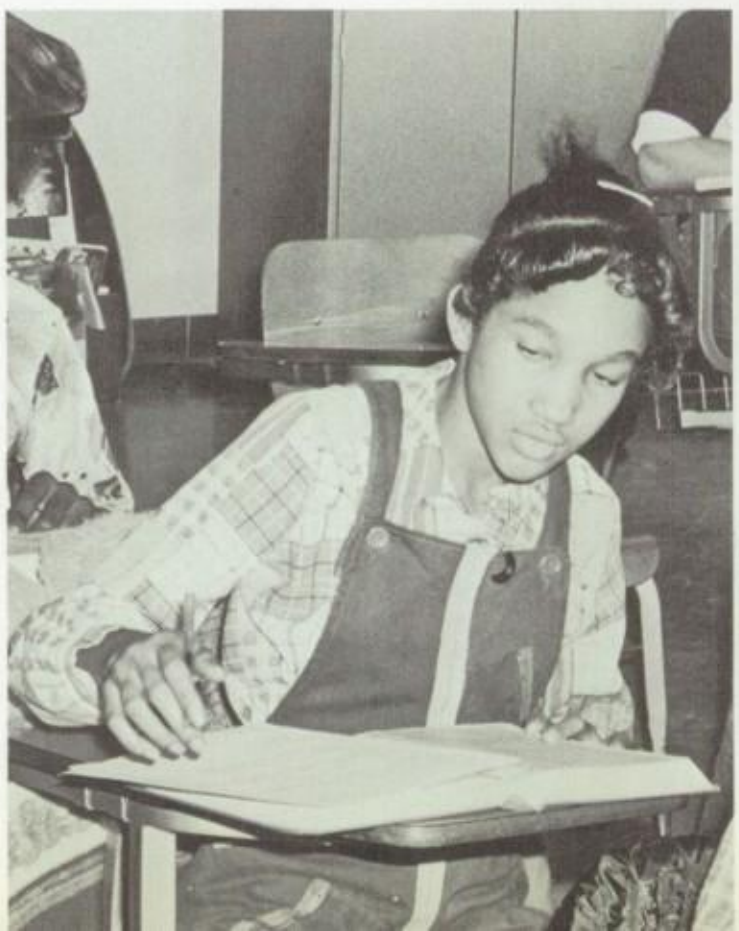
Rice, Sandra
Richardson, Steven
Richmond, Jerome
Riley, Lorraine
Roberts, Curtis
Roberts, Kenneth
Roberts, Mark
Robertson, Terry

Robinson, Rosemary
Robinson, Willie
Roby, Debra
Ross, Lorie
Roundsville, Willette

Routh, Michael
Rowden, Nancy
Ruffin, Devoin
Ruffin, Gordon

Samuels, George
Sanders, Anita
Sanford, Keith
Savage, Allison

Sayre, Laura
Scales, Charletta
Schofield, Jennifer
Schwartz, Mark



ABOVE: Brenda Mickens takes a test on Canada in Ms. Marie Wheeler's world cultures class.

BELOW: Rosalind Henderson completes an assignment in a literature text.

Scott, Yvette
Seawood, John
Sellers, Vincent
Sennie, Candice
Shanks, Tracy
Sharney, Jerry
Shaw, Anna
Shelton, Ricky

Shelton, Simone
Shelton, Sonia
Sherrod, Marlon
Shipley, Marvin
Simmons, Arnetta
Simmons, Darris
Simmons, Tony
Simms, Jeffrey

Simms, Susie
Simpson, Danita
Simpson, Felecia
Sisak, Nancy
Slater, Perry
Slater, Willie
Small, Keith
Small, Kevin

Small, Phillip
Small, Shirley
Smercina, Scott
Smith, Darryl
Smith, General
Smith, Gwendolyn
Smith, Howard
Smith, Kenneth

Smith, Laurie
Smith, MaryJean
Smith, Odie
Smith, Paul
Smith, Phillip
Smith, Richard
Smith, Rose
Smith, Sandra

Smith, Valencia
Smoots, Darnetta
Snider, Derrick
Snowden, Glenn
Southerland, Paula
Spann, Carolyn
Spencer, Jeffrey
St. John, Berlin

St. John, Kim
Stanfill, Christina
Steinmeyer, Betty
Steward, Valerie
Stieg, Craig
Stigler, Billy
Stimage, Patricia
Stodgel, Robert

David Moffitt and Jeffrey McDaniel discuss the Cardinal victory over the Dallas Cowboys during their lunch hour.

Quick Pic Lunch Helps Eliminate Waste

Quick Pic lunch, food wall posters, the elimination of some snacks, and the new student advisory committee, changed the lunch program this year.

The idea was to serve food faster and help elminate waste. Five food components were offered, and the students selected three of them.

Elimination of snacks resulted from an agreement between the high school administration and the cafeteria.

The student advisory committee consisted of five students from student council, Ms. Brenda Konkel, manager, and Ms. Laura Heathcote, director of food service.

Steward, Valerie
Stowers, Dana

Denise McCall takes notes on an upcoming test in Mr. Martin Maestas's Spanish class.

Strong, Roderic
Sudduth, Craig
Sutton, Dale
Svec, Kevin

Sweeney, David
Swing, Darryl
Taliaferro, Tanya
Teague, Karen

Thomas, Anthony
Thomas, Carlos
Thomas, Darron
Thomas, Denise

Thomas, Harry
Thomas, Keith
Thomas, Michael
Thomas, Renard
Thomas, Thaddeus
Toeniskoetter, Tommy
Totty, Rebecca
Trotter, John

Troupe, Vernon
Turner, Jennifer
Umphries, Ava
Van Meter, Alice
Vaulx, Vicktor
Wade, Roy
Wallace, Elizabeth
Walter, Wendy

Ware, Eric
Warron, Scott
Washington, Karan
Washington, Mark
Watkins, Monica
Watson, Paula
Watson, Robert
Webb, Mark

Welch, Linda
Welch, Vanessa
West, Rickey

Westmoreland, Teresa
Wheeler, Jason
White, Lawanda

Keith Whitney and Gary Cockrum walk from East Hall to the Cafeteria after leaving homeroom.

White, Michael
White, Patricia

White, Roderick
Whitfield, Angela

Pamela Jones takes notes over Asia in Mr. George White's World Cultures class.

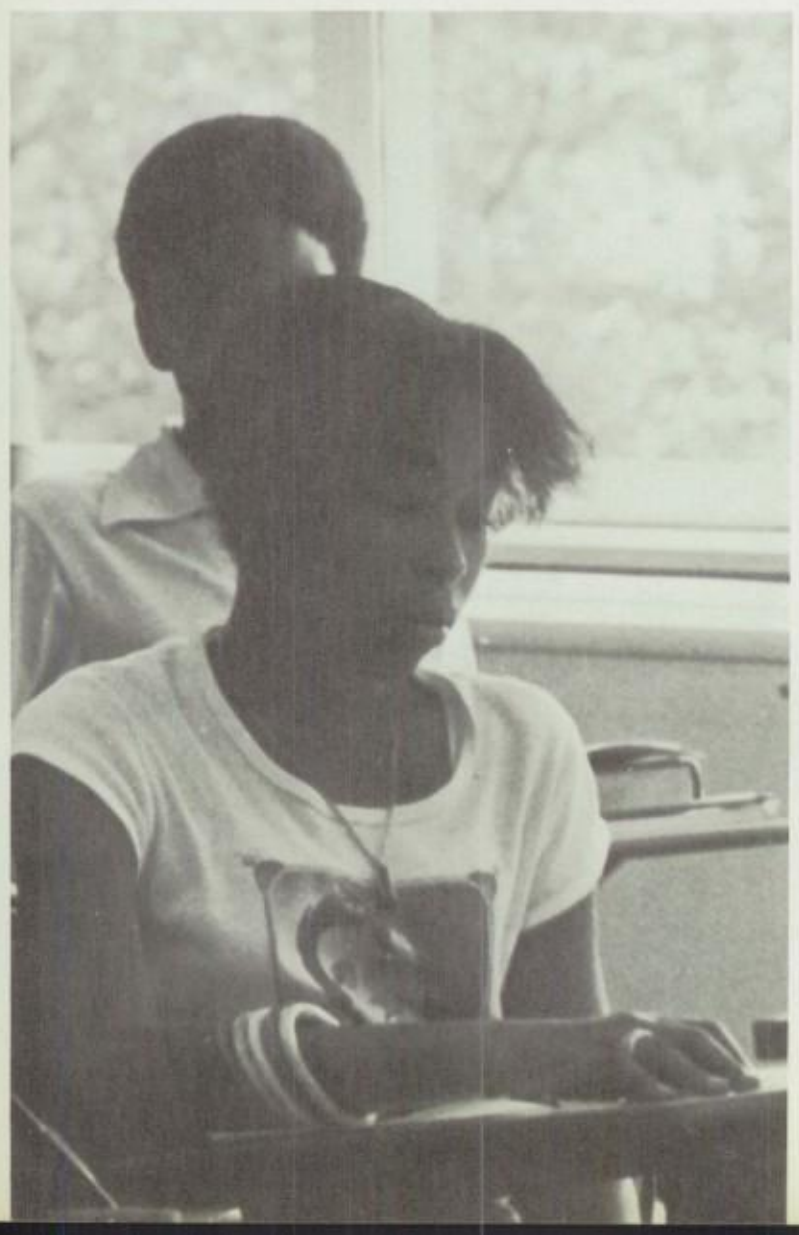
Whitley, Devin
Whitlock, Jerri
Whitaker, Darryl
Whitney, Keith

Wicks, Wanda
Wiesner, Pamela
Wilhite, Vanessa
Wilkins, Susan

Williams, Christopher
Williams, Felica
Williams, Joshua
Williams, Lachelle

Williams, Laura
Williams, Ray
Williams, Regina
Williams, Steven
Williams, Sylvester
Williams, Tyrone
Williams, Warren
Willis, Rita

Wilson, Earlean
Wilson, Frank
Wimbley, Herbert
Wings, Michael
Winter, Peter
Wise, Chandra
Withers, Kevin
Wood, Jimmy



Dana Stower looks over her assignment before a discussion in Mr. John Masterson's World History class.

Students enjoy the spring weather by playing frisbee on the quadrangle during their lunch hour.

Adams, Steve
Banks, Bennie

Barham, Tracy
Baruzzini, Carla
Battle, Janice

Benford, Charllene
Bond, Frenchie
Brewer, Margo

Brimmer, Yvette
Campise, Catherine
Carter, Cindy
Childress, Michael
Clemons, Michelle
Combs, Rhonda
Dailey, Rose
Days, Greta

Doeren, Suzanne
Douglas, Raymond
Dreyer, Walter
Eldridge, Danny

Ellis, Alice
Estell, Bonita
Floyd, Henry
Foster, David

Johnson, Recie
Jordan, Victor
McDaniel, Jeffrey
Neely, Donna

Sadler, Penny
Scott, Everett
Shelton, Emma
Silas, Mark

Woods, Sylvia
Woodson, Cassandra
Wright, Janie
Wymore, Kenneth

Young, Anthony
Young, Bennie
Young, Judy
Young, Robert

TOP: Veronica Harbert prepares for a test in Mr. James Grillion 's world cultures class.

ABOVE: Carl Dorsey and Sandra Ferrario copy notes from the board after a discussion about Latin America.

Ex-philosopher Becomes Standup Comic

Excuuuuuuse me! This was a common phrase used by comedian Steve Martin, "a wild and crazy guy." Popular comedian in the eyes of many NHS students, Martin was a sell-out in 50 cities and was often seen on Saturday Night Live.

Martin attended Long Beach State to study philosophy, but he jokingly said, "I got to a point where I could no longer speak." So he decided to be a stand-up comic, following the footsteps of Wally Boag, a vaudevillian artist, whom he admired since childhood. He began by going behind the scenes as a comedy writer for the Smothers' Brothers and other variety shows. Then Martin broke out front stage on the Johnny Carson Show in 1973.

LEFT: Andrea Pruitt and Conway Johnson work on vocabulary words in Ms. Harriet Cuddy's class.

ABOVE LEFT: Linda Dalton, Anita Sanders, Tracey Barham, Sam Spencer, Michelle Fluker, Shirley Francone, and Vanessa Aldridge write paragraphs.

ABOVE RIGHT: Rennee Burbank, Greta Days, and Laura Sayers ask questions on algebra problems.

LEFT: Paul Werner practices Blue Orleans at Jazz Band rehearsal.

ABOVE: Ms. Dee Meyer works on comprehension skills with Tracey Moore in the reading lab.

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ABOVE: Lucinda Henton relaxes after lunch out on the quadrangle.

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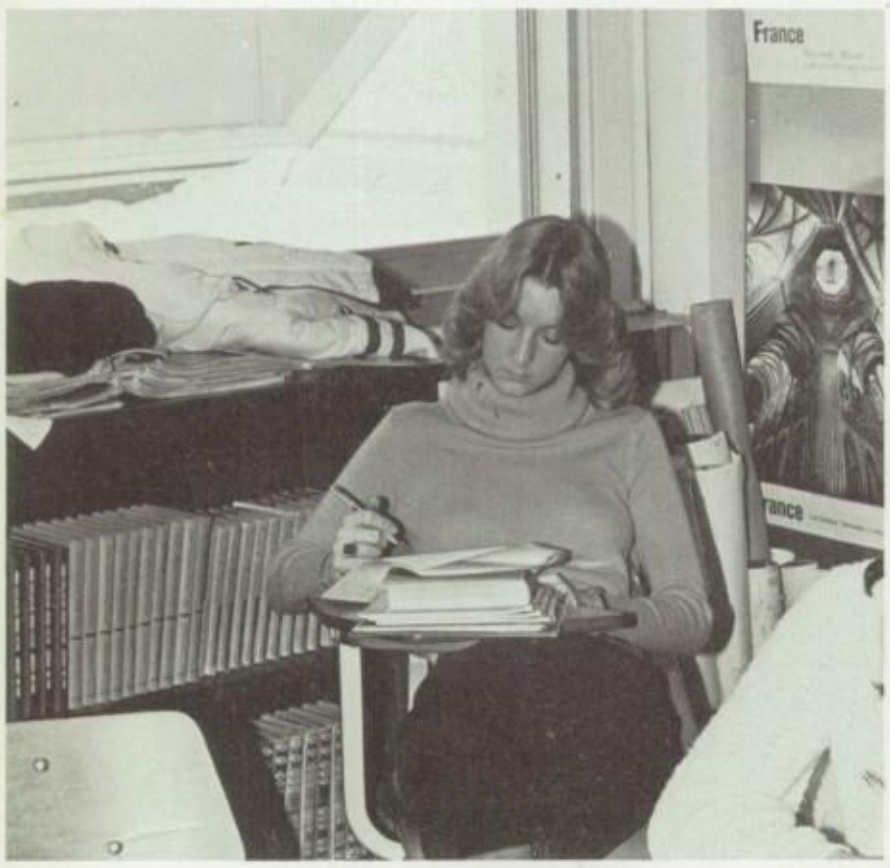

ABOVE: Barbara Von Arx studies over her class notes.

ABOVE: Joyce Guy, Valerie Trotter, Veda Scott, Jacqueline Johnson, and Vicky Pugh practice their singing for Normandy Chorale.

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TOP: The remainder of the 1978 Saga staff search for an elusive orange cropper behind Ms. Barbara Whealen's desk.

ABOVE: Ms. Dottie Englaender, Ms. Mary Horne, Ms. Patricia Brockmeyer, Ms. Jackie Saunders, Ms. Susan Webb, Ms. Betty Rands, Ms. Erma Weeks.

To Michael,
A very nice and
sweet understanding
young man that I
have had the pleasure to
have know. You stay nice and
sweet to the girls as always. And
the best of wishes to you in the near
future.

B. M. A.
Jerry Thomas
"79"

P.S Remember the good
old days and times
we had.

To Michael

a very nice young man who had a very sweet personality. I hope that you will find alot of success in the near future, because you deserves the best. Good luck to you and yours in the near future. R.M.A. Love

Charlotte

Graham '79"

To Michael

You are a person with all smiles and laughs. I enjoy being in this class with you (6). I believe you could go far. Keep smiling and don't forget me for nothing.

Vinita Marcus

"79"

To Michael,

a very nice and sweet young man who I think is very sweet.

Have fun in the future

Cynthia Shaw

To Michael a very nice
young man I've known
for sometime and I've
enjoyed knowing you. Stay
nice like I see you and
I'll always remain your
friend. Good luck next
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Michael, always remember
and always look with
me. Good luck
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